Elk Hills oil supply — so near and yet so far

Staff Writer

Two recent developments - the diversion last week of 500,000 bar-rels of Los Angeles bound oil to rels of Los Angeles-bound oil to Guam and congressional moves over the Elk Hills petroleum reserve near Bakersfield — have given Southern Californians their first major introduction to the game of desperate priorities now being played in the energy crisis.

The Senate's passage last Wednesday of a bill to permit the tapping of the rich oil reserve in Kern County, moreover, has

dramatized one of the more curious phenomena: the presence, in the midst of the fuel shortage, of a large untapped oil field only 150 miles from a city that faces blackouts in two or three months. Los Angeles, although it has taken mandatory measures to curtail the use of electricity, still faces, the possibility of sequential power cutoffs: unless the Public Utilities Commission orders the state's electric utilities to pool their fuel sup-

For 50 years, or since the Teapot Donie scandal of the early 1920s, the Elk Hills Naval Petrole-

scurity beneath 46,000 acres of barren, sun-baked hills 16 miles south-west of Bakersfield — one of four such reserves set aside for wartime emergencies.
The only time the reserve has

been tapped for substantial quantities of oil was during the Second World War, when the government took 65,000 barrels a day out of the ground for 18 months: Since September, 1945, however, the field has been idle — although 3,000 bar-rels of cruide oil continue to be extracted for maintenance pur-

It's reported that the field's 1,100 wells could be pumping many thousands of barrels of oil daily within a period of weeks. And it's this point, coupled with the loss of half a million barrels of oil that would have gone to the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, that has given the campaign to reopen Elk Hills a renewed sense of urgency

Although the Department of Water and Power had a contract for 500,000 barrels of oil from Union Oil Co., the fuel that was diverted to Guam was not specifically ear-marked for DWP. Union Oil officials have said the entire loss, however, will be borne by the utility, rather than by the oil company other customers — a fact that has caused dismay and bewilderment among DWP and Los Angeles city officials. They had figured that the loss would be shared by all Union's

local customers.
When Robert C. Gillette, deputy director of operations for the In-terior Department's petroleum al-locations office, ordered Union Oil to divert the tanker load of oil to Guam. Gillette acted in the face of a dire emergency: Guam was close to virtual paralysis as the result of

a fuel famine. Its only refinery was about to shut down, and the commandeered oil arrived only a day after the closure, in fact — much to the relief of the Guamanians. "It appears," said Sen. Alan

Cranston with a trace of bitterness in his words "that fuel-short Guam robbed fuel-short Southern. California of a tanker load of In-donesian crude oil."

Whether Southern California (and the rest of the country) will fare any better in the fight for Elk

Hills oil remains to be seen. But (Turn to. Page A-4, Col. 1)

WEATHER .

Fair skies today, Highs in the

mid 60s. Tonight's low in the mid 40s. Complete weather on

Southland's **OWN SUNDAY** Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 126 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1973 🛨 Vol. 22 — No. 21 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

The state of the s

There's lots of room at the inn today

By HUGH MULLIGAN
BETHLEHEM, Israel-occupied
Jordan (AP) — The trouble with
Christmas in Christ's home town this year is that there's all kinds of room at the inn and only an uneasy cease-fire for men of good will.
"We were fully booked for the

holidays and now we are fully can-celed. The hotel is empty," lament-ed Said Sawacha, innkeeper of the 27-room Palace Hotel in Manger

Said, a Christian Arab from Amman, sat in his empty lobby mournfully pulling on a hubblybubbly water pipe in between belts at a bottle of Golden Cremisan wine made by his good friends the Salesian fathers in the monastery up on the hill above the town.

"If the situation continues much langer, it will be a disaster for the people of Bethlehem. Without pilgrims, without tourists, the town is paralyzed.

In the square outside, Elias Eriej, the mayor of Bethlehem, supervised the stringing of colored Christmas lights from the Church of the Nativity to the Israeli police station, where the televised mid-night Mass will be projected on the wall for those unable to get into the church, and on across to the new tourist shopping center, where his own gift shop and mother-of-pearl

works awaited customers. "The wise men followed the star to Bethlehem, and now the whole world watches on Telstar," his honor said, trying out a line

from his Christmas speech.

The mayor, a round little man with an Oliver Hardy moustache, took a cautiously optimistic view-point on what almost everyone in

town called "The Crisis."
"It will not be a fat Christmas, it will not be lean Chrstmas," he said, spreading his stubby hands to outline the dimensions. "If there is genuine peace coming out of Geneva, the pilgrims will appear like always and Bethlehem will be

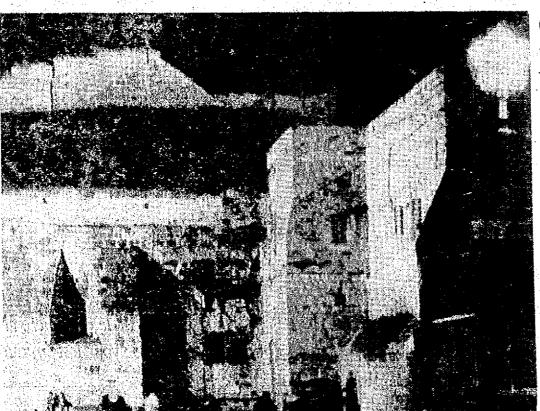
Franciscan Friar Vitale Gabin. custodian of the cave beneath the massive basilica that Christians venerate as the spot where Christ was born groups of pilgrims have come from Spain and France and Italy as in other years. People are afraid to come. They read about a hand gre-nade exploding in the old city of

(Turn to Page A-10, Col. 1)



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FEW FILL STREETS AS BETHLEHEM PREPARES FOR WAR-TORN CHRISTMAS

Swift initial Mideast accord

Combined News Services GENEVA, Sunday — The Mid-dle East peace conference reached swift agreement Saturday to tackle at once the most explosive issue threatening a new outbreak of fighting — the presence of Egyptian and Israeli armies massed on both sides of the Suez Canal.

The decision, the first major agreement to emerge at the historic talks, was reached at an almost perfunctory 20-minute private session that wound up the opening phase of the conference.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) -

waiting to recover the work of art.

John Warrington, chairman of the Taft Museum Committee, con-

firmed that an agreement for \$100,-

000 had been reached between the

money to the thieves and getting

the painting back are yet to be worked out." Warrington said.

Earlier Saturday, Warrington said the thieves had lowered their

ransom demand from \$200,000 to

\$160,000. He said the museum re-fused to increase their original

offer of \$100,000 for the safe return

of the priceless painting titled "Man Leaning on a Sill."

The painting was one of two stolen Tuesday. The other, "Por-trait of an Elderly Woman," was returned by Hough Thursday after

the thieves gave him directions

"The nicchantes of getting the

thieves and Hough on Saturday.

The meeting was attended by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the Soviet, Israeli, Egyptian and Jordian foreign ministers under the chairmanship of the U.N.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.
"The road to peace will be long and sometimes painful but what we have done here is an achievement of which the principal parties and the United Nations should be

proud," Kissinger said.
In a brief communique, the foreign ministers announced agreement to set up a military working

\$100,000 in ransom

paid for Rembrandt

group that will seek once again to agree on a plan for separation of the two armies.

A. U.N. spokesman said it will start work in Geneva Dec. 26 or 27 in complete secrecy.

ISRAELI and Egyptian spokesmen hailed the agreement.

"Israel is satisfied," an Israeli spokesman said. "This was a good start," said an Egyptian spokes-

In effect, an Israeli spokesman said, the military working group will continue the troop separation talks begun in November at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway. Those talks broke down in adlock after 10 meetings

U.S. State Department spokes-man George Vest said Kissinger was pleased.
"I can say without checking that he is feeling very happy in-deed," Vest said. "The meeting this morning was a very cordial one.'

Kissinger had a third meeting of the week Saturday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko over lunch at the Soviet mission. He conferred over breakfast

with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi and also was meeting other delegates privately before flying back to Washington late

Saturday.
Commenting on the agreement, an Israeli spokesman said both Is rael and Egypt will be represented by officers of major general rank, as they were at Kilometer 101. He said it was not certain that Maj. Gen.iAharon Yariv and Maj. Gen Mohamed Gamassy will represent them this time, as they did at the cease-fire talks.

THE SPOKESMAN said although Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Friday that "substantive" talks on separation of troops would not start before Jan 1, Israel did not want to quibble over a few days.

The conference communique said other working groups to dis-cuss other facets of the Middle East situation will be set up when the conference resumes in January - probably around Jan. 6 or 7.

The ministers were leaving behind ambassadors to head their delegations when the conference

Congress adjourns with no energy law

WASHINGTON -- A bitter and divided Congress adjourned for the winter holiday Saturday after failing to pass emergency energy legislation.

President Nixon expressed re-

gret that no bill was passed but said voluntary conservation and other administration efforts should be effective.

White House officials doubted

that Nixon would call Congress back before the next session starts

The proposed legislation would have given him the power to ration gasoline if necessary, suspend certain environmental standards and order other mandatory conservation measures.

In a statement, Nixon said the response from most Americans indicates "we can get on with the job without having the legislation in place at this time."

"WE WILL continue pressing for maximum voluntary coopera-tion in conserving energy, continue our efforts to assure fairness in distribution of available stocks of fuel and continue doing all we can, using existing authorities, to expand production of fuel," he said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash., said he did not think there would be "any serious damage" in the next month because no bill was

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, said the President already has authority to set up machinery for rationing but doubted it could be put into effect without further congressional action. He said the real problem would be in ordering such mandatory measures as a 10-gallon-per-

sale gasoline limit. As Congress adjourned for the year in deadlock, Senate leaders made the traditional call to Nixon informing him that it was about to adjourn, but House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., re-

EARLIER O'NEILL had blamed the White House for the deadlock over the bill that would Nixon a free order gasoline rationing. "There's

no question that the administration really did us in after we did every-thing we could to get a bill," O'Neill said.

White House officials were quoted as saying they preferred no bill at all to the one that had been

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

U.S. relaxes cutbacks in military fuel

WASHINGTON (M - The Federal Energy Office backed down Saturday and agreed to ease substantially the diversion of military jet fuel to civilian airlines.

The Energy Office and the Pentagon jointly announced that 900,000 barrels of jet fuel will be diverted through January, rather than 1.5 million barrels under the

original order two days ago.

The move, which officials called a compromise, represented at least a partial victory for Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger. Protesting the order, Schlesinger had warned energy chief William E. Simon that the 1.5 million barrel diversion could endanger national

The announcement said that the remaining 600,000 barrels under the original order could be allocated to U.S.-based international airlines "if and when future conditions war-

THE TWO agencies said the compromise plan "will meet both the demands of national security and the immediate needs of U.S. international airlines during the holiday peak travel period."

Officials said they expect that the diverted jet fuel will be restored to military allocations, prob-

ably beginning in February. However, the Pentagon left in force an order grounding all air

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Reward offered in L.B. store robbery

Assad M. Ishak, 55, was alone in his tailoring shop at 2169 Pacific Ave. when the three young men entered at 6:35 p.m. last Thursday. After a pretense of looking at slacks for sale, one of the men produced a gun and informed Ishak that he was being held up. He ordered the tailor into a back room.

When Ishak protested, the gunman struck him behind the ear with the revolver, knocking him down. After he then complied with the order to go into the back room and lie down, the robbers took his wallet, a wrist watch valued at \$1,000, and coats and slacks valued at \$1,490 before fleeing down an alley to a waiting

The bandits were described by the victim as three black men 18 to 20 years old, all of slender build, one of them about 6 feet tall and the other two approximately 5 feet 7 inches in height.

Ishak was not seriously injured by the blow to the head and was released from a hospital after treatment. Secret Witness will pay-

\$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bandits who assaulted and robbed Assad Ishak.

If you have such informa-tion, call Secret Witness at



436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, Or write to: Secret Witness, P. O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness ages)

other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page S-B.)

\$100,000 ransom demanded by thieves holding a Rembrandt paint-ing was dropped off at an undisclosed location late Saturday. Offi-cials from the Taft Museum were The money has been dropped off," spokesman Jim Hough said late Saturday night. "I just came from the place." Hough, who negotiated the agreement with the thieves for the museum, said he hoped the painting would be returned by today. The thieves had threatened to burn the painting unless they were paid \$200,000 in unmarked bills by 2

MAN LEANING ON A SILL

leading to a barn in suburban Springdale where the painting was

Hough then look it to a cocktail lounge and called television newscaster Al Schottlekote. The newsman went to the lounge and said the picture was leaning against a

Both paintings were appraised for insurance purposes at \$330,000 in 1963, but some critics said they are worth millions of dollars.

resumes. 1

Nixon takes to car

Combined News Services Riding in a five-car motor-cade, President Nixon came to his snow-cloaked mountaintop retreat

Ford goes skiing

Vice President Gerald Ford, rested from an official visit to Spain, donned a dark blue parka, blue ski pants and a red, white and blue skip cap Saturday and headed for the ski slopes in Vail, Colo. Minutes later he was stuck on a gondola halfway up the mountain.

Ford described as a good skier, was accompanied by four Secret Service agents on skis, one ski instructor who has skied with the vice president for years and a professional ski patrolman who is a personal friend. The party was stuck for eight

minutes as an empty gondola at the top rounded a stanchion slightly out of line and tripped a safety stop device. The gondola was slightly damaged and re-moved from the cable. Pam Conklin of Vail Associates

said no special precautions were taken for Ford's appearance on Vail's groomed slopes.

"The slopes weren't cleared or the lifts shut down for the vice president," Conklin said. "He is cutting in at the head of lift lines, but that's because he is with a ski

at Camp David, Md., Saturday for the first time in four weekends.

Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, he rode in a blue Lincoln Conti-nental rather than his heavier nental rather than his heavier bullet-proof black limousine. The President reached Camp David just in time for the kickoff of the televised Washington Redskins-Minnesota Vikings professional football playoff game. Because of the energy crisis, Nixon spent an unprecedented three consecutive weekends at the White House. Aides said he de-

White House. Aides said he decided to go to Camp David Saturday to rest and to review legisla-tion sent him in the closing days of the congressional session.

Senate leaders said mean-while they tried to time their session-ending telephone call to Nixon for halftime of the football

The President, in turn, advised them that he had the television picture on, but the sound was turned off, so he could work during the contest.

The five cars in the motor-cade used 25 to 30 gallons of gaso-line total for the one-way trip of about 60 miles. Nixon often in the past has gone to Camp David via

helicopter, consuming 150 gallons of aviation fuel each way.

A White House spokesman said the President and Mrs. Nixon would be joined by daughter Tricia and son-in-law Edward



Lots of luck

This Salt Lake City high school student, who asked to remain unidentified, combines a dig at President Nixon and a technique for saving energy as he tries to get to Florida for his Christmas vacation.

Cox. The other Nixon daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower, were spending the weekend with his parents in Phoe-

nixville, Pa.

Aides said Nixon had with
him 32 bills passed in recent days
by Congress. Another 21 pieces of legislation, including the measure increasing Social Security bene-

fits, were reported to be en route to the White House as Congress closed out its session.

Aides said they expected Nixon to review many of the measures before returning to the

White House tonight or Monday.

Mrs. Nixon has said the first family will spend Christmas Day in the executive mansion.

your Christmas store!

'Ridiculous' suggestion

A spokesman for billionaire Howard Hughes said Saturday it is ridiculous to suggest that Hughes had left London in order to avoid possible prosecution in

the United States.

Richard Hannah, who lives in Los Angeles, said he knew Hughes had left his London hideout, but did not know where he had gone.

Final presents

A department store in Portland, Ore., hopes to deliver Christmas presents to the family of a Chinese seaman who perished with 39 shipmates when a freighter sank off Vancouver Island Wednesday.

Seaman Lai Tan had visited the store in Vancouver, Wash, a few days before the ship left and purchased a television set, clothing and other gifts for his family in Formosa.

Malcolm Jones, Portland agent for Eckert Shipping Lines, says any gifts the store wants to send will be delivered to Lai Tan's family.

Christmas gift

Maj. Jerry Singleton of Dallas, released earlier this year from a North Vietnameses prison camp, has an unexpected Christmas present — a son named John born prematurely in time for the holidays to the Major's wife, Bonnie. The Air Force major is now a student at Southern Methodist University Law School

Hughes reportedly has taken up residence in a hotel in the Baha-

Hannah said "there can be no sane reason to even think about any indictment of Mr. Hughes." He said reports to that effect, or that Hughes might be seeking to avoid extradition, "sounds like the desperate propaganda of someone who has a giant, personal ax to grind."

at ax to gring.

Hughes reportedly arrived in the Bahamas Thursday and took up residence in the Xandau Hotel, a casino resort owned by Daniel K. Ludwig, another publicity-shybillionaire

billionaire. U.S. Attorney J. DeVoe Heaton confirmed that a federal grand jury in Las Vegas is looking into Hughes' 1970 acquisition of Air-

'Tarzan' sick

Johnny Weissmüller, who parlayed five Olympic gold medals into a film career as the dashing star of Tarzan movies; was in serious condition Saturday, but resting comfortably in a hospital

cardiac care center.
Weissmuller, 68, was taken to
Southern Nevada Memorial
Hospital Wednesday night when he suffered a fractured hip in a fall at a Las Vegas hotel where he works as a host. He under-went surgery for the fracture and then developed heart trouble and was placed in the cardiac care

Woman turns $112\,$ Christmas

McKinney, Tex. (UPI)

— The single, sooty light
bulb hanging from the
ceiling of Essie Swiney's
two-room cardboard
shack is dim in the smoke swirling from an unvented

wood-burning stove.

The smoke pushes up from a small opening in the top and whips around Essie's face, across her unblinking brown eyes and sprints out a crack in a window or under a door. Essie, the widow of long

dead (1930) migrant cotton picker Jim Swiney, is 111 years old. She will be 112 on Christmas day. In this Essie Swiney has few

equals.
"I don't want to live no-where else," said the tiny lady, stooped against the winter wind and the years. "This is my home. A woman died and gave it to me. I don't want to live nowhere else. I want to be satisfied."

FOR MOST of her life. Essie Swincy has been satisfied and all the more so since she settled into the unsteady patchwork shack on an otherwise vacant lot on a narrow street in an old, black

neighborhood.
"I live all right by myself. I got good neighbors. Nobody bothers me." Mrs. Swiney does not

feel the energy crunch. Her home is without gas or butane. In addition to the one electric light, there is an outlet for her refrigerator. There are no by. other appliances nor any

INTERNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Last Christmas

vacation in Florida.

David Bowen decorates possibly the last

Christmas tree he will ever see. The 17-

year-old Buffalo, N.Y. youth was born with a congenital heart defect and has

developed cancer and doctors doubt he

will live another year. His parents are on

welfare and were unable to afford the tape recorder he wanted, but after a

local paper publicized his plight, a number of strangers decided to make his Christmas a merry one. By Friday he

had three tape recorders and offers for more, along with enough money for a

place to hook them up An aging daughter, Mrs. Annie Jackson, of Deming, N.M., plans a

holiday visit.
"She's coming after me," Essie explains in the presence of a social work-er who acknowledges the planned visit. "She'll be here after Christmas. I like to visit."

How long has Annie been in New Mexico?

"Oh, Lord, she's been out there a long time. Sometimes I go visit her."

Isn't a Texas to New Mexico bus ride a long journey for such an old

"They (bus personnel) sees after me. I been to Houston and Galveston. I go to church nearly every night. I go to my neigh-bors, too. They has a tele-vision, it's colored."

Laura Hicks, the social worker, says Essie is much better off now that water has been piped to within a few feet of her back porch.

"THE WAY it used to be she had to get water from a faucet on the va-cant lot which made it really rough in the win-ter," she says. "Essie gets \$124 a month in old age assistance plus food stamps and after the first of the year it will go up to

retired neighbor cuts wood for her stove and she gives him about \$2 every time he comes

Essie doesn't have any



ESSIE SWINEY 'Satisfied'

special Christmas birthday plans, "nothing but eat and sit down" even though it will be her 112th. She thinks folks are exaggerating when they mention her age, a figure supported by census and welfare rolls.

active again

By MARGARET RICHARDS

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Wallace Truman, who will be 89 years old in February and is approaching the first anniversary of her husband's death, is picking up some of the threads of the active life she abandoned when his health

began failing.
There is renewed vigor. in her voice, she goes out once in a while socially and even agreed to the urgings of her daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, to spend Christmas with the Daniels in Washing-

She bought herself some new clothes for the trip, readied Christmas packages for her four grandsons and their parents and flew alone to Washington, except for the attention of the Secret

Physically and emotionally drained by the weeks of critical illness that preceded President Harry S. Truman's death last Dec. Mrs. Truman took up what one friend called her "own kind of mourning." She went nowhere, except for necessary errands, her voice became weak and uncertain, and at times she seemed acutely distressed by an arthritic condition in her knees.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

> > December 23, 1973 Volume 22, No. 21 Phone HE 5-1161 Classified HE 1-5959

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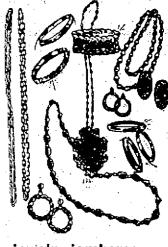
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EAST LOS ANGELES

SANTA FE SPRINGS

BELLFLOWER

NEWSPAPERS ARE JUMBLED AFTER SORTING TO REMOVE SLICK MAGAZINE PAGES Ton of Rough Newsprint Can Be Washed, Re-Used Eight Times to Save 136 Trees

Not number of trees saved

Solid waste problem called real basis for recycling

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer
"How many trees we save is not
the important basis for recycling." The really important consideration is our solid waste problem—to reduce the increasing amount which is overwhelming our civilization."

This is the assessment of John

Rich, president of Garden State Paper Co., which produces 360,000 tons of recycled newsprint a year about 10 per cent of total U.S. newsprint consumption.

Ecology buffs tend to be emo-tional about the 17 nine-inch pine trees that are saved every time a ton of newsprint is recycled.

Garden State executives tend to take a more practical, myth-debunking point of view. The recent paper shortage was not eaused by a shortage of trees but by Canadian mill and rail strikes a supherment mill and rail strikes, a spokesman at the company's Pomona mill

Not that Garden State officials

are reticent to promote ecology.

They are quick to point out that their process uses 75 per cent less energy to produce a ton of first quality newsprint than is required to make the paper from trees.

And, working through cities like Lakewood, the company is trading on the popularity of conservation to interest citizens in saving old newspapers for separate collection

But the company's molivation is eminently capitalistic

Competition from the Japanese has forced Garden Stale into ex-

nas forcet Garden, state into ex-traordinary efforts to find new sources of waste paper.

About a year-ago, the Japanese moved into the West Coast news-paper discard market in a big way. Almost overnight the Far East industrialists, shipping the papers home for recycling into pasteboard, drove the going price for old newsforced Garden State to abandon plans to build new mills in conjunc-tion with several publishers, a

spokesman says.
"Our economists tell us her to meet foreign and domestic demand next year we have to get the recovery rate up from 35 to 50 per cent in California," the spokesman ex-plains. "Girl scouts, Boy Scouts, and ecology centers got us to 35 per

ent, compared with a national average of about 18 per cent. Now we're going to the cities."

Fullerton was the first in California to set up a municipal collection program in conjunction with Garden State. San Diego is set to go Jan. 21. An experimental program with Los Angeles County is under way in Redondo Beach. Lakewood should be the fourth community in the state to enter the effort if the City Council approves program under preparation by

"In a lot of communities, the garbage collectors want nothing to do with us," the Garden State spokesman says. "In Lakewood, even they are interested.

Fullerton's collection effort has interest from 48 to 78 tons a month

jumped from 48 to 78 tons a month in three months. Church drives and scavengers who move around ahead of the city trucks take out an etimated 60 tons a month. There is more to be mined, however. The company estimates about 497 tons of newspapers are distributed in that Orange Conuty City each month.

Garden State has come a long way from the fifties when thecom-oany's recycling effort was a glint in the eye of Newark Evening News her Richard B. Scudder and the project was known thourghout the pulp and paper industry as "Scudder's Folly." ary of Media General, has mills, in Garfield, N.J.; Alsip, Ill., and Pomona. The three mills represent an investment on the order of \$55 million.

The secret of the company's recycling process is a chemical foormula developed by a team of inventors put together by Scudder. The formula, on which Garden State holds a world patent, is used to remove ink from the wood fiber.

The recycling process at Pomona starts in a maminoth warehouse where 30-days supply of old news-papers is stored, when the compa-ny can keep that many on hand. The newspapers are unbundled,

sorted for magazines--which foul up the process because they contain too much clay—and pushed into a bucket that will hold 4.5 tons.

Dropped into a large vat, the paper is mushed up and mixed with chemicals which start the de-inking

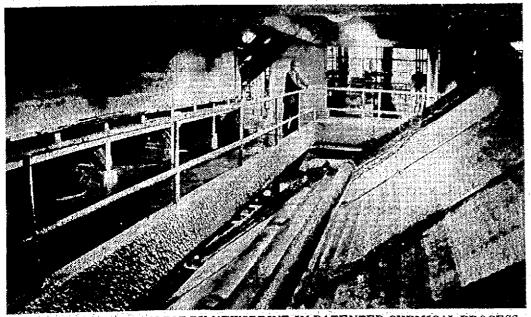
Much soaking and washing later, the wood fibers are heated and pressed into paper just as if

they had come from fresheut trees.

And in the warehouse at the end of the line, the paper sits in large rolls stamped for delivery to newspapers throughout California and

The Independent, Press-Telegram secures about 20 per cent of its newsprint from the Pomona mill, a percentage that is higher than at some other newspapers but still low enough that it does not hinder constant recycling of the I.P-T.

"The same wood fibers can go through our mill about eight times before they become unusable," the company spokesman says.



INK IS WASHED FROM PULPY NEWSPRINT IN PATENTED CHEMICAL PROCESS Newsprint Recycling was 'Folly' Until Publisher Hired Scientists to Kill Myth

-Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

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SURVIVORS from the tug Marpole are all smiles as they come ashore in San Diego Saturday. They are, from left,

Eugene Amstett, Marge Larsen, and Henry Poudrier.

Pedro tug crewwoman busy praying

Survivor tells of ordeal at sea

SAN DIEGO (A) — They had been drifting in an open boat for four days without food or water, but Marge Larsen said Saturday that she didn't wave when she saw a Navy rescue plane circling overhead.

, "I can't, I'm praying," she told her skipper.

Mrs. Larsen, 54, was describing how rescue came for her and two other survivors of the 83-foot tugboat Marpole, which went down last Saturday in wind- lashed seas 1,000 miles west of Long Beach.

Mrs. Larsen; Henry Poudrier, 53, of Anaheim, skipper of the Hawaiibound tug; and Eugene Amstett, 26, of Cypress, were the only known survivors of the six-person erew. They were picked up Tuesday by the Navy destroyer Hull, and arrived here Saturday.

The other crew mem-bers, identified as James Rubin, of White Plains, N.Y.; Lloyd Fenton of San Pedro and Frank Abele of Offenburg, West Germany; were all presumed drowned.

Preliminary medical examinations showed the three survivors suffered no serious effects from exposure.

Poudrier said, "We sank suddenly, very quickly, in seas with waves of up to 25 feet and winds over 35 knots. Marge was just able to get off a Mayday emergency message."
Mrs. Larsen, a veteran

sportslishing skipper, was acting as the Marpole's navigator and cook. She is the only woman commo-dore in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The three found the tug's 14-foot skiff after the sinking.

"We didn't have time to cut the skiff lashings, but it broke Irce after the tug went under." Mrs. Larsen said. "It was upside down and the three of us worked for 12 hours to right

When they finally were able to get into the skiff, they found it had sprung a leak and that all the emergency rations and water were gone. "We had to stay awake to keep bailing," Mrs. Larsen said. "We were terribly cold and we had only light clothing." "One night Hank fell

asleep while bailing water. I woke him and he told me he thought he had finished emptying the boat, I asked him, 'How come I'm getting salt water up my nose?' "

Mrs. Larsen said ships had passed within two of them as they drifted.

When the Hull brought them into the Navy pier, Mrs. Larsen's mother, Mrs. Hilda Monks, of Long Beach, was waiting. In her eagerness to get closer to her daughter, Mrs. Monks stepped into a

puddle of water.

"Mother, please," Mrs.
Larsen shouted from the
destroyer, "You're getting your feet wet."

No bids sent in legal snarl

Reflector plates decade off

SACRAMENTO (2) — California motorists are going to have to wait another year at least to get those reflectorized, red-white-and-blue license plates promised by Gov.

State Motor Vehicles Director Robert C. Cozens said Saturday the state has received no bids for the reflective material needed for the prisonmade plates.

The major manufacturer of the product, the 3M Co., was unsure whether the licenses would stay reflectorized for the 10 years specified in the state contract. That period was specified because the California plates stay with a car permanently while most other states change then during a

wehicle's life, Cozens said.

He said the company has only had about five years of experience with its reflective material and was concerned about the possibility of an implied warranty for 10 years to California drivers "I would not anticipate going to bid again for a year or

more from now," Cozens added in an interview.

Another problem was a

legislative requirement for at least two qualified, bidders before any contract could be awarded. Cozens said to the best of his knowledge only 3M was interested.

Because of the legal problems, Cozens said he did not anticipate another bidding invitation for a year or more.

Reagan announced July 4 that the current blue-and-gold plates would be replaced starting in 1974, giving many of Califor-nia's 15 million motor vehicles a red-white-and-blue patriotic motif for the 1976 celebration of the nation's 200th anniversary.

Schrade, the San Diego Republican who authored the license plate bill, said officials in 43 other states where they are used report fewer rear-end collisions.

Other proponents of the reflective plates say they are more easily seen, especially on parked cars.

Guards feel new fear of inmates

SACRAMENTO (P) -- Inmates have spread fear among guards at the Deuel Vocational Institute in Tracy, where an officer was knifed to death last month, says a guard who asked that his name not be used.

We are all scared, all the time. I have been out more scared now than I have ever been," said the guard in an interview published Saturday in Sacramento.

Correctional officer Jerry R. Sanders was knifed to death at the institute Nov. 27.

"He was working on J Wing by himself," the

guard said. "A centract had been let on 'any white officer' by the Black Guerrilla Family. Officer Sanders just happened to

be there that day."
Prisoners dropped anonymous threatening letters into the mail box,

"They claim to have a comand cell. They kept sending us little notes and things saying they were going to kill white officers. They would put them in an envelope and drop them in the mail. We have to go through the mail and we find them," the guard said.

the guard said.

A retired correctional officer, Jack Stephens of Pilot Hill, blames state prisons chief Ray Procunier for apprehension among guards.

'Things have reached such a state in the department that many employes

ment that many employes are not only fearful and disgruntled, but they have also given up on trying to get any solutions or answers from Procunier,"

Meanwhile at San Quentin, a mixture of urine and scouring powder was hurled in a correctional officer's face at the San Quentin prison's adjust-ment center where inmates carried a hunger strike into an eighth day Saturday.

Del Brown, San Quentin spokesman, said the officer was treated at Marin General Hospital for eye irritation and abrasions. Brown said the officer,

whose name was with-held, was released to go home. The attack victim reported that he could see: but was unable to read. Brown said the officer

will undergo examination by an eye specialist. The hunger strike in the

adjustment center, now housing 91 inmates, is a protest against a general lockup ordered in four state prisons to curb vio lence. The order followed the killing of an officer Nov. 27 at the Deuel Vocational Institution at

(Continued from Page A-1)

Cranston and numerous other lawmakers, not to mention California's various utilities, are saying that the fuel shortage is critical enough to justify the tapping of Elk Hills'

For Los Angeles, as well as Burbank and Glendale, which are also desperately short of oil, Elk Hills has become, in a sense, a symbol of plenty in the midst of poverty. Not that the reserve will be a panacea. No one claims that its reopening will solve California's fuel shortage, let alone the country's. But many beeve it will help alleviate the crisis. And at this point, the utilities will take all the help they can get - large, small or otherwise.

Although President Nixon recommended reopening the reserve about three or four months ago, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff have concurred in the recommendation, the idea continues to meet opposition in the House Armed Services Committee, which has yet to take up legislation similar to that passed by the Senate last week. The Senate voted 67 to 10 to permit tapping of the rich oil reserve for 160,000 barrels a day for one year.

The House committee, in a move regarded by some as a means of stalling the measure, estab-lished a subcommittee to study the entire question of Defense Department energy requirements and resources, including Elk Hills. Committee chairman F. Edward Hebert D.-La., an opponent of the Bill, ordered the subcommittee to report back no later than June 1 of next year, although a spokesman said the report would

Hebert's and the committee's opposition not-withstanding, a majority of the House appears to favor the plan to dip into the Navy reserve. The sentiment was reflected in a 216 to 180 vote by the House last Wednesday on an appropriation bill for the development and production of Elk Hills oil. The House has yet to vote on a bill to permit actual pumping, however. Thus, as this point, the fate of a specific measure to reopen the reserve remains

be ready before that.

a question mark.
The issue? A matter of priorities again — in this case a question of critical civilian needs versus national security.

"We're not insensitive (to the civilian needs)" the House committee spokesman said, "but at this point most of the committee members feel the na-

Board Free & See

tional security question militates against the kind of action the President

There's something like a billion barrels of oil in the Elk Hills reserve, and civilian needs, the spokes-man said, "could drain man said, "could drain the field before another reserve comes in, thus jeapardizing national sccurity.

Of the four reserves held by the military for wartime emergencies. Elk Hills is perhaps the only one of immediate significance. Petroleum Reserve No. 4, near Point Barrow, Alaska, is the largest, but it remains largely undeveloped. The others, at Taft (Calif.) and Teapot Dome in Wyoming, are either too small to be of much value or nowhere near the state of readinges that File

in, according to reports.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., has noted that the Defense Department has been authorized to take up to 300,000 barrels of oil a day from civilian supplies. And figures obtained by Lu Haas, a member of Cranston's staff, indicate that the Pentagon may be taking its full allotment. According to Haas, the military has di-verted 19.7 barrels of oil during November and December. (It uses 600,000 barrels a day.) The opening of Elk Hills for 160,000

barrels a day, therefore, could cut that diversion in half.

Haas says the "whole idea of wartime reserves is no longer valid" because of the possibility of nuclear war. Even the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he adds, are recommending the reopening of Elk Hills
—a fact that suggests that the military itself no long-er regards the earlier concept of war emergency reserves to be a realistic one. In any case, say he and Cranston, a one-year production of 160,000 harrels of oil a day at Elk Hills would only deplete about 5 per cent of the field's reserves.

Not since the Teapot Dome scandal has the Elk Hills reserve been the center of so much public attention. The field was set aside as a naval oil reserve in 1912, along with similar field at Buena Vista Hills in California. Teapot Dome, a much smaller field, was desig-nated a naval oil reserve in 1915.

A few years later, in a scandal that was to rock the Harding Administration, it was learned that then Secretary of Interior Albert Fall had negotiated secret oil leases on the three reserves with oilmen H. F. Sinclair and E. L. Doheny.

Shortly after the signing of the Teapot Dome lease, it was disclosed that Fall and his family had received \$200,000 in Liberty Bonds from an unknown source. Earlier, Fall had received a \$100,000 loan from Doheny that Fall had not repaid. Fall was later convicted of accepting a bribe in the Elk Hills lease and subsequently served a prison

Energetic slogan

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana Energy Advisory Council has selected a slogan for bump-er stickers designed to make the public aware of the energy crisis. The win-ning entry said: "Join watt-watchers, conserve energy."

L.A. airport traffic normal despite tieup Associated Press

Holiday traffic moved at a nearly normal pace at Los Angeles Interna-tional Airport Saturday despite a strike by Teamsters who drive buses be-tween the airport and many Southern California points.

"There have been times in the day when it's been stop and go but it's mov-ing well now. We haven't gotten any reports that its been outlandish during the day," said Henry Mitchell, superintendent of airport operations.

Members of Teamsters Local 399 voted a strike Friday against Airport Transit Co., whose buses connect the airport to

Killer suspect hunted at UC

BERKELEY (AP) — University of California police were searching Saturday for a suspected killer, wearing a gray sweatshirt and tennis shoes, following the fatal stabbing of a 23-year-old chemistry graduate stu-

Campus police said a concerned citizen offered \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slaver of Eric Benjamin Abramson.

Abramson, of Ardmore, Pa, was found in a garage area near the UC Women's Faculty Club. He had been stabbed several times and his right thumb nearly was severed. Robbery was not the motive police said.

geles, San Bernardino and Ventura counties. Company officials said service to downtown Los

communities in Los An-

Angeles and Hollywood was maintained with help of supervisory personnel, but services to other communities were halted.
About half the intra-airport bus runs to the parking lots were also being Wages are a key issue

in the dispute. The union has asked a three-year contract with raises totaling \$1.20 over three years, Management offered a one-year contract and a raise of 50 cents.

A transit company spokesman said the drivers now earn \$4.06 an

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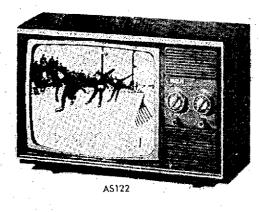
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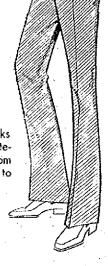
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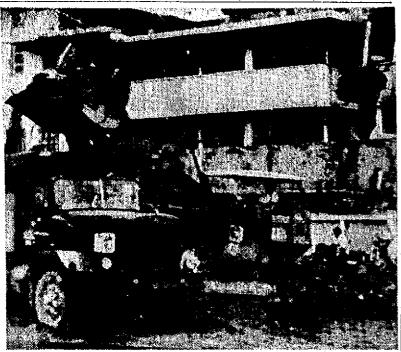
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DEVASTATED Managua, Nicaragua, still being cleared of rubble this week from earthquake of Dec. 23, 1972.

Managua, year

By ONOFRE GUTIERREZ

MANAGUA, Nicaragua Managuans took time off from rebuilding their devastated city to pray for the dead on sturday, the eve of the first anniversary of the great earthquake.

More than 10,000 men, women and children perished shortly after midnight Dec. 23, 1972 when the quake struck this Central American capital. It heaved up the ground and then dropped its level by six inches.

Homes and buildings

toppled into the narrow downtown streets. Roofs caved in crushing sleeping families.

In the smoke, flames and cries of the dying and injured that followed, 60 per cent of the buildings in Managua had been destroved.

Government officials estimate it will take between seven and 10 years to rebuild the capital.

More than 600 square city blocks in the heart of Managua were affected.

On Saturday, bulldozers and demolition crews worked amid the shells of homes and office buildings to clear away all the rubble before the rainy season arrives in June. The crews are working seven days a week.

A work force of 5,000 men began the cleanup using only their bare hands, shovels and a few

A week ago, a U.S. construction firm on a \$1 million contract arrived with heavy equipment and sped up the work.

But the people of Managua, joined by govern-ment leaders and representatives of the diplocorps, paused their labors Saturday to attend a Roman Catholic mass in the restored Managua Cathedral.

Gen. Anastasio Somoza, Nicaragua's leader, led the list of government figures attending the serv-

The fire fighters of Managua scheduled a smaller service today outside their quake-damaged fire station. They desper-ately tried to extinguish thousands of fires after the quake by pumping water from the lake bordering the capital because there was no water in hydrants.

Saturday's newspapers were filled with black-bordered anniversary death notices of loved ones killed in the earthquake.

Few citizens of Managua emerged from the quake without losing a relative or child.

"It's been a year of re-building," Samoza said a few days before the anniversary, "But this Christmas should be one of hope and inspiration.

'And it will be a good Christmas, if we don't get hit by another earth-

Terror bombs leave 2 injured in London

By NAT GIBSON

LONDON (UPI)-Terrorist bombs exploded in London's jammed entertainment district Saturday night, sending hundreds of Christmas partygoers rushing through the streets, police said.

Two persons were ininred in the second day of terror bombings in down-

town Landon.
Police said three bombs exploded in three movie houses in London's West End, the city's entertainment center of theaters. restaurants and cabarets.

The explosions were in a movie house complex at the Swiss Center in Wardour Street, the Cinecenta in Panton Street and 's in Leicester Square, police said.

A police said a man and woman were reported

"slightly" injured in the blasts, believed to be part of the latest terror campaign by the outlawed

Irish Republican Army. Police said all three explosions, described as "ininor," were caused by small charges under the seats of movie house. Each blast blew a hole in the floor but caused little other damage, they said.

LONDON Fire Brigade said one blast was followed by a fire, which was quickly controlled.

Two persons have died and more than 300 persons have been wounded in England by the bombings this year.

So far 73 persons have been injured in 16 London Monday, the last being po-liceman Det. Brian Pheasant who was wounded earlier Saturday when one of several suspicious packages taken to a South London police station exploded in his hands:

Police said they received a warning that explo-sives had been planted in the cinema complex and were already clearing the area when the three bombs exploded.

Police said the latest explosions occurred short - before - midnight—24 hours after three similar bomb blasts injured four persons in downtown Lon-

The explosions provoked a major search for other bombs in the downtown area, snarling early Saturday morning traffic. explosions since and Scotland Yard officials said they expected more bombs.

Spain identifies assassins as six Basque separatists

venge

ish police Saturday named six Basque separa-tists with political crimi-nal records as members of the assassination squad that killed Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco in a bomb blast. Police said the six sus-

pects were still at large and launched the biggest manhunt in recent Spanish history to capture them.

They also detailed how the six tunneled beneath a street to lay an explosive charge пеаг a church where Carrero went to mass each morning and then executed a split-second master plan to blow up his limousine.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, guarded by sharpshooters, attended a memorial mass Saturday for his slain prime minis-(er and was hailed by a crowd of 3,000 persons "Franco, shouting Franco!"

There had been predictions that the memorial

MADRID (UPI) - Span- services would be a springboard for disruptive right-wing demonstra-tions. However, Franco's presence insured against any outbreak as even his most ardent arch-conservative supporters would never embarrass him with public cries for re-

> Police said all six suspects sought in the killing were members of the Basque Homeland and Liberty (ETA), a militant separatist organization with headquarters in southern France.

> Police said the assassination team was com-posed of five students and one worker, all aged between 23 and 27 years. All had participated in previous bombings, bank hold-ups, kidnapings and other politically motivated violence, police said.

Photographs of the six were flashed Saturday night by Spanish televi-sion. The Spanish-French frontier was virtually closed to Spaniards coming from the Basque provinces of northeastern Spain.

Police investigations into the assassination of Admiral Carrero Blanco have, among other things, resulted in the identification of members of the terrorist group which executed the barbarous act," the announcement from the office of the director general of security police

Hundreds share prize

MADRID (UPI) - Hundreds of Spanish cleaning women Saturday shared in the \$1.3 million top prize in Spain's Christmas lottery, believed to be the world's richest drawing.

The director of Limpieza Galicia, a company whose female employes clean buildings, ships and airplanes, said they had been given \$3,200 shares in the winning number.

Brass scandal hits Cambodia army

The high command said Saturday a Cambodian general and two colonels had been suspended and 20 lesser-ranking servicemen and civilians arrested in connection with the illegal sale of American-

made brass shell casings. It was the biggest scan-dal to hit the Cambodian army since the discovery of some 50,000 "phantom soldiers" for whom commanders pocketed wages

over the past two years.

The command said it had seized 57 tons of shell casings earmarked for illegal sale and export, while sources said about 150 tons were already ex-

It said the commander at Takeo, a general whose name was not immediately available, and the subdivision commanders of Koh Kong and Kampot, both colonels, had been "relieved of their functions."

In addition, four lieutenants, three sergeants, four privates and nine civilians have been "implicated in the traffic and arrested," the command said. Military sources said some of the traffickers,

not content with collecting empty shell casings, emptied the explosive charges from unused shells and sold those, too. U.S. military aid to Cambodia currently is

running at \$373 million a year.
On the battlefront, rebel

forces Saturday turned back another Cambodian government drive to open Highway 4-Phnom Penh's link to the deepwater scaport of Kompong Som-by capturing a key hill 40 miles southwest of the capital along with two abandoned 155mm guns, field report-

Walter Burgess, an Australian freelance cameraman working on assignment for United Press International-Independent Television News, was wounded slightly Saturday during a skirmish 12

miles southeast of Phnom

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Penh. In Saigon, meantime the Viet Cong charged South Vietnamese troops

buried children alive last month in the same province where the My Lai massacre occurred.



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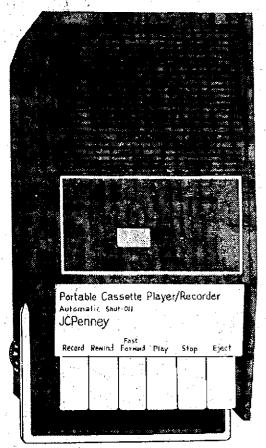
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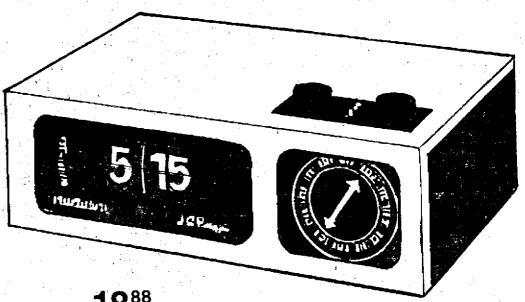
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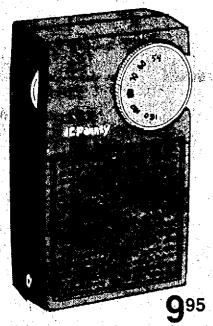
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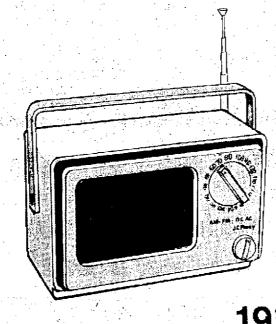


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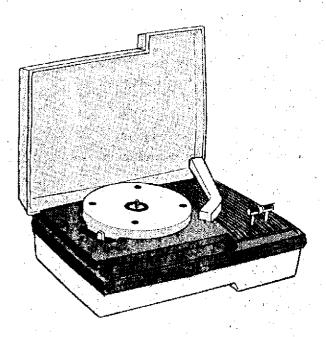
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15⁹⁹

2 speed phonograph. Crystal cartridge with a sensitive sapphire needle. Blue case has a detachable dust cover and built-in carrying handle.

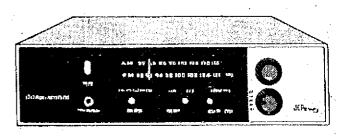


8-track playback deck. 4-channel indicator light with manual or automatic channel selection. Built-in pre-amplifier and 2 output terminals.



129⁹⁵

3 piece radio/phonograph. AM/FM/FM stereo tuner in a solid state chassis.
2 full range speakers.



109⁹⁵

4 piece tuner/amplifier. AM/FM tuner with built-in AFC. Record changer has ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus.

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LOS ALTOS

TORRANCE

Administration writes gas ration 'scenario'

By STAN BENJAMIN
WASHINGTON (4) —
The Nixon administration may announce within the next eight days the immediate creation of a standby gasoline-rationing system complete with printed coupons, priority classifications and local boards.

But it may postpone for weeks or months the decision whether or not actually to put rationing into effect.

Top energy officials confirmed in interviews that this "yes-but-maybenot" approach was under serious consideration and had some strong arguments in its favor.

A decision on gasoline rationing has been promised by the end of this month. Energy chief William E. Simon, busy Friday with efforts to help emergency legislation through a vacation-bound Congress, said he hoped to bring his rationing recommendation to the President this weekend. Congress failed on

Saturday to pass emergency legislation but Scn. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he thinks Nixon still has authority to set up a standby rationing system.

Simon said there were

decision, including: the standby approach; or an immediate decision to put rationing into effect; or

an immediate decision to forget about rationing. Simon would not say which he favored, but his recent statements seemed to point to creation of a

standby system now, a final decision later. On Thursday, Simon asked the public to adopt a kind of voluntary rationing by using only 10 gal-lons of gasoline per week in order to avoid the real

thing.
"If the American people comply with this 10 gallons on the average . . . we will not need gas rationhe said.

But he also said he could not wait to see whether this would work because results would take at least a month and he must get a presidential decision by Dec. 31.

If gasoline rationing is needed, the need will become acute next spring when fair-weather trips and vacations send demand soaring toward its summer peak.

It might take until spring to construct a workable rationing sys-tem, with printed ration coupons and a distribution system, regulations to sort out priorities among "three or four possible sort out priorities among scenarios" on a rationing users, and the appoint-

OPEC undecided on oil price hikes

TEHRAN (4) — Oil ministers and deputies from six Persian Gulf states ended their first round of talks Saturday night with no decision reached on proposed price hikes that might double the world's energy bill.

Ministers departing after the three-hour session in the Iranian Finance Ministry said the talks would be extended through Sunday.

The Persian Gulf states Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi are members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Other OPEC countries - Indonesia, Libya, Algeria, Nigera and Vene-

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DECORATING CO. — WAREHOUSE
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Ph. 435-5691 zuela - sent observers to the meeting.
"We discussed price.

That is all I can say," said the Saudi Arabian oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Both Saudi Arabia and Iran have already voiced fears that an inflationary spiral in oil prices could harm Middle East countries that depend on the industrialized countries for commodities, manufactured goods and tech-

The current market price of Saudi Arabian light crude — used as a "marker" in price talks — is \$3.65 a barrel. The posted price on which

taxes are based is \$5.11 a barrel, or 40 per cent higher than the market price under a formula worked out in Kuwait Oct.

Prices have nearly doubled since January when Saudi light crude was posted at \$2.59 a barrel.

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ment of thousands of local board members to settle

appeals.
"We have set March 1, and that would be very tough to achieve from an administrative stand-point," said John Sawhill, deputy director, beneath Simon, at the new Federal Energy Office.

A possible alternative to rationing — a stiff new gasoline tax — would require congressional passage, and energy officials admit the chances are not

Another so-called "alternative" also would take long to show results and probably would not be an alternative at all.

Sawhill bluntly told a consumers' group Friday: "Many people think it's a choice between rationing and price increases. If you think of rationing, you've got to think of both rationing and price in-creases."

John A. Hill, Simon's

assistant director for poli-cy, planning and regula-tion, said the petroleum shortage trend seemed to be improving slightly and rationing might be dis-carded if, within the week, the Arab nations ended their cut-off oil shipments to the United

Hill had no answer, however, when asked if the Arabs might resume the cut just as the spring surge in U.S. gasoline de-

mand began.
"That's a decision for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger," he said.

newsman noted the coming spring gasoline demand and the time that would be needed to create a rationing system. He asked Hill if that means the immediate decision really is whether to make springtime gasoline ra-tioning possible or impos-

sible.

Hill agreed: "Really, that's the only decision, I think."

The top officials, then, confirmed this much: gasoline consumption must be cut; if other conservation measures fail, rationing may become necessary as a last resort; if rationing is needed, it will probably be needed by spring; and if it is needed by spring, it

must be set up now.
Within eight days, the President is to announce a

decision.

If he orders creation of a rationing system, then finds out it need not be used, little is lost; but if he refuses to set up a ra-tioning system, then learns too late it is necessary, the result could be economic, social and po-

litical disaster.
All three energy officials were asked whether that choice did not seem to point clearly toward a

standby rationing system. Simon, who says his policy is based on preparing for the worst, replied; You can compare the options and draw your own conclusions."

Said Sawhill, "You fig-

ure it out." Hill, seeming to agree, aid: "Your logic is said: "Your logic is good." But Hill added that even he did not know what Simon finally would recommend.

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on VA benefit backlog

President Nixon demandfornia students were af-fected. ed a full report Saturday on why some 5,000 stu-dents in Southern Califor-Nixon directed Johnson nia had not received veterans' benefit checks, some for as long as four

Practices what she preaches

Record budget seen

Va., home Saturday.

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (A) -

Over scrambled eggs and bacon, President Nixon

and the nation's top mili-

tary leaders Saturday

charted the shape of next year's record defense

Nixon's two-hour break-

fast meeting with Defense Secretary James Schles-inger and the five-mem-

ber Joint Chiefs of Staff also came in the midst of

a major dispute between

the Pentagon and administration energy chief Wil-

liam E. Simon over who

gets how much of the na-

tion's scarce fuel supplies.

Several hours after the meeting, the Federal Energy Office agreed to

reduce substantially the diversion of military jet

WASHINGTON (P)

Mrs. Carol Simon, wife of President Nixon's energy chief Wil-

liam Simon, sits with a blanket around her knees as she watches

three of her children wrap Christmas presents at their McLean,

The amount was reduced from 1.5 million to 900,000

barrels of jet fuel through

January. White House officials

gave no details of what was discussed behind the closed doors of the White

House Family dining

ed earlier that Nixon was poised to seek an increase

of up to \$5 billion in de-

fense spending next year.
If approved by Congress, this would place

gress, this would place the defense budget at

about \$84 billion, the high-

est ever in the nation's

The previous record of \$81 billion came in 1945, the last year of World

Military leaders report-

history.

But officials had report-

months. Nixon acted after Stephen Horn, president of California State University at Long Beach, complained in a telegram to Nixon that "Southern California veterans are hurting severely, especially at Christmas.'

Horn reported that some student veterans, mostly from the Vietnam war, had not gotten Gl education benefits since the fall term began.

The White House said it had determined from veterans Administrator

Johnson that about 5,000 Southern Cali-

to keep the Los Angeles VA office open throughout the weekend to process complaints and expedite

hardship payments.

The President also asked for a full report by Monday on why this problem developed in the first place, and more importantly, how it is going to be corrected and what action will be taken to avoid its recurrence," the White House said.

VA benefits director Odell Vaughn said teams of VA officials were sent to Los Angeles a week ago to straighten out the problem after mounting complaints, including some from congressmen.

Checks have been handdelivered in the past

proclaimed a state of emergency in Japan Saturday in an effort to tide over an "unprece-dented national crisis" created by Arab's oil squeeze and the nation's

tary, Susumu Nikaido, Tanaka also called for cooperation by the Japanese people to help the government to return the

The Arab oil embargo hit Japan hardest because it came at a time the country, which must im-

Defense fund studied

There was no immedi-

Simon moved this week to divert 1,5 million bar-

holiday season shortages. Pentagon officials con-

billion increase to keep pace with inflation, soar-ing oil prices and to re-plenish U.S. weapons and ammunition stocks.

ate indication that Nixon had taken sides in the dispute between the Defense Department and Simon over fuel Allocation.

rels of military fuel for use by U.S.-based international airlines stricken by

"ELECTRONIC SLIDE RULE" SQUARE ROOT.

tended Simon and his staff underestimated the impact of the diversion on military operations, contending some military units could be forced to close down and stop train-

By Saturday there were

about 200 veterans who had still not received

checks.
Vaughn had no figures on the amount of money

involved, but said a single

veteran under the GI bill

Vaughn said some of the Southern California benefits staff has had

inadequate training, and

there will have to move out."

as having the biggest workload in the country, with 150,000 recipients and

1,050 employes.

San Diego.

top people in the office

He described the office

Vaughn promised that

the office will be reorgan-

ized and another regional office will be opened in

gets \$220 per month.

Graham advises President to admit mistakes

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (P) - Billy Graham says that many of President Nixon's "judgments have been very poor," that he has made mistakes in connection with the Watergate affair and ought to admit them.

Graham said in an Today, an evangelical weekly, that he has "personally found that when you have made a mistake, it's far better to admit it."

Commenting on the interview Saturday from his home in Montreat, N.C., the evangelist said that while the bulk of his comments were favorable to the President, he realized that his criticisms would receive most of the attention.

THE LONG-TIME friend of Nixon and frequent visitor at the White House said in the interview that "until there is more proof to the con-trary, I have confidence in the President's integ-rity. But some of his judgments have been wrong, and I just don't agree

and a just don't agree with them."

"I've had to admit errors in judgment and I found Christian people more than generous in understanding my faults,"

Craham said Graham said.
"I think they could try

to understand the President's position, too. It's better to show humility and it's better to say, 'I'm wrong' or 'I'm sorry' when you've made a mistake."

He added, without specific reference to the President: "The Bible says 'Thou shalt not bear

SQUARES

false witness.' That com-i mandment has never been! rescinded, and lying is: wrong no mater who does,

GRAHAM SAID one of Nixon's mistakes has been in letting himself be-come isolated from people's thinking and that even his closest advisers have been afraid to tell him the candid truth.

"You cannot as president isolate yourself,"
Graham said. "The Watergate affair has taught the country something. I'm sure if Mr. Nixon could redo many things, he would.

"That's the reason that I feel that if there's any way he can get his credibility back — which may not be possible — he now would make a stronger, better president. I'm sure he's learned some very valuable lessons through the whole experience.'

He said Watergate has "become a symbol of po-litical corruption and and that "some of the things that surround Watergate were not only unethical but criminal. I condemn it and I deplore it. It has hurt America."



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port more than 99.6 per cent of the oil need for its economy, was experiencing its worst postwar.

Emergency hits Japan in oil, inflation crisis TOKYO (UPI) - Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka

overheated economy.

In a statement read by

his Chief Cabinet Secresituation to normal.

inflationary rising prices.

Skylab 3 has own

Yule tree By BRUCE E. HICKS Skylab 3 astronauts, determined not to miss holiday festivities, said Saturday they have built a Christmas tree out of odds and ends in the orbiting lab but the

odds and ends in the orbiting lab, but they can't
find any mistletoe.
Gerald P. Carr, Edward
G. Gibson and William R:
Pogue, in the 37th day of
the three-month flight,
said they were looking for
decorations. decorations.

"We've still got to trim our tree, but we've got it built now," Carrsaid.

"I'm afraid to ask what you used," replied ground communicator William

"WE'LL HAVE show and tell later," Carr said. "Hey, we can't findthe mistletoe."

Mission Commander Carr asked mission control to give him time Monday to video tape a televi-sion show from the station to give earthlings a view of their tree.
Although they'll be 270

miles above earth and spacewalking Christmas Day, the show will go on.
The spacewalk will highlight their 84-day mis-

sion, giving scientists on earth the best view ever of a comet as Kohoutek draws very near the sun. The pilots have been concentrating more on Kohoutek each day. Saturday they used several instruments to record the comet's trek.

THE SKYLAB 3 crew is only the second crew in history to be in space for Christmas. Apollo 8 circled the moon on Christ-mas Eve 1968, beaming back the first television view of the lunar surface as the crew read from Genesis.

The astronauts rolled the 100-ton station over Saturday to point an ultraviolet light camera at Kohoutek and planned to aim the solar telephones at the solar The scopes at it today. They are collecting the best information ever about a comet, getting a view that ground scientists can't have because earth's atmosphere interferes.

KOHOUTEK streaking at 180,000 miles per hour, headed for its nearest approach and loop around the sun Dec. 28. High-flying aircraft and spacecraft are the only good vantage points for viewing the comet until January because it can be seen from the earth's surface only a few minutes before sunrise.

The comet's brightness pales in the solar light, making it difficult to find. It will be clearly visible in the evening sky in Janu-

Equatorial eclipse of

sun on way

By WARREN E. LEARY

CAMBRIDGE, (AP) - A minispectacular may be seen in the heav-ens Christmas Eve — a partial eclipse of the sun.

The best spot to view the eclipse will be at the mouth of the Amazon River. But viewers in Central and South America, northern Africa and the eastern part of North America will be able to see it, weather permit-

ting.
The Smithsonian Observatory says the eclipse is expected to draw only minor scientific interest because the excess sun-light shining around the moon will prevent study-ing the sun's outer atmos-

Along the 210-mile-wide, largely equitorial corridor of Monday's eclipse, the dark disc of the moon will not appear big enough to cover the sun entirely because the heavenly bodies won't be in the proper position for a total

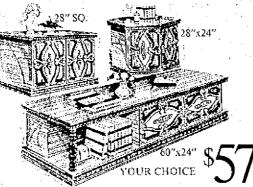
eclipse. In the northeastern United States, the eclipse will occur between 8:20 and 10:20 a.m., EST. For Denver and cities tothe west, the eclipse will be about over by the time the sun rises.

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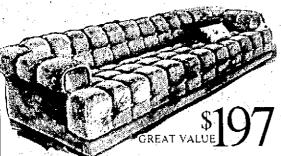
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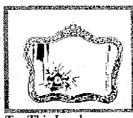
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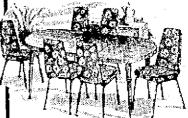
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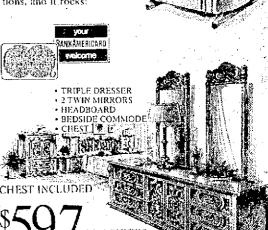
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PEACE IS HOPE OF BETHLEMEM

(Continued from Page A-1)

Jerusalem and they de- loudspeaker on the cide to stay at home and

Father Gabin gently lifted and dusted the doll-like statue of the Infant Jesus that will be carried in the midnight procession to reenact St. Luke's gospel: "And she brought forth her first-born Son, and wrapped Him in a swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

The friar spoke with a soft, small voice, but he was built like an interior lineman, a hang-over, no doubt, from the days when burly monkswere needed for the intercleri-cal rumbles with the Greek and Armenian priests over ownership of the holy places.

Father Hironymos, a splendid bearded Greek prelate, tested the big electric Christmas star that perched on the roof of the Greek Orthodox wing of The Nativity Church He noted happily that it rode higher than the blue star of David on the police station and the crescent on the mosque and the five-cross Crusader emblem on the roof of the Franciscan church.
"IF THERE IS a real

peace, we will have peo-ple in the square," he al-most chanted the words. "If not the hippies from the kibbutzes will sing the

hymns."
The three sects still share guardianship of the nativity shrine, carefully alloting the number of votive lamps and celebrating their separate Christ-mas — Dec. 25 for the Latin rite, Jan. 6, for the Greek Orthodox and Jan. 18 for the Armenians — but feuding has died to an occasional argument since Pope Paul VI visited Bethichem in 1964.

Bethichem in 1964.

"Ooo-weee, the fights we used to have," Joseph Hollujrian, a dropout Armenian priest, recalled with relish. "Now after Christmas services, the priests from the different rites go to visit each other in their diving rooms and in their dining rooms and

drink champagne."
JOSEPHhandsome, and bearded, brews and serves strong black coffee in a Turkish sweet shop on Star Street, just a few hundred yards from the monastery where he spent 14 years.

Tuesday, when all the bells of Bethlehem will ring without reference to whose Christmas it is, Joseph will return to the monastery to assisthis former colleagues with the celebration.

"I will ring the bells for two hours. Then for the rest of the day my head will ring like a bell, which is why I always prepare

is why I always prepare myself with three aspirins," he laughed a boom-ing, resonant laugh that lingered like a note from the belfry. "Come to my house on Christmas, Meet fine, fat wife. We are of historic importance; one of the remaining 25 real Armenian families in Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, the city of David, the shepherd king; of Ruth, the Moabite; of Rachel who died giving birth to Benjamin, of whose tribe Joseph was when he came here to be enrolled according to the decrees of the Emperor Augustus, today has a population of 20,000, almost equally divided between Christian and Moslem Arabs. This does not include the 12,000 Palestinian refugees living in the wretched camps just beyond the tomb of Rachel. Some still dwell in caves as humble as the one that sheltered the Holy Family.

There was no fighting in the city in the most recent Middle East war and, under Israeli occupation and military rule since the 1967 war, there have been no major terrorist

incidents.
"We call them commando raids, corrected Tysir Showaky, a Moslem Arab who sells Christmas cards in a newsstand on the ground floor of the only Mosque rising among Bethlehem's 30 churches and convents.

FIVE TIMES a day from Manger Square the

Mosque of Omar carries on a friendly acoustical battle with the bells of Bethlehem.

'Christmas will be a dead loss this year," sigh-ed Showaky. "Tourists are nil and prices have risen 35 per cent since the war. Did you hear the Protestants have called off the Christmas Eve cookout in the Field of the Shepherds because the price of lamb has gone beyond belief?"

Business was bad all up and down Star Street. In the Star Pigs Butchery only one customer, an old woman jingling with Bedouin jewelry, haggled over a kilo of spicy Arabic sausages. The fuel dealer delivering heating oil to the money changer from jerry can's lashed to a donkey's back was asking 20 per cent more "be-cause of the energy crisis."

UNDER A SIGN

"Souvenir Shop, Genuine Antiques," three bearded Bedouin farmers gravely awaited a decision from Khalil Shahin Kando on some coins they found while planting a fig tree near the Field of the Shepherds. To this same shop in 1947 came a Jordanian goat herder who had found some scrolls in a cave overlooking the Dead Sea and offered them to Khalil's father

"These are from Pilate's proconsulate," de-cided Kando, examining the tiny mottled coins under a magnifying glass. "The tourists will pay \$20.90 for them when they come

As the coins in Kando's showcase only hinted. Bethlehem in its time has known many conquerors and undergone many oc-cupations. Through its cupations. Through its narrow winding streets have tramped Philistines, Romans, Samaritans, Moslems, Crusaders, Saracens, Mameluks, Ottoman Turks, British tommics defending the mandate, Arab legion-naires from Jordan, British commandos and now the Israeli forces.

THE BIRTH of Jesus brought death to Bethlehem and made refugees of The Holy Family, fleeing into Egypt which in ancient times had at Heliopolis the largest com-munity of Jews outside of Palestine.

Herod the Great, dying of syphilis at the age of 70 and so insancly jealous of his throne he already had murdered his wife and three sons, ordered the slaughter of all male children under two in Bethelehem when The Wise Men failed to report back where The New King of the Jews was born. Tourist guides point, out the cave of The Holy Inno-

Carson Mail

OTHER MATFIELD STORES IN TORRANGE, ORANGE, SANTA

ORANGE, SANTA ANA, ANAKEIM.



TOWER of the Greek Orthodox church in Bethlehem overlooks the basilica built above the cave Christians venerate as the place where Christ was

cents, as they do the low door that became the main entrance to the basilica to prevent the infidels of another era from riding in on horse-back and slaughtering the

worshippers.

By the Fourth Century, St. Jerome, translating the gospels into Latin from Hebrew in a cave next to the nativity site, complained there were so many refugees from Alaric's Visigoths in Beth-lehem he could "only mix my tears with theirs" by way of help.

IN 1847, the Greeks, backed up by the Ottomans, removed the silver star with its Latin inscription that marked the birthplace of Jesus in the grotto. The Turks, under pressure from France, made them return it. The Russian czar, under pres-sure from Russian Orthodox believers, told the Sultan of Turkey to keep his hands off the holy places. The whole thing flared into the Crimean War of Russia against Turkey, Britain and France, and brought the Light Brigade charging into the Valley of Death. Still, for all the worldly

woes left on its doorstep, the place where The Prince of Peace was born has led a charmed life.

Titus destroyed Jerusalem and Solomon's Temple in 70 A.D. but spared Bethlehem.

The Persians arrived under Chornes II in 614, fresh from ravaging Jerusalem, but touched not Bethlehem because to



mosaic over the nativity altar showed The Three Wise Men in Persian cos-

VICTORIOUS over the erusaders at the Horns of Hattin in the 12th Cen-truy, Saladin graciously received Richard the Lion Hearted's ambassador, who was the Bishop of Salisbury, and for a price agreed to allow two priests and two deacons to look after the Christian shrines in Bethlehem.

The Turks in the 17th Century melted down the roof lead for bullets and did art lovers a favor by exposing Justinian's beau-tiful 6th Century cedar rafters. Even today Bethlehm

unlike Jerusalem, remains unspoiled by the ravaging developers. There is no high rise Hilton Hotel, no ugly blocks of modern apartments, no six-lane highways as in six-lane fighways as in Jerusalem, six miles away. Even if "The Godfather" is playing in Arabic at the local movie house, there is a timeless tranquility about the ter-raced old town with its silver flashing olive groves and green valleys still visited by shepherds that moved a Boston clergyman, Phillips Brooks, 100 years ago to write:

"O little town of Bethlehem

How still we see thee lie

Above thy deep and dreamless sleep. The silent stars go by."

The gospel past of shep-herds tending their flocks on a frosty night still lives in Bethlehem, but the wars of today are never

Well of the Mag, where legend says the Wise Men found the star staring up at them from the bottom of a well after losing it for five days, is the monument to an Israeli Mirage pilot who flamed to earth like a falling star in the 1967 war. The shards of his plane decorate the site. Over the next hill are the still shattered build-ings and bunkers of a kibbulz that has been overrun four times since the 1948 war. Behind Rachel's tomb is the grave of an Egyptian commando general, killed by his own men in the 1948 war because he didn't know the new password.

But Bethlehem has its own way of coping with the present without sur-rendering too much of its past. The woodcarvers who fashion the nativity scenes from olive wood used to do a good business with Saracen vs. Crusader chess sets. Now they do the same number with Arabs and Israelis. The white king wears an eye-

"THERE IS NO one to buy the work of the wood-carvers," regretted woodcarver Isaac Fakusa, de-scendant of an old Crusader family, digging Just across from the

patch. His opponent in brown olive wood wears King Faisal's disturbing smile.

Fatima Olive Wood factory. "This shop used to have 10 workers. Now there is no work. Maybe soon peace will come to the City of Peace. Pope Paul blessed this shop from his automobile window on his way to the church. It was a sign. Peace will come soon. Inshallah."





Thousands of 40-ton gray whales are migrating off the Marineland coast. Come aboard a Gray Whale Hunt Boat or make your sighting from our special Grav Whale Terrace - and receive an official "Whale Watchers" certificate!



Gray Whale Hunt Boats take you right alongside these magnificent creatures! Cruises run two hours. We even guarantee that you will see a gray whale. (If for some reason you don't, you may go out at another

The Gray Whale Terrace was constructed specially to give landlubbers a great view of this speciacle of nature! Rich in fascinating whaling relics and equipped with powerful telescopes, the Terrace is located inside Marineland, just 50 yards from



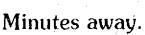
Gray Whales travel 7,000 miles every Winter from the Bering Sea to Mexicothe longest known migralion of any mammal! Reaching lengths of 50 feet, these giants of the deep are making a strong come-back from near extinction

A "Whale Watchers" Certificate will be made out in your name when you sight a gray whale either from the Terrace or while on a cruise. Filled with intriguing gray whale facts, this certificate is printed on parchment-like paper and is suitable for framing.



You have dozens of things to do at Marineland!

The fun doesn't stop with gray whales... because at Marineland you can also enjoy performing killer whales and pilot whales, along with dolphins and sea lions! Six exciting shows in all, including demonstrations on how sea animals are trained (You are even invited to "train" a dolphin yourself!) All this plus exotic fish, waterfowl, free rides-a full day's entertainment for the entire family!





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OPEN 10:00 A.M. TO SUNSET EVERY DAY, FREE PARKING, WE WELCOME AMERICAN EXPRESS, BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE, FOR INFORMATION, CALL (213) 489-2400. WHY NOT SPEND THE NIGHT AT THE MARINELAND INN?

Gardena man in statehouse bid

Political Editor
John W. Ashmore, of
Gardena, a retired mechanical engineer, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of California in 1974.

Ashmore, who will be 77 Jan. 8, said state government should be returned to the people.

"Never have the people witnessed such an array of unqualifiediticians in all levels of government, said Ashmore, "politi-cians with amazingly short foresight and long hindsight followed by an increase of corruption in the operatis of govern-

The candidate pledged his service to all the people and his devotion to constitutional protections for all citizens.

(Among Ashmore's main campaign issues:

Property tax re-form. Protection of people on fixed incomes from beingforced out of their homes because of excessive property taxes.

Reduction in the cost of operation of government. Government is outgrowing its usefulness through the over-acceleration, duplicating and compounding of bureaucracy due to computerizing. This trend is driving up both size and cost of government. ernment.

— Reform in the judiciary and in prison and detention facilities. The time of trial and other processes should be hee a minimum and every felon should be prepared to reenter rien society thus reducing the recycling of felons.

Welfare reform Reforms in the state con-stitution; ballot matters written in laymen's lan;

Political policy reform. Over-zealous politi-cians should be prevented from borrowing from pension plans to award large contracts which are later dumped on the taxpayer's back with no advance knowledge.

Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D.La Mirada, announced he will seek reelection to the newly reap portioned 63rd Assembly District. The candidacy will require that he change his address to comply with residency requirements.
The new 63rd District

includes Norwalk, Santa Fe Springs, Cerritos, Artesia and Downey, Gonsalves, who has served the curgs, Cerritos, Artesia and WNEY. Gonsalves, who has seved the current 66th Assembly District for more than 13 years, said this new 63rd includes more than 65 per cent of his 66th Distri

coonstituency. Gonsalves said his district office, Suite 8, 140 E. Fire-stone Blvd., Norwalk, will continue with no interruptions in service. He said, "Norwalk is still the hub of the new 63rd District and I want to assure all my constituents that my office is always at their service."

Gallagher

J. Ray Gallagher, of Santa Monica, describing himself as a legislative analysand adviser, announced he is a candidate for the Democratic nomi-

Woman's body found in car; suspect nabbed

A 46-year-old Santa Monica man was arrested on suspicion of murder in the death of a woman companion early Satur-

Ben Klein was arrested after police received a telephone tip from an unidentified man that Klein and the woman, also unidentified, were in a car in the Los Angeles Eagle Rock section.

Klein told police he and the woman went to a Christmas party in North Hollywood and drove around for a while afterwards. He said he had too much to drink at the party and decided to sleep

it off in the car.
The woman was dead when he awoke, Klein told

nation for Congress in the 27th Congressional Dis-trict. It inclues coastal cities from Rolling Hills

to Santa Monica. Gallagher said he will not solicit any funds for campaigning and said he supports impeachment of President Nixon.

GOP officers

Mrs. David Branch has been installed 1974 president of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated

Kenneth Garrison, first vice president, with co-chairman Mrs. Joseph Kesler; Mrs. Joseph Phelps, second vice presi-dent; Mrs. Mel Curtis, third vice president, with cochairmen Miss May Leech and Mrs. Frank Latchaw; Mrs. M.R. Beaty, recording secrary; MisMildred Marlott,

Frances Bellman, auditor. Mrs. John Bowler was installing officer in cere-

treasurer, and Miss

H. Frankenfeld residence.

Kennick beef

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, has asked the Legislate Counsel's office to draft a resolution for an investigation of whether California consumers are pro-tected from harmful bacteria in their beef purchases.

Kennick's resolution, which will be submitted when the Legislature lowed an observation by Reb Estes, director of environmental health for the ong Beach Health Department, that there should be legislation to establish standards for-bacteria found in beef.

Parking charge

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, has coauthored an Assembly joint resolution asking Congress to kill a plan by the Environental Protection Agency to impose hourly parking sur-charges on metropolitan areas next year as a method for reducing airpollution and use of autoUnder the EPA plan, Bond said, almost every nonresidential parking space in cities of more than 100,000 would be hit with heavy surcharges-10 cents an hour on each metered space and on each space in commercial garages and lots.

Agencies and businesses providing free parking would pay \$180 a year on each stall. In the second year the hourly surcharge would go to 20 cents; cities down to 50,000 population would be included; the charge on free park-ing would rise to \$360 a

stall Eventually business, mercial lots and cities wowld be charging 25 cents an hour for each space and the annual surcharge on each stall will hit \$450.

The plan would be crippling to the motorist, Bond said. "In addition the prices of consumer goods will be increased and all sales, income and property taxes will have to be substantially increased at the expense of the already overburdened

taxpayer. I urge every citizen to write his congressman and U.S. senator urging immediate action on repealing these absurd



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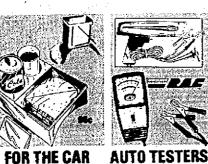


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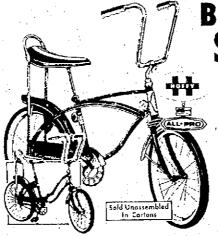
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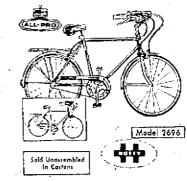
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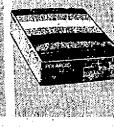
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Cult

While attending the annual Jaycees Christmas parade in Santa Ana Dec. 2, I noticed a well-dresswoman spectator accompanied by five uniformed, helmeted and armed men. When a float representing an organization called St. Joseph's Hill of Hope passed in the parade, the reaction of the woman indicated that she was connected with this group. What type of an organization is it? If it's a religious group, who was the woman and, why the need for armed bodyguards? B.G., Seal Beach.

The woman is Frances Klug, a 52-year-old Orange County housewife who asserts that her body and vocal cords have been taken over by heaven. The St. Joseph's Hill of Hope organization centers around her. According to Gene Moffett, public relations spokesman for the organization, Mrs. Klug said that six years ago she experienced a revelation from God to build a city since then, the organization has purchased some 440 acres of land at that site and it plans to build among other things a hospital and a home for the elderly. "The \$1.5billion project will be completed in five years, according to God's com-mand," Moffett said. The money is being raised through donations and fund-raising activities, he added. As for the armed bodyguards, Moffett maintained that Mrs. Klug must be protected because "she is the instrument of the miracle of St. Joseph." Moffett described the organization as "Catholic oriented, but nondenominational." The Catholic Church, however, hasn't accepted the miracle. According to an official church statement, the fund-raising activities of St. Jo-seph's Hill of Hope "do not have the approval or endorsement of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles." Most of the followers of the movement apparently come from the conservative faction of the Roman Catholic Church, according to a lay source.



Sleeper

In July I purchased a Queen Sleeper sola from Wholesale Furniture Distribution of Anaheim. Recently I tried to open it up for the first time but it would not work. I contacted the company to make a service call but they have not come out. Could ACTION LINE please

help me? W.P., Garden Grove.
ACTION LINE contacted the company and they sent out a service representative to check the sofa. A company spokesman said that there was nothing wrong with the sofa and that the problem was caused by your thick carpeting which would not permit the support har to be released. Placing wooden support blocks under the sofa will correct the problem, the spokes-



Fire water

Every time the fire station at Fourth Street and Loma Avenue washes its equipment the water runs down and stands in the street in front of the houses in the 400 block on Newport Avenue. I reported this problem to the Long Beach Fire Department six months ago and three months ago I asked Councilman Bert Bond to look into it. Nothing has been done yet and I'd like to know if you can help.

W.T.T. Long Reach.

The problem should be taken care of within the next three or four months, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Public Service Department. The city has approved a plan to put in new equipment behind the fire station which will carry the water runoff into a sewer system rather than into the street, he said.



SOUND OFF!

I was in the Post Office buying Christmas stamps and I noticed the large number of commemorative stamps. It must be somewhat expensive to have these stamps designed and produced. I feel that we signed and produced. I feet that we are just subsidizing somebody's hobby. I object to supporting the stamp collectors' pasttime. Why can't those people who want the commemorative and decorative the required to now more for stamps be required to pay more for them? A.F., Paramount?



RAYMOND Roman wades from his truck Friday in Lodi, N.J. after the flooded

Saddle River made roads impassable.

Floods, snow plague East

United Press International Cold eased the threat of flooding in New England Saturday while a new snowstorm developed in the western mountains. The South shivered in record cold.

Streams in New England and New York State, which overflowed their banks during a winter thaw were receding and many flood stricken families returned to their

New snow moved into New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, but wind accompanying the colder weather made highway travel difficult in some areas and forced cancellation of morning flights at Albany, N.Y., County Airport. Temperatures dipped to the

Fourteen inches of snow fell at

Utica, N.Y., 13 inches at Binghampton and between six and 12 inches in the central Adirondacks and western Catskill Mountains.

Hundreds of families in eastern Pennsylvania returned to homes evacuated during Friday's floods and found basements filled with water and soaked rugs and furni-

Los Angeles woke up to a mantle of snow on the nearby mountains - perhaps the closest Southern California will come to a white Christmas. Skies over the city cleared after an overnight rain storm that left snow at higher elevations.

But cold temperatures snapped records in the South, with an 11-degree reading reported in Pinson Valley near Birmingham, Ala. The 15 at Augusta, Ga., tied a record low for the date and new record lows of 20 at Tallahasse, Fla., and 29 at New Orleans were set. It was 25 at Mobile, Ala.

Heavy snow warnings and travellers warnings were posted for Nevada, Utah, Arizona and the Colorado Mountains as rain and snow moved out of Southern California and was expected to develop into a new winter storm over the southern Rocky Mountains.

Rain and snow were scattered from the north Pacific Coast to Montana, and snow, buffeted by 30 mile per hour winds, fell through

the northern Appalachians.

But skies were sunny across the plains, lower Mississippi Valley south Atlantic Coast states. Readings under clear skies dipped to zero in portions of the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions.

Congress fails to pass new energy legislation

(Continued from Page A-1)

agreed upon by Senate-House con-

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., warned about confrontations between the House and Senate and between Congress and the White House. "After all it's the country's welfare that is at hostage," Baker

The congressional deadlock centered on the issue of windfall profits for oil companies. The Senate, by 52 to 8, passed a compromise measure Friday dropping any restrictions on energy crisis profits after a filibuster by Republicans and senators from oil-producing states blocked a vote on the origi-

The compromise was defeated by the House 219 to 34 in a stormy session lasting until early Satur-

BEFORE QUITTING, the House was told by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., acting chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, that the administration is working on a tough excess profits tax. An 85 per cent tax would be imposed on profils based on the price of a barrel of oil last June, said Ullman, whose committee has jurisdiction over such legislation.

"This would really take the fat out of the petroleum company profits," Ullman said in an effort to quiet the controversy between the

House and Senate. Speaker Carl Albert said the next move in any attempt to pass energy legislation lies in the Senate, while Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott retorted that "the House was letting its resentment at the Senate deprive the nation of an energy bill."

Congress' adjournment ended a

year dominated by Watergate. Critics had complained that it did to little else in its political preoccupation with the implications of the wide-ranging administration scan-

YET IT DID start the legislative machinery for impeachment proceedings against Nixon, and it made history by confirming a new vice president, Gerald R. Ford, who would become president should Nixon resign or be removed from office on conviction by the

Congress also voted for the first

time to end all U.S. military involvement in Indochina, and reasserted its war-making powers in the only one of nine bilts to survive

Domestically, it voted its third consecutive annual boost in Social Security benefits — this time an 11 per cent increase to take effect in) two stages next March and June. The legislators also approved a plan to save seven financially ailing railroads through merger and " mass federal subsidies, and gave a strong new boost to federal job training and public service employ-

ment programs.
Congress failed, however, to act on proposed reforms of the tax system, international trade, private pensions or election fund raising. Neither did it act on priority measures for national health insurance or a strong consumer protection

U.S. eases cutback on military fuel

(Continued from Page A-1)

National Guard and air reserve training flights, an action taken Friday night as result of the fuel diversion order issued by Simon

Pentagon figures show that the air National Guard alone has been using nearly 24 million gallons of aviation fuel a month.

Nineteen squadrons of the air National Guard carry the major burden of air defense of the United States against possible bomber attack, and sources said such patrols and missions will not be curtailed.

However, the air guard and re-serve have other functions in backing up the regular forces, including airlift and air refueling operations in Europe

Meanwhile, it was learned that Schlesinger is considering a speed-up in further withdrawals of B52 bombers and KC135 tanker planes from Guam and Thailand because,

Cold, closed stations may cut traffic toll

United Press International

Icy roads and fears of closed gas stations met Christmas holiday weekend drivers who took to the highways in some parts of the country Saturday.

Public transportation terminals across the country were crowded and some officials predicted a lighter than usual volume of auto travel and, hopefully, a reduced traffic death toll over the 102-hour Christmas holiday period.

Snow storms left roads hazardous in parts of the Midwest, East and South and new snow and winds hampered highway travel in the eastern mountains.

In addition, authorities in many states announced crackdowns on speeders and plans to rigidly enforce newly imposed 50 or 55-mileper-hour speed limits to conserve gasoline.

A survey by the American Automobile Association showed most gas stations in the country would close today and Christmas Day but would be open at least part of Mon-

day.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 550 and 650 persons would be killed in traffic accidents during the period that extends from 6 p.m. local time Friday through midnight Tuesday.

The estimate was reduced to 50

fatalities from what the toll might

have been if the gasoline shortage did not exist, the NSC said.

A united press international count at 11 p.m. EST showed 124 persons had been killed in traffic

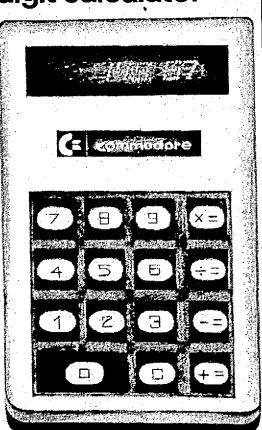
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Rome terrorists sent back to Palestinians

RABAT, Morocco M - Kuwait handed over to Yasir Arafat's guerrilla group the five Arab terrorists called on his fellow Arab monarch, responsible for the Rome airport massacre, the Moroccan government said Saturday. Kuwaiti officials told Morocco's

King Hassan II they had assurances the men will be tried and punished by a Palestinian military tribunal under the aegis of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Kuwait government's action was unprecendented in the bloody history of hijackings and terrorist operations by extremist Palestinian groups opposed to the PLO's official policy.

Morocean officials said if all

Arab governments systematically handed over Palestinian terrorists to the PLO for trial, such acts would decline because those responsible would no longer have hope of asylum.

It was not immediately clear where or when the men would be tried. Italy has demanded their extradition to stand trial for the Rome murders. Two Moroccan state ministers and two other high Moroccan offi-

cials were among the 31 persons killed there Monday. The body of an additional victim was dumped out of a hijacked German jetliner in Athens before the commandos released their 12 hostages and surrendered at Kuwait airport Tues-

called on his fellow Arab monarch, Emir Sabah el-Sabah of Kuwait, to show "neither pity nor mercy" in dealing with the terrorists.

At the Arab summit conference in Algiers last month, the PLO was formally recognized as the "only representative" of the Palestinian people. The organization groups the five major guerrilla movements, but excludes a number of extremist splinter groups.

Mild weather seen for area

A gentle drizzle turned into a brief, heavy rain early Saturday before the storm front yielded to clear skies and gusty winds.

National Weather Service officials reported the short storm, which swept out of the Southland about 2 a.m., dropped little more than a tenth of an inch of rain in the Long Beach area.

Forecasters said both the rain and the gusty winds which followed, prevailing most of Saturday, would be replaced by sunshine and temperatures reaching a high of

about 65 today, Lows tonight are expected to dip into the high 40s, the forecasters added. ne Treas

LAKEWOOD Carson St. & Paramount Blvd. TORRANCE Sepulveda and Hawthorne Open today, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. — Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



Comeback brings commuters back

FOR YEARS Los Angeles suburbanites have been saying they wouldn't be caught dead shopping in downtown L.A.—figuring such might be their fate if they did.

Now, despite persuasive folk-lore to the contrary, there are some pulsating sensation in the

once-dying heart of the world's most sprawling city.

Today, the big rusty buying-and-selling machine, wedged in among the network of concrete arteries and throbbing freeways, is undergoing a giant transfusion. undergoing a giant transfusion.

Not ready in 1972, but open for this year's Christmas rush, are two vast shopping complexes which tend to upstage the most grandiose of enclosed shopping mails in outer

One is the new Broadway Plaza, a square block of solid brick for-tress sprouting two glass towers— the Hyatt Regency Hotel and the

700 Building.

The Broadway department store deserted its decaying old building downtown a few weeks ago, making a half mile jump to hopefully greener pastures, drawing to it a score of smaller stores, restaurants and cocktail lounges.

RESORTING TO architectural tricks employed so successfully in suburban enclosed malls, it turns inward, shutting out the street scene and the traffic, providing a vast multi-level, skylighted open space as focal point and circulation

Cars are stored on the upper levels—four, six, eight stories up. But its purely for drivers with nerves of steel and good brakes. The ramps were not built for little old ladies from Pasadena. Or Long Beach. They're about as steep as the spiral stairway in the Statue of

The expansive indoor open space, called the Galleria, is dramatic and strong enough in design to take your mind of the parking ramps and the mediocrity of

the exterior design.

Massive steel girders, etched dramatically against the glass-blue sky above, give it the look of a plush London railway station built

expressly for the carriage trade. The Galleria is punctuated with tiered balconies, sculpture, massive stairways, antique street lamps, fountains and, most surpris-ing, overstuffed divans and chairs where weary shoppers sink in ecstasy to rest their aching feet.

The inviting divans and chairs, it turns out, are actually in the Regency Hyatt hotel lobby, which few loungers seem to realize since you can't tell where the plaza leaves off and the hotel lobby

It confuses would be hotel guests, too. One misguided out oftown businessman, carrying his own luggage, was trying to find his hotel room riding the Broadway

A COUPLE blocks away, the Arco Towers Plaza is a completely different animal—going under-ground, defying Angelenos to find

Rather than airy open spaces and skylights, it burrows into the earth and appears to be a glorified subway concourse, similar to the

Montreal metro.

The story is that this seven-acre space was formerly meant to be an underground parking garage. So the plaza's design was necessarily limited to the constrains of conrete floors and the type of column-like framework ordinarily tailored to

But the architects and designers did a highly professional job with their handicaps, turning the subterranean cavern into a unique and quality shopping area like none other in the metropolitan area.

Meandering and dramatically lighted corridors with street names -Wall Street, Bond Street, Carnaby Street, Via Portofino, Tiffany Mews, etc.-lead shoppers to 37 shops and 12 restaurants, plus a post office, cleaners, barbershop, even a catholic chapel.

But a street map is needed—unless you're a mole. With no landmarks, no sun above, one loses his sense of direction.

EACH SHOPPING complex is, in its own way, highly dramatic and spectacularly decorated. Each

is a shopper's paradise.

Together, these differing commercial clusters have shored up the sagging middle-to-upper income portion of the downtown retail spectrum, tempting commuters to part with some of their paychecks in the area where they were

They, along with the sleek new skyscrapers now casting their shadows on Los Angeles' skid row, are proof that dying downtowns can live again.

Grand jury study

Child abuse registry urged

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

...A woman expecting her eighth child was booked for investigation of murder fol-lowing the death of her 13menth-old daughter from multiple skull injuries...five of her other children died under what authorities called mys-

terious circumstances... ... An 18-year-old Long Beach youth was booked on felony child beating charges only hours before the 20-month-old daughter of a woman friend died at St. Mary's Hospital...
... A Marine Thursday was

arrested and charged with the murder of his six-month-old son...the death had tentatively been attributed to natural causes, but an autopsy showed "severe internal

trauma"...
...A Compton mother and her boyfriend were held by

authorities on suspicion of felony child beating last Sunday after three of the woman's six children were hospitalized for injuries...a neighbor discovered the oldest boy sleeping under his moth-er's house clad only in a tee

MA young Cerritos couple was arraigned Monday for felony child heating stemming from an incident which left their two-and-a-half year old daughter blind...hospital attendants said the youngster, who weighed only 18 pounds when admitted, had been beaten so severely she had blood clots in her head...

All, too similar cases of child abuse are not uncom-

Throughout history,children have been beaten, starved, mutilated, forced to work long hours, abandoned and even killed. Some were intentionally deformed to be used—profitably as beggars.
Things haven't changed much despite "enlightened"

thinking. Hundreds of child abuse stories fill newspaper library files across the country. Many more fill police files and still more go unreported.
A survey of nationwide

child abuse recently showed that over the centuries even the methods used in the killing of newborns and young babies has not changed much. Although ritual sacrifice

has almost completely died out, the survey pointed out, drowning, smothering, strangulation, burial alive, incineration and beating are still most common. Blood is rarely shed

Traditionally, children have been considered the property of their parents and according to old Roman law, the father had the right to "sell, abandon, offer in sacri-

dispose of his offspring."
Today the California Penal
Code, an offshoot of Roman law, charges it a misdemean-or for parents to beat, neglect or endanger their children. The offenses are raised to felonies if the child is caused great bodily harm or killed.

But, despite the implied penalties, child abuse cases

continue to mount.

Medical men, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, claim that it is "likely" that parental abuse "will be found to be a more frequent cause of death than such well recognized and thoroughly studied diseases as leukemia, cyslic fibrosis and muscular dystropy. And it may well rank with automobile accidents."

The medical men—who, admittedly, recognize the tragic situation—have been criticized nationwide for their

refusal to take constructive action. "They won't report a case

of suspected child abuse because they don't want to get involved in the legal aspects,"

Hospitals are similarly blamed.

Current law provides that they can be charged with a misdemeanor if they don't re-

port suspected cases.
Yet, the law doesn't force the abusive parents to stop, and the law doesn't force the complacent medical men to

Cooperate either.

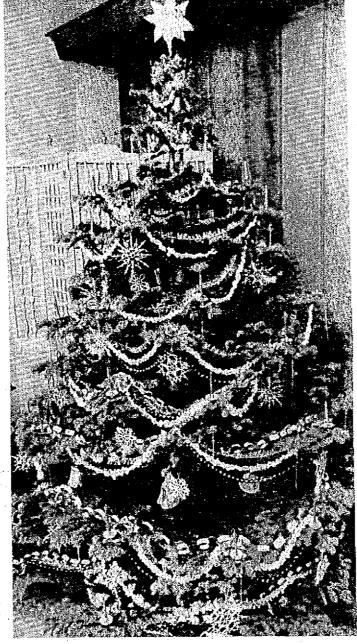
One group however—the
1973 Orange County Grand
Jury—has decided that it's
time to take a stand.

Jury Foreman Marcia M. Bents claims the group began looking into the problem of child abuse in May but was really spurred into action by

(continued on Page B-9, Col. 1)

Crocheted snowflakes win contest

Hand crocheted snowflakes, a simulated stained glass window and homemade costumes highlighted the winning entries in the Long Beach Jaycees 29th Christmas Decoration Contest. Under the theme of "An Old Fashioned Christmas" contestants competed in three categories: indoor Christmas tree, religious and novelty. In recognition of the energy crisis, none of the contestants used artificial lighting. Mrs. Maurice Huso won first prize in the indoor Christmas tree category with a tree full of hand crocheted snowflakes and decorative miniature candles in glass chimneys. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson, 3739 Weston Place, won in the religious category with a simulated stained glass window depicting a halo and dove of peace. First place for novelty went to Jerry Wayne Flores-Moore. The Moore family used home made costumes of Frosty the Snowman and Old Saint Nick and his helper. The family then dressed up in the costumes and distributed candy canes to the children in the neighborhood.



Compleat native

New DA 'simply the greatest'

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

From Long Beach to Long Beach and back again in 39 years — and delighted about it.

That's Ray Sinetar, new head of the Long Beach district attorney's office. He replaces John Provenzano who moves to Torrance Jan.2.

A native of Long Beach, New York, Sinetar is a veteran of nine years with the district attorney's office and a former top trial deputy in Long Beach.



RAY SINETAR Comes Full Circle

He has come full circle geographically, but his career has covered other dimensions: teacher, writer, director of the DA's research and training division.

And if he's happy to return to the Southeast Superior Court territory, he's equally pleased to be in charge of what he calls "the smoothest working, best unit of the district attorney's office."

That assessment he attributes mainly to the 29-year stewardship of recently retired head deputy Ted Sten, "whose creation the Long Beach office is, and whose imprint will continue," Sinetar says.

His appointment, announced earlier this week, drew comment from Sten, 764 Terraine Ave., who retired last April: "I couldn't be more pleased. He'll do a tremendous job, a better job than I did because he's smarter...He's one of the greatest deputies the district attorney's office has ever had."

Sinetar, whose family moved from Long Beach in the East to Long Beach on the West Coast in 1945, graduated from UCLA and UCLA law school, worked a year as a deputy city attorney in Los Angeles, and joined the district afterney's staff in 1964.

He was named acting head of research and training a year ago, and, as such, directed multi-media training sessions for new deputies. He recently placed tops in a competitive exams for grade V depu-

ties.
His teaching career has included courses in criminal law and -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON: procedure, torts, and comparative criminal justice systems at South-western University Law School and Long Beach State University.

As chairman of the Long Beach Bar Association's Committee on Law and a Free Society, he organized a mock trial demonstration in Long Beach Municipal court last Saturday for Long Beach district teachers. He also originated and wrote the syllabus for a Cal State Dominquez course on "Criminal Law and the Constitution," a project run jointly by the DA's of

fice and the state university.

He is the author of 80 reviews and articles for Southland bar publications, and plans to resume his monthly book review column for the Long Beach bar bulletin.

His plans for the Long Beach office: "Two major priorities," he says. "There will be even more careful screening before filing complaints so that only those cases deserving superior court treatment receive it . . . improve the already good relations with the police department and to be of more help to them. This could include having a deputy attend every watch briefing session so every officer will get to know by name and face, at least

Tail, tan unflappable, Sinetar jogs, and heads for a tennis court or beach near his San Pedro home when he's not at the office.

PI grew up on the beach — its my natural habitat," he smiled, packing books and files for the move to Long Beach.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1973

SECTION B -- Page B-1

Decision to cancel moon trips approved by spaceman Irwin

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

The eighth man on the moon agrees with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decision to cancel the last four planned

Apollo lunar landing expeditions.

"We accomplished 90 per cent of the program's objectives in six missions," explained former astronaut James B. Irwin, 43, lunar module pilot of the Apollo 15 crew during a brief Long Beach appear. during a brief Long Beach appearance at the Lighthouse Book Store to autograph his account of the flight, "To Rule the Night."

"It would be hard to justify the added expense, especially in view of the current energy crisis," added the wiry spaceman. "I don't dispute the decision because it doesn't mean the end of manned space exploration." space exploration.

"We have astronauts in space right now, working for the benefit of man on earth through the Skylab program, and I'm sure we will go on to others. I believe we will see a manned mission to Mars."

IRWIN, WHO explored the moon's surface for a total of 18 hours and 37 minutes in the summer of 1971 with Apollo 15 commander David Scott, said neither he nor Scott nor Alfred Worden, pilot of the command module which accompanied them to the moon, saw any eyidence of unidentified flying objects during the 13-day

"I don't believe we are being visited by beings from outer space," he said with a grin. "But I do believe in a powerful guiding force out there."

Grounded by a heart attack earlier this year, Irwin has retired from the Air Force and the space program to become president of the High Flight Foundation, an evangelical ministry headquartered in Colorado Springs.

"Sometimes we forget that we are all traveling on a spacecraft-our Earth," he pointed out. "But when you leave it for a rendezvous with another celestial body, you realize the infinite precision that operates in space. There is nothing haphazard about the universe.

"I NEVER THOUGHT for a minute before the flight to the moon that I would ever be involved in religion. But in that environment you can feel God's presence.'

Irwin's book, written with William A. Merson, Jr., former editor-in-chief of the Saturday Evening Post, is the story of the astronaut's personal spiritual discovery as well as of the Apollo 15 mission.

A man of few pretensions, Irwin maintains that only divine guidance could have provided the coincidences and opportunities which shaped his life.

He points out that he barely made the grade into the Naval Academy, transferred to the Air Force and then tried to resign when he felt an initial allergy to flying, was almost killed in a crash and turned down twice by NASA for astronaut training before he was accepted on the verge of disqualification because of age.

IRWIN LETS IT all hang out in his book, including the embarrassing episode of the unauthorized postal covers which the Apollo 15 erew took to the moon for cancellation as prized stamp collector's Irwin points out that none of the

envelopes were to be sold until the Apollo program was completed, and any proceeds were earmarked for educational trust funds for the astronauts' children. Unfortunately, the German

stamp dealer who suggested the deal violated the agreement. When the envelopes began appearing on the European market for as much as \$1,500 each, a storm of criticism

erupted in Congress.
Although all three of the Apollo. astronauts repudiated the stamp deal and declined to accept pay-ment, they received an official reprimand from NASA.

The reprimand was only the second one issued by the space agency. The first had been given to astronaut John Young for taking an unauthorized corned beef sandwich on the Gemini 3 mission in 1965.

As Irwin says in his book: "I don't know whether John ate his sandwich or not. We certainly had to 'eat' our envelopes."

Donations urged for **Operation Christmas**

Many needy families are wondering what their Christ-mas will be like. The folks in Operation Christmas are working right now to assure that these needy will have some brightness 48 hours

Foods, toys and eash contributions have been coming in well for the Independent, Press-Telegram and Long Beach service agencies-sponsored program. Plans call for over 2,700 families to have a good dinner and toys for their children.

Cash, still sorely needed, stands today at \$7,100. It is still not too late to contribute. Operation Christmas' mailing address is Box 2690, Long Beach, 90801.

Officials are still hoping a late surge will get the monies to the \$12,000 goal. Tax deductible checks mailed in today and Monday will help to make up the costs of purchasing turkeys and chicken for the Christmas dinners' main 'Last year contributions

that came in a few days after Christmas helped immeasureably and we nearly made our goal," Maj. Don Pack of the alvation Army said Satur-

day.
"We hope we won't have to absorb too much of the difference," he added.

The warehouse at 854 E. Seventh St. will be open today and Monday to receive additional foodstuffs and toys.

Telephone 435-1161

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969 Doniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines --- Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor Don Ohl — Editor, Editorial Page Bert Resnik---Assistant Managing Editor L.A. Collins Sr. -- Editorial Columnist Dan Hastings --- Sunday Editor

Don Nutter, Advertising Director

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director EONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1973

Editorial

B-2

A plan to consider

Ever since the U.S. Supreme Court decreed that legislative districts should be approximately equal in population — so that a vote in one district carried as much weight as a vote in another district — the drawing of new district lines to keep up with population shifts has been a problem in California.

The legislature has the job of drawing the district lines. Its members, naturally enough, always take their own re-election chances into account when they draw them.

LEGISLATORS ARGUE that they are not being entirely selfish. Experience is needed in a legislature, they say, and protecting incumbents' re-election chances is the best way to assure legislative continuity. The argument has its merits, but the gerrymandering legislators engage in to keep themselves in office is finally indefensible.

This year, the California Supreme Court took the redistricting job away from the legislature and did it itself. In the main, the result was satisfactory.

There is no guarantee courtdetermined reapportionment would always be satisfactory, of course. Supreme Court Justices are appointed by governors, who are often highly partisan. While the California Supreme Court has been notably free of partisan bias, that has not always been the case in other states. It might not always be the case here.

ASSEMBLYMAN BILL BOND of Long Beach, who is proposing a constitutional reapportionment initiative to go to the voters next year, says that in Michigan both Democrats and Republicans agree that a recent court-determined reapportionment "was as deliberate a gerrymander as was ever perpetrated directly by either major political party."

Bond argues further that a court should remain free from involvement in the reapportionment process so its rulings on appeals from redistricting decisions can be made "as a disinterested third party." That argument is less persuasive. If we are not to trust the courts to set up an unbiased plan. it is hard to see why we should trust them to review someone else's work without bias

The chief argument against assigning reapportionment planning to the courts is not that the courts might be biased — although that is possible - but that reapportionment involves complex questions

courts are not particularly well qualified to deal with.

BOND PROPOSES establishment of a special independent commission, and the commission as he envisions it would indeed be qualified to deal with these prob-

Its members would represent city councils, county boards of supervisors, political parties, business organizations, labor unions, civic organizations and colleges and universities. No more than seven of the thirteen commission members could belong to the same political party; at least one memher would break ties. No more than seven of the thirteen commission members could belong to the same political party; at least one member would come from a minority group; and at least one member would be a woman.

There could be some problems in drafting the initiative. There is always a problem in setting quotas and giving a preferred place to any narrowly based group. Unless the initiative is carefully drafted, it might cause more problems than it would solve to try to define a minority group on the basis of race, religion or some ethnic consideration.

IT MIGHT ALSO be desirable simply to specify that not all the commission members can be of the same sex. Under the proposal as it now stands, the commission one day could conceivably be all women.

In any event, the precise composition of the commission would not be critically important because Bond's plan also proposes guidelines that would effectively keep the commission from making arbitrary decisions. Those guidelines were devised with the help of political scientists and they would drastically limit commission options in the interest of establishing districts in which populations would not vary by more than a percentage point or so.

As Bond notes, "gerrymandering is a game which can be played by anyone" — including a commission. But it could not be played by this commission. The rules laid down in Bond's proposal would prevent that.

The result, Bond says, would be "logical, easily defined districts. free from partisan abuse and promoting fair and effective representation for the people of California." We are satisfied that he is correct. We hope his plan fares well in legislative hearings and with the voters.

Four legislative success stories

is measured in various ways. Long Beach's four legislators each can recall recent successes, and each success takes a different form.

Sen. George Deukmejian, for example, worked long and hard this past year to maneuver a bill restoring the death penalty to the governor's desk. The maneuvering involved overcoming many barriers, not the least of which was the emotional objection many legislators had.

But additionally there were objections which were technical in nature, involving the language of the bill, its intent, and its relationship to recent Supreme Court decisions. Balance had to be achieved which met what Deukmejian felt was the need for the bill at the same time the court's restrictions on death penalty legislation were observed.

The battle involved Deukmejian's

skills as a lawyer and a politician, but

ultimately he prevailed.
A few years ago, Assemblyman Mike Cullen attended a party at which Long Beach Superientendent of Schools Odie Wright complained about anticipated capital construction funds from the state

not being made available.

Cullen checked with then State Finance Director Caspar Weinberger and was told that the law prevented the state from paying the high interest rates lend-ers were then getting, and so bonds to finance school construction were not being sold.

But, he said, if Cullen could find someone willing to buy a million dollars worth of bonds at five per cent interest, then Long Beach would get its school money.

Cullen called the city's bankers to a meeting and presented the matter, and Gus Walker of Farmers and Merchants Bank said his firm would make the loan. It did, even though its million dollars could have earned considerably more interest than it received from the state.

Today, the Elizabeth Hudson School is in operation in west Long Beach, and the city has a legislator, rather than legisla-

Bill Bond is a freshman assemblyman, and like most people in new jobs there is not much immediate impact. But Bond not much immediate impact. But Bond was intrigued by the reapportionment mess the state was in, wound up spending considerable energy and money — his own — looking into the subject, and has a proposed solution which, even if it is not accepted in total, should stimulate some other original thinking on the subject.

Bond's interest in how other states handled reapportionment, and his quickly acquired expertise impressed those with whom he spoke, and he found himself appointed to the National Legislative ouncil's reapportionment committee, one of 15 legislators in the nation on the Sen. Joseph M. Kennick has been around a long time. He has carried his share of legislation, but his main accomplishment this past session involved legislative proposals which were not success-

First there was language proposed for a tax bill that would have drastically



Rob Schmidt VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

reduced the amount of state money available to the Long Beach Unified School

Working behind the scenes Kennick succeeded in having the bill's language changed — no mean feat when the proponent of the legislation was the Republican administration of Gov. Reagan and Kennick is a Democrat.

Then there were various attempts to block construction of the headquarters for block construction of the headquarters facility in Long Beach for the California state university and college system.

Roadblocks were plentiful and varied. Some Northern California legislators the calify should be in the state.

thought the facility should be in the state capital. Other legislators and state offi-cials were unhappy with the procedure used by the CSUC trustees in deciding on

the Long Beach location.
There was a last-minute attempt to give the legislature the right to approve all contracts on the building. One by one, Kennick, with the help of

his Long Beach colleagues, fended off the objectors. Groundbreaking should take place early next year.

Now it looks as if all four legislators

are going to be busy next year protecting the city's interest in the tidelands oil revenue-sharing process. It should be a



Letters to the Editor

Too much power?

I hope Denison Hatch's piece about the man-killing job of the U.S. presidency didn't generate any more sympathy for White House occupants in others than it did in me. For many years now I have reserved my dwindling store of compas-sion for victims, not the victimizers.

I agree the job is a man-killer today, but for one reason: the unadulterated lust for raw power in those who aspire to the job. If the powers of the office were shrunk back within the constitutional limits, it would not be a man-killer.

Let the rest of the world go crazy:

Neither God nor history has laid the responsibility of their evictores on the Westerness of the world.

sponsibility of their existence on us. We still have the material means to defend our shores and maintain a benign aloofness toward the ambitions of foreign leaders. We can trade with those who wish to trade in those goods that are mutually heneficial to both without becoming entangled in their political chicaneries.

Anyone who can't see from the mess our leaders have gotten us into in the past thirty years that what we need is less government, not more, deserves to be ruled by a Hitler. And I have a deep conviction that God, in His anger as well as in His goodness, eventually gives an individual or a nation precisely what they JOM ARKEL Long Beach

Crisis is real

EDITOR:

In your Southland Events article of Dec. 14, you include a note in which you state: "Due to the present 'energy shortage' last-minute changes may occur."

Your use of quotation marks around the words "energy shortage" is deplorable. You suggest by these marks that the shortage is not real, yet even President Nixon has admitted and declared that the supply of energy is below the demand.

If you do not believe the President,

please read the newspaper and learn that many lawmakers and businessmen agree there is indeed an energy shortage all over this country.

Please do no more to contribute to the

false hopes of those who refuse to realize there is a shortage. Only when everyone pulls together and does their part to cut down energy use will we make it through this time without harsh measures.

R. A. JONES

Downtown fear

EDITOR:

I wish to thank Mary Ellis Carlton for her article Sunday regarding the de-plorable situation in downtown Long Beach after dusk. I recently opened a retail store downtown, not only because I have always loved and believe in downtown Long Beach but also because of the many renovation programs ongoing — not to mention the need for a fine ladies' apparel store in the area.

To my shock and resultant unrest (and reduced profils), I find every word, and more, of Ms. Carlton's column to be undeniably true. I would, under no circumstance short of on-premises protection by a battery of able-bodied gentlemen remain open after dark. But worse yet is the fact my husband had to hire more employes for his business so he could be with me in the store as much as possible during the day.

I find the need to keep a gun in my store and to keep my dog with me at all times for protection (which naturally has run off some customers. I can never open or close my store unescorted. And I cannot help the energy crisis by walking home, which I could and would like to do, for fear of my life.

I have signed my name to this letter. but please do not print it. I fear what further trauma I would have to endure should it be printed. Long Beach -

Advice for Nixon

I think if I'd had to take all the abuse that President Nixon has I'd sell out and find me a nice quiet island paradise way to hell and gone where Democrats would fear to tread. Long Beach

WOODY RUST

Park area closed

EDITOR:

I would like to know why the Department of Parks of Long Beach has seen fit to close the nature center section of El Dorado Park on Mondays and to shorten the hours during the rest of the week.

This beautiful section of the park

should be available any day to the people who have paid for it - the taxpayers of Long Beach.
I can understand why the park depart

ment would not want to maintain emplayes in the visitor center lodge, but surely the building itself could be closed without shutting off the whole area, in cluding the two nature trails.

It might be argued that vandalism would occur if the park were unsupervised, but this is just as true of the rest of El Dorado Park, and they manage to keep il open every day.

Some of us who work on weekends

only have Mondays off. Don't we have just as much right to walk over these grounds and enjoy the scenery and the trails as those who have weekends off? Long Beach VANCE W. CUNNINGHAM

Bus improvements

A recent letter taking issue with the bus company's new policy of purchasing bus tokens at locations other than the bus does not see the real essence of the prob-

As a bus patron for more than 20 years I find this new policy on tokens and exact fare very refreshing. No longer must I face an irritable driver each morning when I ask for change or tokens. Now I'm greefed with a pleasant smile and the smell of coffee. Instead of making change the drivers can now drive and drink

Also there seem to be fewer people of the bus. Perhaps it's the confusion about the exact fare required now. How many people who are getting on the bus for the first time know what the exact fare is? In any case, it's more convenient not to have so many people crowd on the bus.

There seem to be fewer city hall emily ployes riding the bus lately, too. I guess the city's purchase of the underground Lincoln Park garage to provide parking. for its employes was aimed at lessening the burden on public transportation.

I find purchasing bus tokens a very pleasant task now. Most of the depart-ment stores have delegated the selling of tokens to the gift wrapping desk. I really feel the Christmas spirit when I stand in line with the Christmas shoppers. Bringing me closer to Christmas is not eroding

the quality of life.

So I must disagree with that letter to the editor. For the determined bus patron,

the quality of service is increasing. God bless our local bus company and

Long Beach GILBERT GOODWIN

The Mills era ends

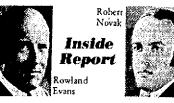
WASHINGTON — Although a completely recuperated Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas resumes full-time chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee in January, his once majestic authority has dwindled close to mortal dimensions - with scant chance for

recovery.
With Mills convalescing since mid-August following back surgery, the revolution now leveling authority in Congress has caught up with the Ways and Means Committee and its awesomely prestigious chairman. Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon, acting chairman in Mills's absence, insti-tuted democratic procedures to give individual members a voice in policy deci-

Thus, the 25-member committee, intensely loyal to Mills for so long, is now overwhelmingly opposed to restoring his

Given their taste of freedom, committee members will not relinquish it though many concede the efficiency of the most important committee in Congress has been badly eroded by the new leveling. Mills, last of the postwar congressional giants, has had his chairmanship cut down to size. The Mills era, with the legislative master from Kensett, Ark, controlling key domestic legislation for more than a decade, is over.

Besides his legendary legislative craftsmanship and political astuteness. Mills's unique power derived from absolute control over the committee. In 1958, his second year as chairman, he abolished subcommittees to gain that control. During the past four months, Ullman has



restored them in embryonic form as "task forces." This dispersal of power is so popular among members that they would light Mills to retain it.

Through "task forces" and other reforms, Ullman has ingratiated himself with committee members. When the Senate turned the Social Security bill into a 'Christmas tree' loaded down with costly goodies, Ullman formally consulted his committee on what to do. In contrast, Mills would have informally consulted Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Ullman's course guaranteed delay in passing the bill. Moreover, his tendency

to compromise on every point diluted the foreign trade bill. Joining the rest of Congress, the Ways and Means Committee has become a markedly less efficient instrument as a result of reform. Nevertheless, even committee members who recognize this, naturally prefer Ullman's permissive reforms to Mills's austere au-

That's why Mills would face heavy going in any showdown over reform with Uliman, a showdown possibly presaged by cooling relations between them.

Even if Mills had not missed four months because of illness, erosion of his power seemed inevitable. House reforms now require open committee meetings and fewer restrictions on floor amend ments to Ways and Means bills, undercutting the chairman's authority.

And Mills has not fully recovered from the decline in his prestige suffered last year when, obviously bored with minutiae of legislation, he ran for President.

"I assume Wilbur is going to come on like gangbusters to try to get his power said one committee member, predicting the effort will fail. But most con-gressmen feel Mills, still expert in sensing the mood of the House, will accept the

The news came as no surprise

to the House members, who had been getting good reports on Mon-

dale from their colleagues. For in-

stance, Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey raved to Karth about

Mondale's recent performance be-

fore a New Jersey audience and Rep. Phil Burton, D-Calif., did the

same after a recent Mondale visit

luncheon tab, confirmed that the group also had a "kind of general

a candidate, whether some of the

old warhorses might sitll be inter-

ested, what do the polls say and how to go about running for it."

invited but was unable to attend, was not discussed as a potential candidate "because I think people

feel that he's taken himself out of

Mondale did not ask for any commitments of support from his

luncheon partners nor were any commitments offered. "I think we

all came away with the impression

that Fritz has got to flink more about it and do something one way or another." Karth said.

low Minnesotans, but what is

becoming increasingly apparent to

those who watch him closely is that

he's getting ready to make an all-out effort in 1974 in order to head

off Jackson and the ubiquitous Teddy Kennedy, and that he will become a formal candidate in early

What Mondale didn't tell his fel-

Karth also emphasized that

Karth said Humphrey, who was

discussion about the presidency not only in terms of who should be

KARTH, WHO picked up the \$20

response.

to California.

Ready to run, Mondale gets advice and that he is encouraged by that

WASHINGTON - Sen. Walter Mondale had lunch with a few old friends from Minnesota in the House speaker's dining room last week and talked about a subject that is becoming increasingly dear to his heart — the 1976 presidential

Mondale's luncheon partners were three of the four Minnesota Democrats in the House — only veteran John Blatnik was absent because of a trip back home. The lunch was put together by pragmatic Joseph Karlh, who picked a poor horse to bet on in 1972 when he jumped on Sen. Edmund Muskie's going-nowhere bandwag-

KARTH AND TWO other Minnesota House members, the quietly brilliant Donald Fraser and the politically astute Robert Bergland, spent most of the hour-and-ahalf luncheon discussing Mondale's

presidential aspirations.

Mondale, in turn, sought his colleagues' advice on how — not if he should run for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

THIS FUND provided financing

The original suit was filed by

for the group of foreign service officers who challenged the State

Department's "select out" process in June of this year.

two State Department employes, Philip Lindsay and Temple Cole,

but was eventually expanded to in-

clude others. It became a class action by all officers scheduled for

firing under the "select out" proc-

Judge Gesell said the main contentions of the employes were:

"1. The officer may not see all

"2. The selection board's state-

'3. The selection board's deter-

4. The special review panel

JUDGE GESELL ruled that no

materials relating to his case that

were considered by the selection board.

ment of reasons, as provided with the 'scleet out' notice, is too gener-

mination is made without adequate

dues not allow supporting or adverse witnesses to be called and

foreign service officer in the class

prohibits appearance of counsel."

al and hence uninformative.

standards.

"There was no question of 'Well, gang, do you think I should run?, '2' one meraber commented. "That

was just assumed. Basically, Mondale got three pieces of advice from his fellow Minnesotans, all of whom have



Albert Eisele

- View Irom qur - National Bureau

seen at close range the fatal mistakes made by the last two Minnesota Democrats to seek the White House, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and ex-Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

First, the House members cau-tioned Mondale against acquiring the image of a naysaying critic who has all the right questions but

DON'T GO ON network interview shows like Meet the Press and

service "unless and until a hearing

before the special review panel or retirement board is held, on ade-

quate notice, and the officer facing

separation has been afforded a right to appear before" the panel

or board.

He also ordered that each offi-

eer be permitted to "be represent-

ed by an attorney ... to present relevant and material information

through witnesses willing to appear in person or by affidavit on his behalf" and be permitted to ques-tion any person "who has submit-

Stephen A. Koczak, a retired

foreign service officer, who has been a guiding light in the long

fight to reform the State Depart-ment personnel procedures, said it

is "a good decision, and even the State Department lawyers should be able to understand it."

Koczak, 56, a foreign service officer for 20 years before policy

disputes with his superiors, was "selected out" in 1966. He became

familiar with the lack of due proc-

ess in unsuccessfully fighting his

own discharge in the period before

The veteran of foreign service posts in Budapest. Tel Aviv and

Berlin was one of the prime movers behind the establishment of

the Thomas fund, advising Mrs.

Thomas and directing several legislative efforts at reform.

e went to work for the AFGE.

ted adverse information."

blast the Nixon administration and tell what's wrong with the country without offering a positive, well-thought-out proposal to correct these wrongs, they told him. "We don't need any more \$1,000-a-per-son welfare schemes like George McGovern got stuck with last year," one member commented.

Second, Mondale's luncheon partners told him it is essential to bridge the very real gap that exists between the House and Senate.

Whenever legislation comes to the House floor in which you have a legilimate interest or which you have pushed in the Senate, they told the attentive Mondale, come over and make an appearance on the floor.

'We see Scoop Jackson over there every time we turn around," one member said, referring to the Washington Democrat who is running so hard that New York magazine carried a cover story on him last week entitled "The Inevitabil-ity of Scoop Jackson."

"You've got to make friends in the House if you're going to get the nomination;" they declared.

FINALLY, THE Minnesota House members urged Mondale to broaden his legislative activities and push some legislation with wide voter appeal in such areas as health care, the economy and foreign policy.
"It's nice to be on the side of

the angels and promoting mother-hood," said one member with a touch of sarcasm, "but it's better to find a good gut issue and run with it."

Between bites of his steak sandwich, Mondale told his colleagues that he is working on some major legislative ideas, including a form health insurance for children and some economic proposals being worked on by Walter Heller and other experts.

Mondale also said he has been getting a very good response when he speaks at various Democratic party functions around the country,



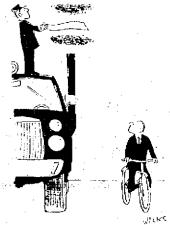
Best of press CRANBERRIES: Grapes with

high blood pressure. — News, McAlester, Okla.

NOTHING is as forlorn looking as a man trailing behind his shopping wife. —Beacon, Philadelphia.

TRUTH is not only stranger than fiction, but much more decent. --Telegram, Worchester.

SHE WAS the kind of a girl you'd like to bring home to mother — if you could trust father. —Borescope, Pocatello, Ida.



State department firings held unfair covered should be separated from

WASHINGTON, D.C. - It took the tragic death of Foreign Service Officer Charles W. Thomas and a two-year fight by his widow and friends to win a court decision that the State Department's "select out" process of dismissing em-ployes often is unconstitutional.

Even now, in the face of a federal court ruling, the State De-partment is not willing to recognize that due process of law requires that employes be given a proper hearing, with the ability to call favorable witnesses, to confront ad-verse witnesses and employ counsel, before a dismissal move.

A WEEK AFTER District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's ruling, the State Department's legal office reported it had not yet made a decision on whether to appeal the ruling.

Over the last 20 years, hundreds of foreign service officers have been "selected out" with only a general statement of reasons for separation, with no right to call witnesses and no right to legal counsel. Without protection for individual employes, such a system of summary dismissal can be rife with perjury, falsification of records and favoritism. Because of the lack of financial power, few dismissed employes can fight the State Department establishment.

State Department personnel particularly in recent years, have used their power and control over records to invoke an executive secrecy and refuse to

make records or adverse witnesses available.

THE SUICIDE of Charles W. Thomas, a well-liked and brilliant foreign service officer, in April 1971 shocked the foreign service com-

Thomas had been notified two years previously that he was to be "selected out." Under the "select



Clark Mollenhoff

out" system, a foreign service officer must receive a promotion with-in a set period of time or be dismissed altogether from the service.

Thomas' promotion delay was due primarily to an unfavorable recommendation which had actually been issued for another Charles Thomas within the department. No one had been able to get the mix-up corrected before the "select out" deadline passed.

Although his widow accepted a State Department job after his tragic suicide, she worked for "reform" of the "select out" system and joined with concerned foreign service officers and the American Federation of Government Employ ees (AFGE) in establishing the Charles William Thomas Memorial Legal Defense Fund.

recent years. The question now is

aid should our energy and econom-

ic problems be as great as now

seems probable. There will not be the food products available for the

U.S., or the other industrial nations

to provide the amount of aid they

have been giving to these poorer

THE TRAGIC result is indicated in charts comparing the condi-tions in those countries. They show

that per person output in the poorer

nations is \$245 compared to \$3,510 in the developed nations. Birth

rates are 40 per 1,000 people in the poorer nations and 22 in the de-

veloped nations. Life expectancy is

52 years in the poorer nations and 72 years in the developed nations.

Literacy is only 40 per cent in the

poorer nations compared with 97

lions of dollars to aid European as

well as the poorer nations. It has made it possible for the developing

nations to recover from the rav-ages of World War II. Those na-

tions are now contributing to aid of

the poorer nations. But the U.S. is still the major contributor. Without

continued supplies of food these

areas of Africa and Asia will face major starvation. It is estimated over 200 million children in these

poorer nations will be among the

of the United States when its production of food and other goods

may not be in great supply to give

such aid. The world is faced with the shortages caused by energy shortages. It gives one an idea of

why each of us must face up to the fact that each of us must sacrifice many of the luxuries we have so

long enjoyed. But the real tragedy

will be in those countries where we

can no longer provide the aid so long a part of our generosity to other nations and the people.

It is the first time in the history

victims.

per cent in the developed nations. The United States over the past 25 years has sent hundreds of bil-

what extent it will provide any

Where To Write

federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St.,

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Can-non Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wig-gings. R-El Monta, 25th District

State Senators-Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th Dis-trict; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif.

Assemblymen—Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th Dis-Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Robert M. McLeman, R-Downey, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Hunlington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif 96814 Calif. 95814.

necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

As a reader service, here are

U.S. Senators — John V. Tun-ney, D. 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D. Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Los Angeles, 90012.

gings, R-El Monte, 25th District 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Downey, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Ray-burn Bldg. All Washington, D.C.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not

By L.A. COLLINS SR. L.A.C. Says As we reduce aid to poorer nations

In 1960 the United States confributed 58 per cent of economic aid to poorer nations of the world. Today we are contributing only 40 per cent. We are faced with the tragic fact that there will be more starvation in the African and Asian countries than in recent years. One major factor is the energy crisis which may cut down our production of food crops because of the shortage of oil to run the tractors and other farm machines used in

farming at full capacity.

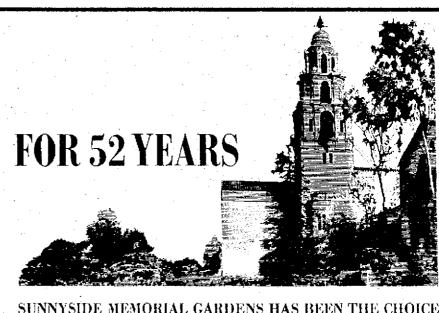
At will also be caused by the reduction in our general economic system. As there are cuts in energy to farms and factories our national product of many commodities will be reduced resulting in many more of our people unemployed. There will not be the products or money available to provide for the hundreds of millions of people in the countries we have aided so lavishly in the past.

IN RECENT years private sources have been sending large amounts of aid to these countries. These agencies get numerous eash gifts from individual Americans. The Catholic Relief Service says, "The American people have not lost their great heart." But the agency looks to the U.S. government for the major share of their

CARE received \$17.4 million and the Catholic Relief Service \$12.4 million from the public last year. But the U.S. government supplied 90 per cent of their total 1972 spending, \$115 million to CARE and \$125 million for the Catholic Relief. The Africare Famine Relief Fund set up in June to aid six droughtstricken African nations had by late November raised about \$180,-000, largely from blacks in the Washington, D.C. area. Total international contributions for African relief total \$135 million with the

U.S. government providing one third of the food grants.

Congress has been cutting down on the amount of foreign aid over



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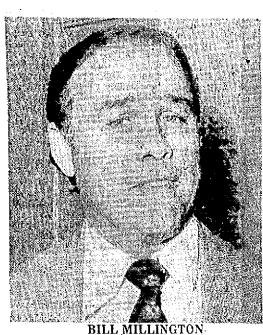
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'Relevant' has different meaning to today's student



Unhappy Students See Him

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

If a Long Beach City College student wants to complain that his classes aren't 'relevant,' chances are he'll end up in Bill Millington's office.

Unhappy students have been dropping in on Millington, now dean of academic affairs at LBCC since he became dean of students in 1965. And "relevant" has been a key word in the student vocab-

ulary for almost as long.

But the meaning of "relevant" has changed drastically in the last two or three years. College students aren't the same,

"Not long ago when students said a class wasn't relevant, they meant it had no relation to current

social issues," he said.
"Now they usually mean that the class has

no relation to getting a job."

Today's students are worried that the skills they're learning won't help them get a job or launch a career, whether in brain surgery or weld-

ing, Millington said.

'They're concerned about wasting time, and they're worried that there was it has a proportional to the concerned. won't be opportunities even if they pass all the educational hurdles."

"Some of the problems that students of the 60s focused on have been rectified. There's now more understanding that unsolved problems are complex. Today's problems aren't the type that produce zealots.

The colleges themselves have also changed. When Millington be-

came dean of students in 1965, he found that LBCC be on shaky legal grounds if it followed the

traditional doctrine that the college is a substitute parent in dealing with student discipline cases.

"We couldn't continue saying to a student, 'OK, you broke the rules, so pick up your books and get out.' We had to spell out the charges and hold formal hearings." As students found that

they could bring about changes, they begin to work through established channels more instead of taking militant action, Millington said.

Partly as a result of stu-dent pressure, there are now black and chicano instructors in classrooms. Students can experiment in courses outside their academic majors through a credit no credit system without risking bad

Relaxation of campus tension also came with the de-escalation of the

But Millington conceeds that many of the problems that concerned stu-dents of the 60s still exist. Many students have dropped out of political action because they're disillusioned with how little

could be done. And although some students take their college work more seriously, their concern about "relevance" to job-finding has a bad side, Millington

"The engineering stu-dent is more likely to say, What does this class in American history have to do with a career in engi-neering?' There's a great danger that students will concentrate on vocational education at the expense of getting a good general education."

Millington argues that an engineer can't be a good engineer unless he sees how his work affects people and the environ-

Candlelight symbolizing arrival of "The Light of the World" will be the

theme of Christmas Eve

services in Long Beach area churches Monday.

family services, with children front and center, at 6

or 7 p.m., followed at 11 p.m. with the traditional

one-hour observance climaxed at midnight by the lighting of candles.

Congregational carol singing is featured.

Roman Catholic churches celebrate the liturgy-rich Midnight

Mass starting at the stroke of 12.

In some churches a

popular feature in the earlier family services

Monday evening finds the

pastor speaking to the

small children of church

families.
Other churches present

a festival of carols, such as the service at El Dora-

do Park Community Church at both 7 and 9 p.m., with a 150-voice massed choir and brass

section.

Many churches will hold

education can help.

"Our society has a vast accomulation of knowledge, but there's a danger. of students becoming ex-pert in small fragments of that knowledge and not seeing the larger picture,

he said. What's more, if an engineer learns only engineering, he'll lead a shallow and potentially unhappy personal life, which in turn could make him a less effective engineer.

So when students complain that some of their classes aren't relevant, Millington tries to get them to see a wider view.

Classes have changed too, often as a result of student complaints of the 1960s, Millington said. "Our ideas about learn

ing have changed a great deal. You don't find many political science professors teaching units on

Grace United Methodist

has scheduled a "come as

you are" service Tuesday

at 10 a.m., with children

and their new toys espe-cially invited. "Rejoice"

will be the theme.

Churches stressing

candlelight theme

ment they live in, and democracy in 50-minute that's where a liberal arts lectures with no question lectures with no question allowed. There's more student participation had class-rooms and class-rooms and class-rooms in the cutside world

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Industrialist cuts HRD red tape

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

A Carson industrialist weary of the red tape
 plans to provide on-thejob training for at least five welfare recipients even though he has cancelled arrangaments with the state that would have reimbursed him half of the workers' salaries.

I told HRD (Human Resources Department, formerly known as the unemployment office) that I would train five and I'll stick to that commitment. For the time being I'll just have to bear the costs myself," said Herman Dobard, founder of the Cas-sette Binder Mfg. Corp., 2068 Gladwick St.

Under the state's work incentive (WIN) program, Dobard would have been required to pay the workers \$2.50 per hour, but only \$1.25 of that would have come out of the company's till. Instead, he choose to pay the \$1.65 per hour minimum wage with no reimbursement.

WIN just isn't worth it to a small businessman

Richard Lee Villa took

his 200th tour of the Queen

Mary Saturday, setting an unofficial record he says

he hopes no one will

But chances of someone

out-touring the 17-year-old Wilson High School senior

save is more than eaten up in extra bookkeeping costs and reports you have to fill out, "Dobard

commented. Himself a black businessman who started his small plastic products firm about six months ago with a minority enterprise loan from the the federal Small Business Administration, Dooard acknowledges that the workers would get higher pay under the WIN plan but feels there are also draw-

about everything—even the importance of getting to work on time," Dobard said, "and they really aren't worth \$2.50 an hour

ig at an artificially inflated wage might cause the worker later to reject a good job at a reasonable wage that was lower than the WIN-backed salary re-

ceived during training.

Dobard is willing to make some adjustments for his employes, which helps to make his plant because anything you better suited to provide

Queen Mary buff has gone

for the welfare recipients. For instance, one young

mother is unable to find a babysitter during the usual working hours two days a week. On those days she is allowed to adjust her work schedule to fit the family need since the plant's operations center around individual machines rather than a production line. In many cases the

workers do not have even a grade school education, but that is little handicap backs about that.
"When they first start, they have to be trained here," Dobard said. "The machines are not too technical once they are properly set up." That was part of the

reason Dobard agreed to to any company."
He suggested that startundertake the training program, but more than the cost factor may be involved in deciding whether or not to continue after the first five women are

> Even the Mideast situation-and the resulting Arab oil embargo-is a

> > Both the soft vinyl and

his major raw materials are petrochemicals. As oil shortage grows, supplies are becoming more difficult to find and the price has spared.

Dobard just received a shipment of \$20,000 worth of soft vinyl from a San Francisco source. To get it he had to prepay for the order at twice the price the material sold for when he opened his plant in

"With my present backlog of orders, this will keep me going until about February and by then the price may have tripled -

get some trained workers because some of my com-

Most

However, Dohard is also equipped to produce notebook binders, briefcases, blister seal packages and other plastic specialy items produced by the vacumn forming

A psychology graduate from USC, Dobard studied law at Loyola University for a time but dropped out

Manager

Willis T. Lyman Jr., 37 has been named general manager of Pacific Southwest Airline's Hotel Queen Mary, Formerly with the Uplander Motor Hotel, Lyman succeeds Richard Sinclair, who has been named manager of PSA's Islandia Hotel in San Diego. Lyman's feel-ings about his job: "The hotel business is a way of life. It's both an art and a profession."

-Staff Photo

The park is one of the best in the Southeast Los Angeles County area, officials said. It includes a nature trail, muscum, bicycle trail, a fishing lake, canoeing lake, sen-ior citizens area, picnic grounds, baseball diamond, Indian area and many other features not included in the average

The drive to build the recreational facility was initiated by May Thomas H. Morton, Mayor

Dedication of park set

Downey's 24 acre
"Wilderness" Park, located in the "triangle" in the northeastern section of the city, will be dedicated in ceremonies at noon on Saturday.

city park.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

and minus 3 r3 11, 31 cm. 11, at 8:23 a.m. and 33 m. and 34 m. and 35 m. and

California
Prc.

14 Newport Beach
Riverside
18 Sacramenio
19 San Bernardino
4 San Francisca
5 Sania Ana
5 Sania Berbers
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Miami Beaco Milwaukee Mirn. St. Paul New Orleans Hew York Cklahoma Cily Omaha Fhiladeishia Process Pristursh Portland Maine Atlania Atlania Atlania Atlania Bismarck Bolse Boston Boston Chicago Cleveland Danver Das Molines Delroit Fairbanck Fort/Vorth Helena Horiolly'u Ical System Memphis Memphis Proen's
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if you haven't been to Marineland lately you haven't been to



Read copies of letters from Mayor Samuel Yorty and On Tuesday, Christmas Day, most Lutheran churches follow an old Senator Hubert H. Humphrey concerning this book; read how Henry Salvatori pulls the strings to Reagan and custom of an informal, You'll want to read this book now on sale through the joyous family festival service at 10 a.m. This is MAIL ONLY. Send your checks or money orders for \$4.00, to 7860 Valley View No. 120, Buenn Park, not necessarily confined to Lutherans however.

"Amputated from Society"

by James W. Nielsen

Is a very controversial book about the money-power-

people behind Governor Reagan, as written by the

Governors Fugitive Aide, If you want a book that takes

you through the life of Reagan with Homosexuals, Money, Graft and Blackmail, then read this book.

on 200 tours of the ship dock. I've been fascinated by the ship ever since," Villa explains. Not able to board the vessel until nearly three and a half years later — opening day, May 8, 1971 — Villa says he kept busy

boning up on the ship's history and constructing

plastic models of the

Mary and her sister ship,

Once the ship was opened to the public, the

Long Beach teen-ager, of

330 Molino Ave., says he moved his studies aboard.

"I don't think there's any

part of the shin I haven't seen yet," he adds with a

"I like the engine room

and the bow areas best; they're the parts of the ship that are still original.

You can learn a lot about the Queen Mary from her

Though he says he's probably spent \$500 while

earning the title of the Queen's most frequent visitor, Villa claims his

association with the ship

has been well worth the

large, black numerals, Richard Lee Villa very simply explains why he

comes back again and

Proudly displaying a white banner with the number 200 emblazoned in

engine room."

the Queen Elizabeth.

summer. Tve always been interested in different modes of transportation, so when appear slim anyhow. He into Long Beach in 1967, I

continue his weekly

jaunts, he hopes to become a lour guide next



RICHARD LEE VILLA . . . At Ship's Rail Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments in the 20 hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

1:24 a.m., traffic accident, 5300 E. Second St., 1:35 a.m., heater fire, 835 E. 17th St., midnight, traffic accident, 5479 Paramount Blvd.; 2:28 a.m., electrical short, 1401 Water St.; 2:33 a.m., resuscilator, 428 Roswell Ave.; 2:43 a.m., finjury, 1827 Ocean Blvd.; 2:46 a.m., first aid, Anahelm street and Atlantic Avenue.

4:50 a.m., car fire, 16th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 4:20 a.m., first aid, 1989 Stevely

Ave.; 5:38 a.m., car fire, 2850
Bellflower Blyd.; 6:33 a.m., injury, 3070 Eucalyptus Ave.;
8:24 a.m., electrical short, 3075
Elm Ave.; 8:42 a.m., building
fire, 702 W. Ahaneim St.; 8:48
a.m., difficult breathing, 1920
Jackson St.; 9:31 a.m., first
aid, 1900 W. 19th St.; 10:47
a.m., gas leak, 1440 Florida
Ave.; 11:30 a.m., first aid, 3800
Santa Fe Ave.; 11:38 a.m., first
aid, 1554 W. 17th St.
12:07 p.m., injury, 19th Street
at Pacific Avenue; 12:19 p.m.,
gasoline spill, Shell Fuel Dock,
Long Beach Marina; 12:31
p.m., woman down, 1390 Gaviotia Ave.; 1:07 p.m., first aid,

3265 Easy Ave.; 1:19 p.m., first aid, 1332 Gundry Ave.; 2:13 p.m., woman down, 1314 Philips St.; 2:22 p.m., car fire, 536 Pine Ave.; 3:05 p.m., lirst aid, 1000 E. Ocean Bivd.; 3:27 p.m., car fire, Second Street at Prospect Avenue; 3:37 p.m., child down, 2338 Spaulding St.; 3:50 p.m., injury, 520 Elm Ave.

4:04 p.m., traffic accident, 720 E. 35th St.; 4:16 p.m., edectrical short, 1221 Los Altos Ave.; 4:43 p.m., injury, 1363 Ohio Ave.; 5:51 p.m., injury, 830 Via Carmelitos; 7:08 p.m., building fire, 124 Via Carmelitos; 7:46 p.m., first aid, 344 Heath Lane.

again:
"I enjoy it!"

tos; 7:46 p.m., Heath Lane.

but I'll pay it to keep going," he said. His competitors have balked at the exploding price — and lost their supply sources. "Now I'm starting to petitors have had to close down," he added. of Dobard's production to date has been centered around

storage binders for tape recording cassettes, turning out about \$5,000 worth per month for Ray Jacobs Audio in Long Beach and recently landing a contract with a West Covina firm producing recordings of the New Testament.

method.

to learn his present busi-ness with another manu-

facturer a few years ago simultaneously becoming the Compton area

manager of Gov. Reagan's reelection campaign

Lens Beach and Vicinity: Fair today through Monday. Gosty porth to nothcast winds 26 to 3 min of times below conyons today cereasises Monday morning. Signity washer. Orango Story Conyons today cereasises Monday morning. Signity washer. Orango County Mairceaffian Areas: Feir today through Monday. Ogay morth to mortheast winds 23 to 30 mph at times today decreasing by Monday morning. Sighity warmer. Overrigant loav 20 to 45. Highs today 56 to 55 and on Monday 63 mpt morth on on the ast through Monday. Ogay winds 20 to 15 mph on Monday 63 mpt morning to informative fair today through Monday. Ogay winds 20 to 15 mph at times today becoming northeasterly and decreasing Manday. Calcer today through Monday of the morning to the mortheasterly and decreasing Manday. Calcer today this premistil loars in upper therein and Octacil Registors: Fair Inday through Monday, Courty winds 20 to 35 mph at times coday becoming northearly 30 to 30 mph aspecially in the eastern portion. Cooler totally with provential loars 21 to 30 upper Deserts and in the 26 tower Deserts. Highs today and Monday morning. Signity waster totally with covernity tower colorade Kiver Volley. Fair Indight Monday Monday Monday Monday Monday. Gusty winds 30 to 22 mph at times today decreasing Monday morning. Signity waster winds 30 to 22 mph at times today decreasing Monday morning. Signity waster winds 30 to 22 mph at times today decreasing Monday morning. Signity waster winds 30 to 22 mph at times today decreasing Monday morning. Signity waster winds 30 to 22 mph at times today decreasing Monday morning. Signity waster variable winds 10 day. Monday except focally northeast winds 15 to 22 knots below careving today. Fair fonight through Monday. To 4 tool westerly swells today. Moderate chop in like afternoons.

Sunday Sunning 65 am. Sunsets 440 p.m.

Synday Visings: Highs. At 50 mm. Sunsets 440 p.m.

Synday Visings: Highs. At 16 mm. Sunsets 440 p.m.

Synday Visings: Highs. At 16 mm. Sunsets 440 p.m.

Synday Visings: Highs. At 16 mm. Sunsets 440 p.m.

Synday

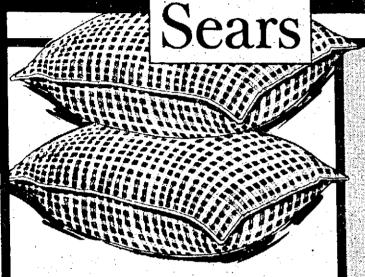
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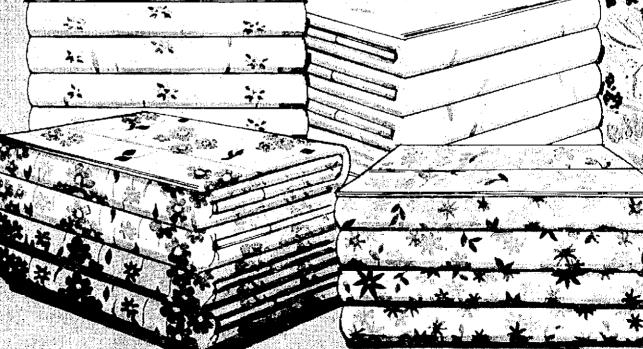
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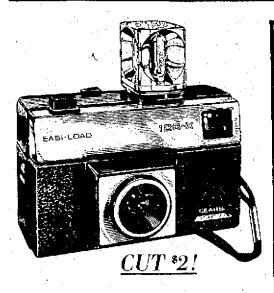
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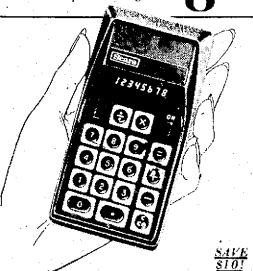
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Monday, December 24th 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



126-X Easi-Load Camera Outfit

Outfit includes easy to load 126X camera with wrist strap, Magicube, 126 color film and photo book in gift box.



Compact Pocket-size Calculator

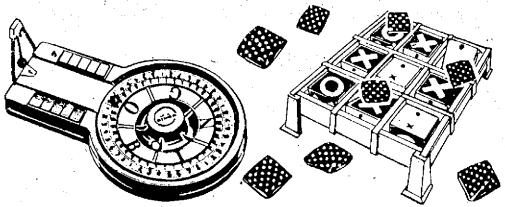
8-digit capacity. Constant feature. Auromatic decimal placement. Di-vides, multiplies, adds, subtracts. Ideal gift for students. With case.

\$109.99 electronic calculator

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Toys To Please Every Child Now at GREAT VALUES!

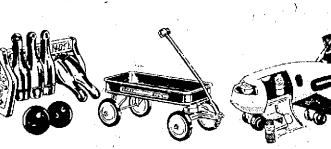


Aurora's Exciting Skittle Bingo

Bingo excitement with a new electric twist! You need skill

Family Fun... Toss Across Game

Ideal's action game combines beanbag with tic-tac-toe. First one to get three "X"s or "O"s across, up or down or diagonally wins the game.



Fisher Price Bowling Set

Roll the plastic ball... watch pins topple then keep score on the sliding counter.

Easy Rolling **Bright Red Wagon**

Smooth ridin' ball bearing wheels with semi-pneumatic rubber tires. Steel body.

Fisher-Price Play Family Jet

Big fet goes "whir-r-r when pulled along. Hinged door lowers to form hourding

Parker Brothers Monopoly Game

It's the classic board game of all times! Take a walk on Boardwalk, still great fun.

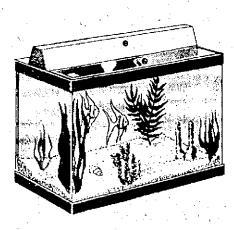
ed 1-pc. 10p and bottom frames Stainless steel hinged front reflec-

VALUE:

Three-Wheeler 10-inch Trike

Red enameled jubular steel frame. Metal saddle. Semi hi-rise handlebars. Nyion bear-ing front wheel with semi-

pneumatic rubber tire.



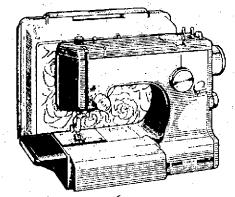
SAVE \$7!

10-Gallon Aquarium & Reflector

All glass construction with mold-

\$19.99 20-Gallon Tank Only......

Separately \$18.98 97

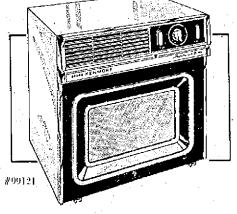


<u>SAVE *31!</u>

Dial-Easy Zig-Zag Portable

Just dial to buttonhole, sews rig-zag, straight blind heroming or mending stirches. Two stretch stirches. Built-lin light. Comes with zapper foot attachment, foot control. #1040

Regular \$159.95



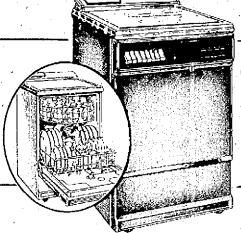
, Use Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE *50!

Kenmore Microwave Oven

Now almost anyone can afford a microwave oven! 600 watts operates on H5-120 volts. See-through window. #99121

Regular \$249.95



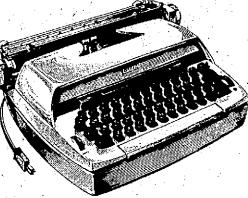
Prices effective thru December 24

SAVE *50!

Lady Kenmore Dishwasher

Features riose, and hold, light wash, normal wash, power wash, cancel/drain, normal remperature riose, and 155 temperature tionse. Two level wash action with revolv-ing roto-rack, #7307! Color Panel 85 Extra

Regular \$299.95 $^{\circ}$



SAVE *10!

Electric Power 12 Typewriter

\$189.99

With power return. Features include copy-control, repeat keys, stencil, color ribbon settings. Case, 8 ft. cord.

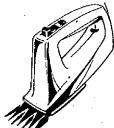
Stationery Dept.



Craftsman Cordless Grass Trimmer Wand Grass Shear

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Price Powered by 4 rechargeable Long-handled, cordless shears batteries (included). Recharges have tempered steel blades. Charger unit included, #8682



Craftsman Cordless

Grass Shears

Lightweight, portable trimming power without troublesome cords. 3-in, width of cut.

Tempered steel blades cut 3-in, swath. Up to 45 minutes on a single recharge, #8681



Cordless Electric Grass Shear

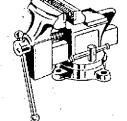
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SAVE \$7! Leather Tool Pouch

Regular

Apron has pockets and 2 bags of soft glove leather in split-leg design. #45147

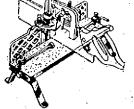


SAVE \$2! Companion SAVE \$5 Miter 3½-inch Vise Box and Saw

Regular

Steel handle, screw and lock

nut, nickel plated. #5178



Regular

Cuts smooth accurate angles with this Craftsman Miter Box and saw. #36322



Solidox 5000 Welding Torch

 $2\mathbf{Q}^{97}$ hasy new way to learn weld, Takes only minutes to learn!



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Portable weighs only 7-lbs.



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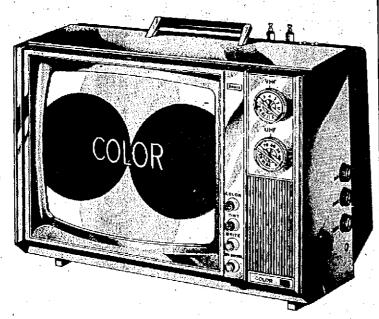
SAVE *30!

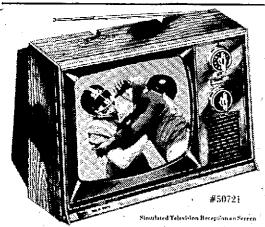
Personal Size Portable **COLOR TV**

Regular \$269.95

23088

Features 15-in. diagonal measure picture. Instant sound with picture in seconds. VHF memory fine tuning, #4058



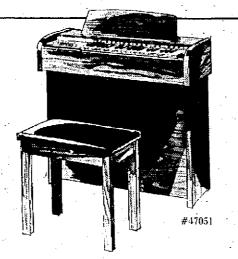


SAVE *20!

Portable Black and White TV

12-in. diagonal measure picture, VHF memory fine tun-ing. Sunscreen helps eliminate sun glare, #50721

Regular \$109.95 **89**88



SAVE *15!

Reed Organ with Bench

Single keyboard with playby-number system, 18 pre-set chord buttons, #47052

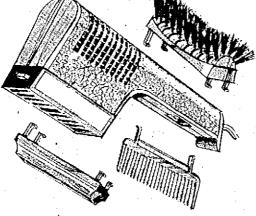
Regular \$79.95



SAVE *30!

AM/FM Stereo Component

AM/FM stereo radio, built-in 8-track player plus record changer with cueing leyer. Ceramic changer, diamond stylus. #9142 Regular \$189.95



SAVE \$3!

Handy Styler Dryer

Gives the hair a smooth, natural look and extra body. Makes an ideal gift!

Regular \$12.98



SALE!

Rich, Delicious Fruit Cake

Regular \$2.99

Economy fruit cake contains nuts and fruits. In ring shape, Packed in attractive carton.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



ALHAMBRA 576-4321 **BUENA PARK** \$28-4400, 521-4530 CANOGA PARK 340-0661

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SAVE *3 NOW!

Giftable Table-Model Kitchen Appliances

• Regular \$7.97, 2-slice Toaster

• Regular \$7.97, 3-Spzed Mixer in colors

Regular \$7.97, Can Opener in colors

YOUR CHOICE



VALUE!

Sparkling Lead Crystal From Italy

YOUR CHOICE

Choose from an elegant assortment of imported lead crystal enhanced with artfully hand-cut roses. Gracea formal table setting or accent a coffee table with any one of these lovely pieces.



Regular Prices Diamonds for her. Diamonds for him. Dazzling rings. Some enriched with sapphires. All set in 14K gold.

a. \$109, 15 Points TW Diamond Heart Pendant b. \$340 Heart Pendant, 1/2 Ct. TW 8272 c. 864 Cross Pendant, 6 Diamond, 1/125 Ct. 851 d. 868 Pendant, 2 Diamonds, 1/40 Ct. .854 e. \$130 Earrings, 4 Diamond, 1/20 Ct. f. \$157 Earrings, 2 Diamonds, 8104 8125 👑 \$218 2 Side Diamond, 1/14 Ct. Center Stone Sparkling with Sapphires_8174 h. \$264 Cocktail Ring, 7 Diamonds, 7 Sapphires 1, \$406 Man's Ring, 2/5 Ct. Solitaire, 8324 J. \$545 Man's Ring, 3/4 CT TW ___ 8436

Jewelry enlarged to show detail

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Perma-Prest³ Dress Shirts

Perma-Prest^g knit dress shirts in solids and fancies. 100% polyester. Machine wash and tumble

dry. Sizes 14/2-16/2.
Polyester Neckwear Were S3 ea. ___3 for \$6

CUT \$2!

Wool or Flannel Shirts

Available in assorted plaids. Men's sizes S to XL

CUT \$1! Were \$4.99 Men's Perma-Prest' Cotton/Polyester Flannel Sport Shirts.S-XL.



VALUE!

Glamorous Holiday

Body Blouses

Sears Low Price

Our flattering body blouses with soft, feminine, ruffles are made of machine washable polyester. White, spastels. Misses' sizes.

Revolving Charge



Lightweight Nylon Jacket

Regular \$13

Water repellent nylon taffets with a cotton backed acrylic pile lining. Just machine wash, drip dry. As sorted colors. Men's sizes 36-46.



VALUE!

Big and Little Girls' **Bodysuits** with Pants

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Cirls' Sizes

Set includes hodysuit and flared, 100% nylon. In irresistible colors.

Girls' Tunic Pant Sets

Were \$5.97

Striped long sleeve top, solid flare-leg pants, 100% aylon, Assorted colors, 7-14.



Holiday Shawl Wrappings

Hand crockets and flat knits... a beautifully feminine addition to whatever outfit you wear. Easy to care for acrylic in your choice of solids and patterns.



SAVE \$1.98!

Boys "U" Neck Sweaters

Sleeveless acrylic sweaters with "U" neckline. Machine washable. Choose from a wide array of colors, 8 to 12.



Boys' Perma-Prest' Shirts

long balloon sleeves. Wide selection of patterns, colors. Sizes

Short Sleeve Shirts

Dacron's polyester and Avril's rayon blend. Perma Prest's. Short sleeves. Prims. Sizes



Legtricity Panty Hose

Sears Low Price

No seam gives a super smooth fit. All nude from waist to toe. Sizes Petite, Average or Tall.



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TEOUILA

Child abuse registry urged

(Continued from Page B-1)

the death of a five-month-old that.

The haby was allegedly besten to death by her 20-year bid father who subse-quently hanged himself in jaid. The father was also charged with breaking both legs of another five-year bid child. The 20-year bid mother currently year old mother currently is free, awaiting trial on two charges of endangering the life of a child.

"The whole tragic thing could have been prevented," the feisty Mrs.
Bents said recently, "if local hospitals had reported previous injury inci-dents involving the chil-

"During the two months preceeding the death, the children were seen in at least three different Orange County hospitals, and in one of them several times.

"Neither the hospitals nor any individuals made a battered child report which could have led to the prevention of the death."

One Orange County hospital admonth-old girl had visited the hospital's emergency room twice before her death-once with what the mother claimed was a bump on her forehead caused by a fall from a bed. On the second visit the mother said the baby was vomiting blood. The older child had been treated at the same hospital earlier for a broken leg.

Hospital officials said they had not reported the cases because they did not appear to have been caused by beatings. However, they did give the mother instructions on proper feeding because the infant appeared to be dirty.

The five-year-old, it was later learned, was found locked in a car in 90-degree heat on a downtown Hollywood street last year. She was suffering from burns on her feet and her face was black and blue. The parents had been arrested, but the case was never taken to

No one filed a battered child report.

If a report had been filed in any of the "accidents", if a central registry of battered child incidents had been kept, if a neighbor or a schoolteacher had called earlier, or if a doctor had taken a special interest, the grand jury says, the tragedy of two deaths, one child with major injuries and a mother facing possible jail, could have

Statisfics alone, in the case of battered children, are startling, Mrs. Bents

points out.
—Seventeen per cent of —acventeen per cent of the homicide victims in Orange County in 1971 were children age five or under More than 11 per centwere killed in 1972.

An estimated 20,000 children are abused physically or psychologically each year in California.

-At least 700 children are killed every year in the United States by their parents.

-One out of every two battered children dies after being returned to his parents.

This generation's bat-tered children, if they sur-vive, will be the next generation's battering

"We are more concerned with saving the child than punishing the par-ent," the jury foreman and mother of four says frankly. "So we have frankly. "So we have asked for a central regis-try to permit early detection of child abuse problems and thus provide timely intervention."

The registry, the grand jurors hope, would be coordinated with similar registers countywide, statewide and nationwide.

With the registry, which would be cross filed to de-tect possible name and address changes, the abusing parents would not be able to travel from one doctor or hospital to another avoiding possible prosecution.

But, Mrs. Bents empha-sizes, the registry should be for child protection and not parent punishment because professionals are reluctant to follow procedures necessary for prosecution—proof and substantiation.

And, Mrs. Bents points out, in most cases the bat-tered child—usually the only witness—is of little

help.
"Most battered children are infants who can't talk or are so intimidated by their parents that they won't talk. So when the parent says they have fallen downstairs, it is difficult to prove they did-

n't."
That necessary proof, with the registry, apparently won't be necessary and steps would be taken—not only through treatment of the abild with the statement of the abild with the statement of the statement ment of the child, but education of the parent— to prevent further abuse,

the grand jury says.
"Suspected" abuse cases would be reported to the registry on a simple, single form. But brought together, the cases could possibly give mental health aides a clue to a case of abuse before the child was killed or permanently injured.

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The registry would en-courage doctors and hospitals to report sus-pected cases, Mrs. Bents claims. Only three doctors in Orange County have re-ported suspected cases of abuse in the past two

'It's an age old battle of what is discipline and what is abuse," the jury foreman admits, "but the registry will allow us to ervene in time to save children from permanent damage or death." But for some, even the

jury admits, the registry will be too little, too late. In their request to the

Orange County Board of Supervisors for the regis-

try set up, the jury wrote:
"The Grand Jury is acutely aware of individual cases of child abuse

going on at this moment in this county..."

And the wheels of government move slowly.

Nurse fund hits \$1,250

A recent \$500 gift to open the Henderson-Goer-gen Nursing fund for Downey Community Hospital Foundation has increased to \$1,250, due to gifts from other sources.

The fund was established to honor Mrs. Willie Mae Henderson, director nurses, and Mrs. Minnie Goegen, supervisor of obstetrics. Both plan to retire at the end of the year, concluding long careers in nursing, and many years at Downey Community Hospital.

Persons or clubs wishing to donate to the fund may send contributions to the hospital, 11500 Brook-shire Ave., Downey. J. Arthur Morris, senior, trians.

vice president of the board of directors, an-nounced the establishment of the fund at a recent dinner honoring Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Goe-

Gardens seeks parade entries

Entry forms for the ninth annual Hawaiian Gardens Community Parade scheduled for Sunday, April 11, are now available at City Hall, 12134 Tilbury St. Deadline

for entries is March 23. Entries may be made in band, bugle corps, novelties, antique autos, floats,

color guards and eques-





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Savings cushion

So, you've turned the thermostat down to 68—or 65—and added that extra blanket (hopefully, not an electric one) and perhaps you're wondering just how

much money you save by cooling it.

The National Bureau of Standards, using a table of savings spelled out in data from Minneapolis-Honey-well, explains that varying climate conditions produce

The following is a list of cities and their per cent fuel savings with night thermostats set back from 75

5 degree	7½ degree	10 degre
setback	setback	setbar
11	13	
8	10	
. 11	13	
7	ĝ	
8	. 10	
12		
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. 9	11	
	selback 11 8 11 7 8 12 8 7 9	8 10 11 13 7 9 8 10 12 14 8 10 7 9 9 11 10 12

Out of 25 major cities polled, Los Angeles came up first with the biggest savings for turning the thermo-

One-third of the nation's energy requirements comes from natural gas. Excluding transportation, the National Bureau of Standards reports, 43 per cent of the nation's energy comes from gas; 27.5 per cent from oil, 23 per cent from coal, and 6.5 per cent from hydropower and nuclear plants.

The American Gas Assn. (natural gas) reports gas supplies are falling short of demand which has been

CONSUMER NOTES

cold proposition

growing 6 to 7 per cent, according to an article in the Dec. 22 issue of the National Observer. Homes and small industries have first priority on natural gas supplies because they have the least capability of controlling to alternative fuels. switching to alternative fuels.

Another type of gas(oline)

Consumers frightened by the prospect of running out of gas might be tempted to buy gasoline additives which promise more miles to the gallon.

Don't be fooled by unscrupulous companies that might be trying to take advantage of the reported fuel crisis by offering products purporting to increase your tank power. Increased cost might be the only thing added to your gasoline bill, warns the California State Bureau of Consumer Alfairs

Follow a stern line of defensive consumerism by

following five fuel-saving tips:

1. Check and change oil, air and fuel filters at regular intervals. The air filter is a simple thing to change and it's cheaper to buy one at the automotive store (all you need is your make of car and the type of engine or the number of the engine). If you're not sure of what type to get just take the old air filter with you and then put it in yourself. You can clean your old air filter by taking it out of the ear and using the air hose at the gas station to blow the dust out. The rule of thumb is that if you can see light through the filter it's still in good order.

still in good order.

2. Guard against leaks in gas lines, fuel pumps, carburetors and other components.

3. Check the automatic choke and transmission 4. Keep tires properly inflated - you get better

mileage, plus longer tire life.

5. When going to a serv-yourself station, after pumping the number of gallons you want, turn the fuel pump to the off position and then, with the nozzle still

in the gas tank of your auto, squeeze the handle. The yield is about ¼ to ½ a cup of extra gas which would have been left in the pump hose. Those small amounts

5¢ coupons redeem idea to tune of \$30 million

The manufacturer's promotion gimmick, the housewife's ticket to a few cents savings and the grocer's handling head ache have been converted by Al Goldenberg into a business handling \$30 million a year.
Goldenberg counts cou-

By doing so he saves grocers untold hours of work and provides manufacturers an accurate picture of the acceptance of their products and effectiveness of their promo-

It all began in 1959 when Goldenberg, then a salesman for a business machines firm, read a one-sentence item in a na-tional business report. It said grocers didn't like the thousands of merchandise coupons they were forced to redcem on a variety of products.

Goldenberg decided he could provide a service and make a little money in a part-time venture. He persuaded the owner of a chain of five stores to give him a trial.

Goldenberg collected all the coupons the chain had redeemed and spread them on his living room floor. Then he put his par-

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) ents, his wife and his chil-— age 5 and 7 — to work sorting and counting them. Goldenberg then calculated how much the chain had coming from each manufacturer, sent-the goreer a check for the total amount — less an amount for his service and shipped the coupons off to the various manu-

off to the various manufacturers, who eventually paid Goldenberg.

Basically the system is still the one used by Goldenberg's American Clearing Service, which has long since expanded out of the living room. Each coupon, in addition to the face value which to the face value which gives the buyer a reduction on the item pur chased, also carries a note to the store that a handling fee — usually 3 cents — will be paid to the store. Goldenberg takes a portion of that handling

fee for his services. By the end of the first month of his trial, the owner of the grocery chain told Goldenberg it

NEW YEAR'S FAVORS — HATS NOISEMAKERS WHOLESALE PRICES TAYLOR & SON DECORATING CO. — WAREHOUS 1501 OREGON — LONG BEACH Ph. 433-5691 flow of money.

With that initial end agement Goldenberg sent a letter to 350-400 grocery stores in Oregon, stores in Oregon, Weshington and Idaho. of this idea. Thirty ever per cent responded that the idea was a good of the We signed 90 per cent of those!! Goldenbook and those," Goldenberg said.

He kept his job, moved the counting process into his garage and kept the family at work, stretching his own work day to 18-20 hours to keep up with the new business.

In 1961 he expanded into all the Western states and in 1966 went national.

American Clearing now serves 8,000 stores in all 50 states and has one signed in Japan.



LBCC in Santa role for its own

more comfortable for 15 children whose two mothers attend classes at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College. BTC's Associated Stu-

dent Body has presented the two women students with gifts collected at various college activities before the Christmas re-

The women, Patti Fernandez, mother of nine, and Laura Kitchens, mother of six, attend BTC full time while raising the large, fatherless families.

Patti Fernandez received a sewing machine and

The Kitchens family was presented with clothing either made in the college's clothing construc-tion classes or received through.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY Your birthday loday: Today's Christmas Eve eclipse of the Sun, visible in Central and South America, will, become a bright symbol of the world to come, with its ring of tire, the blazing connet and britianh planets mearby. Those born now will pick up the torch of mankind's aspirations, gradually lead their elders to spiritual awakenings. For all loday's natives the years ahead hold much promise, stronger indutton; natural inclinations are toward ambitious, wellorganized efforts.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Cut down on your rush of activity, invite the screne spiril of Christmas in evening prayer and the company of those you lose.

the company of those you

or demands.
Genini (May 21-June 20): Do
the best you can with what is
available and go on without farther ado. Smile and forget farcriticism aimed in your direc-

conditions. Others are not so well organized.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Lust minute adjustments are inevitable, may not be assmooth as desired. Abstain from offering suggestions involving sweeping changes, drastle revisions.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Despite what seems to you conflect, the surges of energy bring you a run of "good luck," a benefit where it is most important.

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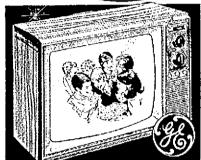
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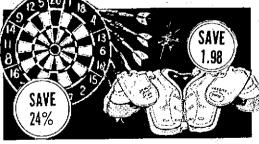
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NEW 1974

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Long wheel base, got saving six cyl. engine, pwr. steering, R&H, shell camper. Hurry it won't \$1288

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V8, auto., pwr. str., R8H. This is a hard to find \$2388\$ model. Only 39,498 miles. 32298J

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6 PASS, STA, WAGON V8, auto, trans., pwr. str., radia, heater, FACT, AIR COND., Extra clean & priced to sell. Lin. 057DCJ

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Auto., pwr. steering, R&H, GT equipped sold new at Harbor. New car warranty book, only 3621 miles, Lic. 139XAO

'72 DODGE CHARGER S.E. CPE.

V8, automatic, pwr. str., fact, air, R8H, vinyl roof, this is a local one awner new car, low mileage trade-in. Lic. 506EJM

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6-cyl., auto. trans., pwr. str., AIR COND., RADIO & hearer, viryl top. Like new throughout. Lic 7896RN

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'72 CHEVROLET V8, auto., pwr. str., FACT AIR R&H. A very popular model priced to sell. Lic., 617ELQ

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'70 FORD

'73 BUICK

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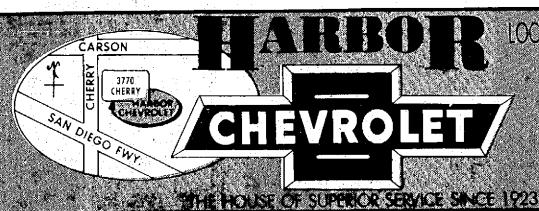
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Obituaries - Funerals CREE, Dave E. Beloved father of Marlene Richard age 75 of Long Hamilton; brother of Beach. Passed away Clair and Sid Cree and December 21. Survived Clair and Sid Cree and December 21. Survived Roberta Zucco. Also surby wife, Lena; son, Melvived by 4 grandchildren, Service 1:39 p.m. ters, Mrs. Dell Gilbert and Mrs. Judy Cole; 7 Cour Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Forest grandchildren; 7 great Lawn-Cypress. Forest grandchildren. Chapel Service and interment Monday 10:30 a.m., Westminster. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and

ERNSBERGER, Mrs. Virginia (60) of Paramount. Services pending Luyben Family Mortu-ary, Long Beach. 425-

Thomas. Survived by wife, Anna M. Rutherford; daughter. Mrs. Warren D. Weaver; grandson, Gary Weaver; isister, Laura Latimer; brother, Robert Rutherford; nephew, Thomas FOLEY, Patrick Francis (89) of Long Beach Survived by sis-ters, Alice McDermott, Magaret Roach and Margaret Roach and Margaret Roach and Helen Holden; nephews, brother, Robert Ruther-ford; nephew, Thomas Latimer, Mr. Rutherford was a member of the McDermott and Alice McDermott Alice McDer

GROGAN, Thelma. Sheelar Stricklin Mortu ary, 426-3385.

GROTH, Laura M. Visitation 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. Sunday, Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Service and interment in Minnesota.

HEALEY, Jessie L. Passed away December 21 in a Long Beach hospital at the age of 65 years. A native of Los Augules. Survived by husband, Al Healey of inushand, Al Healey of some Beach; daughter, Marilyn J. Loithus, Ranscho Palos Verdes; sons, or Richard R. Roberts of & Wilmington and Robert of P. Roberts of Palm Desert; slep-daughter, Sharon E. Healey; sister, Lucille J. Cline of Lomita; brother, Bill or Pangborn of Ventura; 6 grandchildren. Service grandobildren. Service Monday, December 24, 1:00 p.m., Green Hills Memorial Chapel. Pri-vate interment will fol-low at Green Hills Memorial Park.

HUTCHINSON, Mary. Silday Family Funeral Dilday Family Fu Directors 436-9024.

LEVINE, Rose, Beloved mother of David, Julius, Dr. Ben and Dr. Robert Feldman and Ruth Fishman, also survived by 14 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; 5 grea dren; 5 great grandchil-dren. Services Monday, 1641 12 noon Glasband Willen, Long Beach Mortu-ary Chapel, 638 Atlantic

LIPOWSKY, Pauline. Services Sunday, 2. p.m. Glasband Willen Mortu-ary, Long Beach Chapel, ary, Long Dearn 1638 Atlantic Ave.

LOUCKS, Walter W. passed away Saturday, Agent for 47 years with New York Life Insur-

787 Agent Jay Vork Life Insur788 ance Company, member
789 of First Baptist Church,
780 of First Baptist Church,
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est Lawn, Cypress.

1765 MACK, August (52) of 1768 MACK, August (52) of 1769 Deach. Service 1771 pending. Luyben Family 1772 Mortuary 425-6401.
1772 MC PHERSON, Wal1773 ter Harold (Mac). Age 74
1776 of 1805 E. 52nd St. Passter Harold (Mac). Age '44
1780 of 1805 E. 52nd St. Pass1782 ed away Thursday. Sur1783 ed away Thursday. Sur1785 on, Walter H. Jr.;
1787 daughter, Jeanne Hoyt;
1890 brother, John L.; 6
1807 grandchildren. He was a
1806 past member of VFW;
1817 member of the Richfield
1815 Retired Club. Graveside
1820 p.m. V.A. Cemetery,
1821 West Los Angeles. Di1822 ercied by B. W. Coon
1822 Funcal Home. Friends
1823 and Tuesday.
1835 MORGAN, Margaret

and Tuesday.

MORGAN, Margaret
Bridget (74) of Lakewood. Survived by niece.
Mildred Reagan; great
snieces, Veronica Mary
Reagan, Veronica M.
Kline, Christine Tyler,
and Maureen Ann Gadhaw Visitation Sunday baw. Visitation Sunday 1:00 P.M. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral mass Monday 10:00 A.M. St. Cyprian's Catholie Church.

NORTHRUP, Alberto Sheelar Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

OLINE, Catherine E. Service and interment in Missouri, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge of local arrange

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TAKE ASPIRIN Signed: Almost A Nurs

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Poodle X, Fe. Gray, 2 yrs.

Poodle Male, whi, 4 yrs.

Setter, Male, whi, 4 yrs.

Setter, Male, etc. 3, mos.

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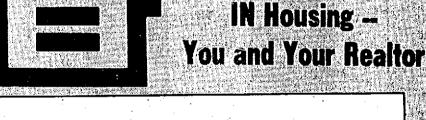
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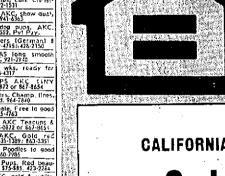
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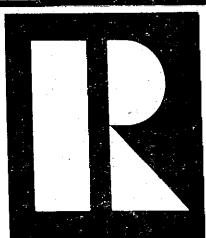
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degree from USC. She was the first woman in Long Beach and the third woman in Los Angeles to receive the title of Certified Property Manager (CPM). She is a member of the Greater Los Angeles Chapter 6 of the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Realtors. She was awarded the Certificate of Condominium and Cooperative Development and Management by the Institute of Real Estate Management. She recently completed the required courses for the GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute). She is a member of the Lakewood-Los Altos Association, Multiple Listing Service and the Long Beach District Board of

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-11

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Long Beath, Calif., Sun., Dec. 23, 1973

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SHEPHERD'S TENT, where St. Luke's Sunday School students can sample the flavor of the Middle East through mood music and foods, is also a popular story-telling enclo-

Shepherds 'live' at St. Luke's

By PATRICIA DE LUNA QUINN

A little lost lamb came one Sunday, and once a few goats blessed the situa-tion with their own special flavor. More recently an older woman drove down

recently an older woman drove down from Los Angeles and sat there for a while spinning and carding her wool.

Sunday School, at least at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in downtown Long Beach, just isn't what it used to be. Unusual guests are attending. But more importantly to those in charge, the children are attending.

Oh, not that some didn't attend in the past. But now, while Father LeRoy Young can't say they're coming in droves, he can say the children have tripled their attendance record. And they come of their own accord.

they come of their own accord.

While not to make light of anyone's beliefs, it wasn't the proverbial bolt of lightning that struck the congregation. It was more a bolt of creative practicality. Religion was made more rele-

vant and palatable to the young minds.
Instead of being made to sit more or less rigidly in a classroom chair while being spoken to about religion and its origin, students at St. Luke's life-theme Sunday School roam freely through a shepherd's world stopping where they like and enjoying it all.

SCHOOL HAS BEEN imaginatively reconstructed from a classroom to history in the reliying. Five rooms, all opening onto a flag bedecked patio, have been set up to transport the chil-

dren back to the days of Jesus.

First there's the "Thingmaker Shop," where children find clay, sticks, and straw along with theme material and can set to work creating anything they please. After being supplied with candles, many of the youngsters re-cently were able to lug home freshly completed advent candle wreaths.

The "Village Fair," with an emphasis on science, has more of a secular flavor than the others. Father Young feels this lays a foundation for a more Miss Keefer stated. "I know I'm going to want to have a few candles around."

Mrs. Muir of the Candle Cove reported that her customers are buying

See LITTLE LAMB, Page L-S 6



ife/style

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-L/S-1

THINGMAKER

Shop, where children can give direction to their creative energies, is one of the popular rotating activities which lead to a total immersion method of learning about pastoral times.

All photos

en page by

TOM SHAW

BEDOUIN camp set up in replica allows children an easier way to comprehend biblical times and people.



Consumers seeing the light; candle business booming

Christmas is the one season of the year when candles-and candle makers

It's traditional—as holiday spirits soar, so do sales and the candle maker's profits.

People buy candles for gifts, candles for gags, candles for festive holi-

This year, they're buying candles for light...and the outlook for candles is brighter than ever before.

"If nothing else, the energy crisis has been good for the candle business," said Betty Muir of the Candle Cove, speciality candle shop in Long Beach.

People are concerned about conserving energy. They're worried about brown-outs. They've told me they want to have plenty of candles at hand when

the brown outs come." Arlene Frogner of La Casa de Can-dles in Los Alamitos concurred, "Peo-

ple are buying candles to watch television by...or just to have around. An increase in sales over last year was reported by almost every salesperson contacted. Most had heard comments to support their belief that the energy panic was responsible for the boom. All, not surprisingly, thought the trend was a good one.

trend was a good one. "Candles went through a period when they were viewed as strictly decorative items, but recently the demand for decorative candles has fallen

off," said Dennis Brown, owner of Tallow Treasures, a Torrance-based can-dle manufacturing firm.

"Now sales are up again because people are viewing candles as functional items as well.'

BROWN IS SO certain that brown outs will become a reality that he is marketing a new product, an Emergeney Bright Light Kit. The kit, which includes six 16-hour candles, a holder and matches, is packaged compactly for space-saving storage. According to Brown, the candles are brighter than a night light—even bright enough to read

by if you're close enough to the source.
"We're convinced that there are going to be some serious cut-backs in electricity in the months to come," Brown added. "Otherwise we wouldn't be sinking so much money into these

A similar belief was expressed by Patti Keeler, whose mother owns Abbie's Hallmark Card and Party shops on Pine Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway. According to Miss Keefer, the shop on Pacific Coast Highway was flooded by customers buying candles after a black-out in the Park Estates area last summer.

"The bulk of our sales are yet to come-but they're going to come,"

See OUTLOOK, Page L-S 6



CANDLE POWER: A HERITAGE FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS?



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Parties light Yule season

'TIS THE SEASON to be ...

Well, to try to be.

Van and Lou Palmer hosted a jolly party—their fifth annual—for more than 100 friends at their canal

Ordinarily the canal, the bay and the boats therein are ablaze with Christmas lights getting partygoers into the Christmas spirit before they have consumed any.

Not so this year.

The best the Palmers could do was to string their patio entrance with colored lights—they had none indoors—just for the party. Van took them down the next day.

Indoors the white flocked tree was trimmed in red and gold and a collection of toy ornaments collected by the youngest member of the household, daughter Sandy

daughter, Sandy.

Don and Mary Anne Chalker came with son, John, a houseguest for the holidays, among others were Bob and Joyce Borges, Idell Azar, (Abe felled by the season's bug), Buck and Mary Buchanan, Nelson and Stephanie McCrady and "Soapy" and

Jeanne Rastello.

More were Peter and Lydia Kent, Dick and Vera Brookins, Harry and Ardoth Carr, Ed and Judy Rohan, Dick and Lee Lowman, Wayz and Marlene Middough, Chuck and Adra Kober, Dr. Gordon and

Ruth McDermaid and Bob and Marge Pierce.

Also Jack and Patty Queen, Bill and Dorene
Polly, Dr. Paul and Charlotte Smith, Harold and
Gay Steuber, Bill and Carolyn Steuber and Ralph
and Milber Segerblom.

ONE THING the ban on outdoor lights has accomplished for the householder is a big savings in

So, in addition to saving energy and money, the ban has probably saved many of those angel-faced youngsfers from starting on the primrose path by the "innocent" pinching of \$12 worth of outdoor bulbs from his neighbors' porch display.



PARTY TIME at the home of Lou and Van Palmer, center. Early arrivals were Margie and Sid Peizer, left, and Norm and Bea Scott. Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Reminds me of a classic retribution story.

A few years ago, some friends (who shall remain nameless for obvious reason which shall become obvious) had a vast display of lights on the front of their home just within reach of a 12-year-old arm.

Night after night the bulbs were stolen. The Head of The House got madder and madder.

So did her husband. One night, armed with a thermos of martinis (it was a cold night) and a plate of hors d'ocuvres, the couple staked out on the roof of their one story house. They were also armed with a large bucket of WATER.

It just happened to be a Friday night. The night of the Big Christmas Dance at the nearby junior high school.

Their vigil was rewarded when a group of youngsters—dressed in their Sunday best slipped

stealthily into the yard and began to attack the light

bulbs.

The couple still wonder how those kids explained their sopping wet clothes to questioning parents.

SANTA BROUGHT grown-up gifts to the grown-up Downtown Kiwanians and their ladies at the club's annual yule assemblage, this year at International City Club.

"Scotty" and Phyllis Scott were chair-spouses and persuaded George McKeehan to play Santa. I'm told he gave an award winning performance along

with some appropriate gifts.

To his own wife, Polly, and Norma Carnes, wife of Dr. Bill, he gave "substitute husbands." Reasonbeing that he and Bill are all the time off to Baja on behalf of Kiwanis Operation Chili Pepper. (Project aids natives with donations of food, toys and clothing.) "Substitute husbands" turned out to be blan-

kels. How unexciting.

Next gift to the president, Dr. Jim Serles was much more exciting. Bikini clad Jeanine Chester, a professional model and neighbor of Santa's. Jim's date, Judy McEwen didn't mind at all—in fact she went out with Jim again the next night as you will

Other giftees included Al and Marge Davis,
Bruce and Hester Gray, Howell and Vyrle Honeywell, Nile and Crystal Bunch, Hal and Helen Moore,
Kenny and Dorris Martinson, Merm and Erma Halt, George and Mariam Irwin and Dr. Russ and Merle

BUSY WEEK for members of Long Beach League for John Tracy Clinic. And especially Lynda

Laisy. She had charge of TWO parties for the group.

Remember that, girls, when they ask you to be social chairlady next time.

Grown-ups gathered at the home of Mark and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunt

of Norwalk announce en-gagement of their daugh-

gagement of their daughter, Deobra, to Al Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Hicks of Anaheim.

The wedding will take place in June.

Hunt-Hicks

Kay Lynn Reid for a polluck hors d'ocuvre feast and dancing to recorded oldies but goodies of the '50s and '60s. (This group is so young that they think those are oldies but goodies—never mind what I

think.)
Gatherers included Ann Otto — she is president
— and husband, Bob, John and Jerri Smith, Dave
and Janis Bigelow, Bill and Judy Woodson, "Shorty"
and Sally Fruwirth, Mike and Edna Frey, Hugo and
Stephanic Ramirez, Bill and Beth Sousa and Bob

Another day mothers and youngsters went to Lakewood Village Community Church to visit Santa—in the person of Jerry Todd—and see Jim Campbell and his puppets.

ASTONISHMENT accompanied the gaiety at the annual Christmas party and gift exchange of the

MYOB Card Club.

I wondered what the initials stood for so I called Vivian Beaty and asked. "Mind Your Own Business" came the reply. I was slightly taken aback until I realized she was answering my question.

"After all, it was 50 years ago," she said, "and none of us can remember just exactly why we chose the name."

The astonishment of the party, in the home of The astonishment of the party, in the name of Ethel Monasmith, came about when the ladies got to discussing the various ages of their children and discovered that they had been together twice a month year in and year out since 1923.

Fifty years of playing Five Hundred, I would contain the came to you but I am still learning Old

explain the game to you but I am still learning Old Maid. I do know thay have worn out a lot of decks of

MYOB members—still the original ones who started the club are Melba Springer, Nora Neber-gall, Edna Nebergall, Grace Oneal, Marie Monroe, Ruth Burnett and Nelia Kimmel.

from Rothbarts...

the elegant distinction of

Diamond Earnings

SHRINE JESTERS offer a toast to the Christmas spirit(s). Left, Junior Lewis,

Thirteen is

magic

number

for Jesters

Burr Dilday, Hubert Hust and Dr. Jim

Pre-party party started at exactly 5:13 p.m.

You must understand that 13 is an important number in the Jesters of El Bekal Shrine Court 161. So Dr. Jim Serles called his cocktail party for that hour when

members of class of joint Christmas party with class of '73 at Virginia Country Club. Jim and his hostess, Judy McEwen, wanted outdoor lights to

greet guests at Jim's Naples waterfront home. Of course they are So they came up with a switch on the traditional luminarias

(sand-filled paper bags with votive candles). They used sand-filled gallon cans wrapped in bright colored foil. Next year we will probably have a shortage of sand as well as paper sacks.

The Jesters are traditionally a stag group so the ladies were especially honored to be included in the festivities.

Jesters and ladies included David Taylor, Al Murchie, Dick Anderson, Bill Hecox and Otto Beck.

More were Decatur Dilday, Forrest Hickey, Tom Stewart, Norb Zink (he was reservations chairman), Joe Kinkead, Dick Merridith, Jim Alsover, Dick Kyle, Rudy Reichart, Dan Sies-more, Dr. Mel Wade, Charles Walker, Taylor Whatley and Fred Graphagi.

Law enforcement was represented by our own Police Chief Bill Mooney and recently retired Riverside Chief Curly Kinkead.

Engagements told 🐉

Moore-Tyers

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Poure and Dr. and Mrs. H.C. Moore, all of Long Beach, announce engagement of Moore, to Mark Tyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tyers of Los Alamos, N.M.

Robbins-Beaver

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Weston Robbins Jr. of Long Beach announce engagement of their daugh-ter, Linda Joy, to John Wayne Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wayne Beaver of Winona Lake,

A June wedding is plan-

Vandra-Brown

Mrs. Beverly Vandra of Anaheim and Arthur N. Vandra of Cypress announce engagement of their daughter, Debra Gayee, to Bruce Craig Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Brown of Long Beach.

An April 5 wedding is planned.

ENGRAVED Gilt Certificates Of Gift for You A WELCOME GIFT . . . anytime! Say "Merry Christmas" from SCHICK'S with a personalized Gift Certificate



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Your choice of 14-Karat White OR Yellow Gold those who cherish elegant simplicity.

Eye catching beauties of rare distinction and charm. For

Budget Terms if desired.

201 PINE AVE. at Broadway Downtown Long Beach

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THREE GENERATIONS of Kennedys - Rose Kennedy, Ethel Kennedy and her daughter, Kathleen Townsend — model fashions made of materials designed by Design Works, a Bedford-Stuyvesant-based wallpaper and fabric design firm.

Tradition carried on

NEW YORK IN - The late Sen. ROBER FURK 67 — The late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's legacy includes fashions recently modeled by his mother, his wife and his 22-year-old daughter.

The three generations of Kennedy women are pictured in the January issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

Rose Kennedy, mother of the assassinated Democratic senator from New york, is wearing a green-on-blue tunic jacket, with green jersey pants. The senator's widow, Ethel Kennedy, models a patchwork skirt of pale rainbow colors. Her daughter, Kathleen, displays a skirt made of two terry bath towels, and a blue sweater. towels, and a blue sweater.

The fashions all are made of fabrics designed by the Design Works, one of a number of industries in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section that were inspired by Kennedy.

The idea of starting a textile print-

ing plant, the magazine says, came from Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

IT WAS IN 1967 that Kennedy decided the predominantly black and Puerlo Rican ghetto of Bedford-Stuy-vesant needed help in order to help

vesant needed help in order to help itself. He bent his efforts toward establishing a liaison between community leaders and sources of professional guidance and finance.

Design Works is one of the results, a firm that successfully markets wallpaper and fabric designs nationally. "Now, others in our family are helping to carry on the work that Bobby began in Bedford-Stuyvesant," Rose Kennedy is quoted by Ladics! Home Journal. "Ethel and her children, and Joan and Teddy and their nome Journat. "Ethel and her children, and Joan and Teddy and their children, have helped to keep Bobby's cause alive — and I am pleased to give my own support to its great and timeless goals..."

William Wagoners are wed 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Wagoner of Lakewood were honored recently on their fiftieth wedding anniversary during a party attended by 200 friends, and relatives in

The Wagoners are parents of William K. Wagoner Jr. of Long Beach and Robert B. Wagoner of Bishon There are sight. Bishop. There are eight grandchildren.

The goldenweds were married Dec. 18, 1923 in

Knoxdale, Penn. and have lived in this area 34 years. Mr. Wagoner retired in

1969 as owner of Contractors' Equipment Rentals of Long Beach, He is a life member of El Bekal Shrine, Scottish Rite and the Masonic Lodge of Brookville, Pa. He also is order of Jesters, Court 161, California Rental Yard Association, Engineers and Grading Contractors Association and the Elks Lodge.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WAGONER SR.

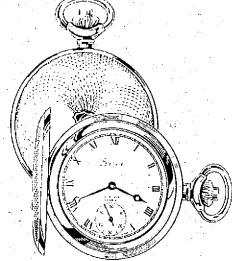
Holiday musical

Nightly through Dec. 30, the East-West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., will offer a musical adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, "The Emperor's Nightingale." Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children under 12.

The story concerns a young emperor's obsession with a singing mechanical bird and his subsequent neglect of the kingdom.

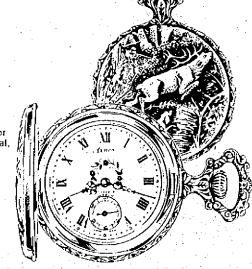
Pick a pocket watch from Penneys.

5 42.50 Swiss hunting case pocket watch with Roman or Arabic numbered dial, pushbutton open case. 17-jewels.



Christmas money well spent.

\$ 50.00 Stag hunting case watch with Roman or Arabic numbered dial, push-button open case, 17-jewels.

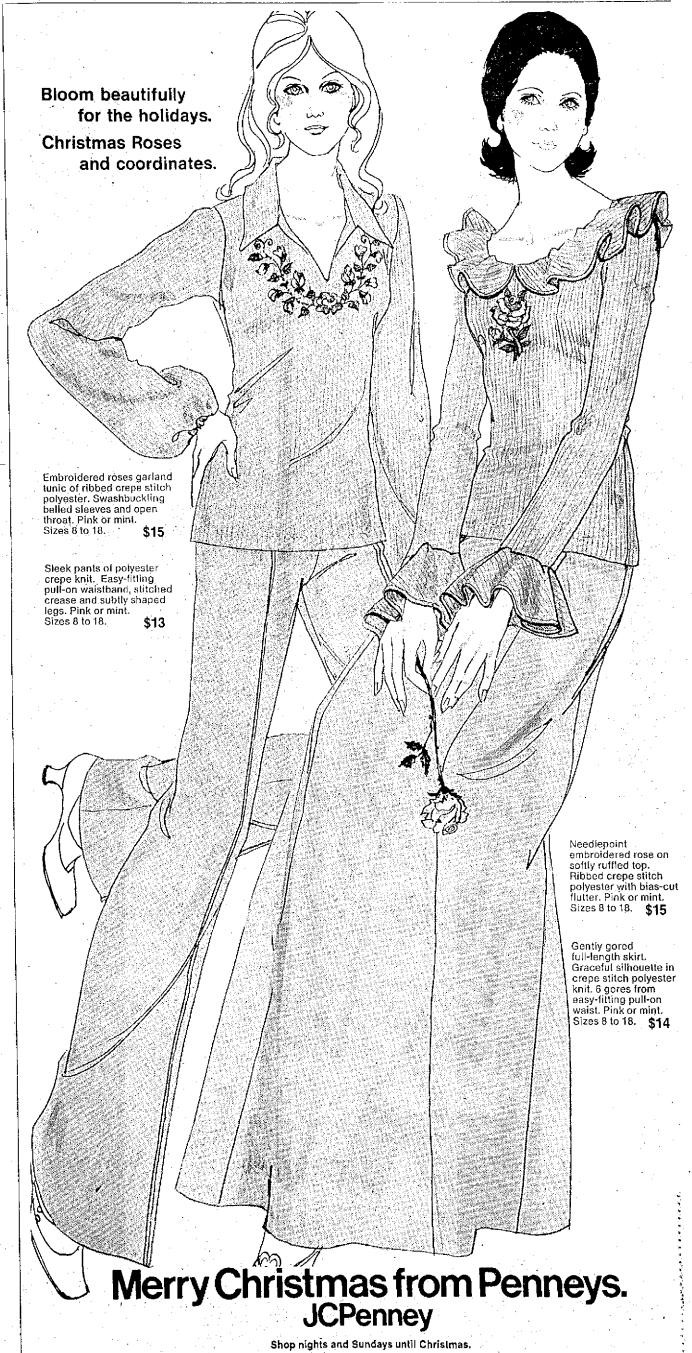


Merry Christmas from Penneys. **JCPenney**

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MRS, C. RAY RECORD



MRS. N. G. SMITH





MRS. S. C. HALL

MRS. GRAND KANEYUKI MRS. BICHARD BERMAN MRS. M.F. DERESZYNSKI

Wed in weekend rites

Honeymooning at the Grand Canyon are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Record (Gail Beth Holmes) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at United Church of Christ.

Ann Holmes was maid They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holmes of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rex Record of Frazier Park, asked his brother, Larry Record, to be best man.

The new Mrs. Record was graduated from Millikan High School and at-tends UC Davis. Her husband was graduated from Bakersfield College and UCD, where he is currently doing graduate work. He is a member of Phi

Kappa Phi
They will make their first home in Davis.

Smith-Purefoy

Messenger Temple, Norwalk was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Cathy R. Purefoy to Nathan G.

Deidre Purefoy was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Purefoy of Norwalk. The bridegroom, son of Mr.
and M. Royal Smith of
Finlay, Ohio, asked Terry
Smith to be best man.
The new Mrs. Smith
was graduated from
Excelsive High School

Excelsion High School. She attended Cerritos College and Southern Bible College, Houston, Tex., where her husband is currently studying. Both are members of the Southern

Ministerial Association.

They will live in Houston after a honeymoon trip to San Diego and Mission Bay.

Kaneyuki-Payne

FASHION SHOWS

A first home in Laic, Oahu, Hawaii awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Grand Y. Kaneyuki (Claudia Jo Payne) after a wed ding Saturday at the Los Angeles Temple of Jesus

bury was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Claude K. Payne of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masanori Kaneyuki of Kuhuku, Oahu. asked his brother, Melvin Kaneyuki, to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Church College of Hawaii, Brigham Young University and Southern Utah State College. Her-husband attended Southern Utah State College and LBCC. Both will attend Church College of Hawaii.

They are honeymooning locally. Herman-LaPatka

A ceremony Saturday at Loyola Chapel, Baltimore, Md., united in marriage Christina W. LaPatka, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Michael LaPatka, (U.S. Army, ret.), of St. Petersbrug, Fla., to Ens. Richard John Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herman of Long Reach

Long Beach. Elizabeth LaPatka was maid of honor for her sis-ter. The bridegroom asked his father to be best.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He is stationed in Pensacola, Fla. where they will make their first home after a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Dereszynski-McClean

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Dereszynski (Frances Marie McLean) after a wedding Saturday morning at St. Matthew

Catholic Church. The nuptial mass was performed by Fr. William McLean, the bride's brother. Marie Wood was maid of honor for her cousin, daughter of Mr.

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of Long Beach. The bride-groom, son of Mrs. Edmund Dereszynski of De-troit. Mich. and the late Mr. Dereszynski, asked William Shamblin to be best man.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School, Queen of Angels School of Nursing and Immaculate Heart College. She is a member of the California Nurses' Association and the Long Beach Ski Club. Her husband is an alumnus of the 7th Army NCO Acadmey, Badtolz, Germany and is an honor graduate of the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Mammoth, N.J. He is a member of Coronado 15 Association, the Oceanic Society and Long Beach Ski Club. The newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Hall-Groff

A first home in Bologna, Italy, where the bride-groom is studying at the Bologna School of Medicine, awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clarke Hall (Linda Jean Groff) upon return from a ski honeymoon at Mam-

couple were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in Long Beach Church of the Brethren, Mrs. Roger Rodriguez was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Groff of Anaheim and David Kaan performed

best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-son C. Hall of Fullerton.

The bride was graduated from Western High School, Anaheim and Full-erton Junior College, her husband's alma mater. He also is an alumnus of Fullerton High School and USC, where he affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Turner-Fuller

Christ Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the mar-riage of Mary Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Fuller of Long Beach, to Bryan Turner.

Joyce Patti was maid of honor. Craig Turner was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Robert Meade and the late Robert E. Turner.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and Long Beach State University. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon

Opera contract

Kathleen Martin, who performed many roles with Pacific Opera Theater and other Southland companies, has accepted a contract with the Lubeck Opera company, Lu-beck, Germany, beginning in August, 1974.

The Aces

on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I dealt this hand last night and hesitated about bidding. I had 14 points but didn't want to open a short club, so I passed. Later we all decided I should have "cheated" and opened one no trump. What do you say?

A A Q 5

Honest Abe Roby, Tex.

Answer: I agree that one club would be wrong and that "cheating" with one no trump was unnecessary. Why not open one diamond? A rebid would be easy. Raise one heart or one spade to two, and judge a bit with two no trump over two clubs. Dear Mr. Corn:

Your right-hand oppo-

nent opens one club. What is your action with?

♦ J 10.9 ♥ A 10 7 4 %

I have been taught to pass and await later ac-tion without a good suit or the pattern for a takeout double.

Passed Over Demopolis, Ala.

Answer: I would over call one heart. I agree that a double is not descriptive, but the trouble with "waiting and back-ing in" is that the bidding might be too high to make a convenient bid later.

Dear Mr. Corn;

We didn't even reach game on this slam deal. My partner (West) claims her bid was a force but I passed. Who's right?

East ↑ 7632 ▼ 54 **♦** Q J 9 6 3 **♣** 7 6 AQJ2

South West North East Pass 3♥

Pass All Pass Loaded Gun Macon, Ga.

Answer: You are. After a takeout double only a cue bid is forcing. The jump to three hearts is highly invitational and describes a hand needing about a trick for game. West might well have cue-bid spades at her first turn but most certainly at the next turn.

Dear Mr. Corn:

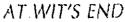
Who has the right to the last shuffle? I seem to remember that the dealer did and his right-hand opponent cuts the cards.

Superstitious Pittsburgh

Answer: Your memory is good. Dealer has the right to the last shuffle.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply. (c 1973) by United Fea-

ture Syndicate, Inc.)



Letter perfect holiday

By ERMA BOMBECK

Attention: All Christmas newsletter

You can't see me, but I am waving

a white flag, which means I am ready to negotiate a peace settlement. Last year, when I wrote an auti-newsletter column, I really got ripped off by readers who said, "You are just jealous of other children's achievements." (You think making license plates in an insti-tution isn't an achievement?) Another one wrote, "All right, Bombeck, the only reason you want to stamp out newsletters is that your name starts with a "B" and you have no consideration for those of us who come later in the alphabet and dou't get the warm, chatty note but a simple, "Hi More later Merry Xmas."

But the one that got through to me was a lady who pointed out that this column is a yearly newsletter of trivia and nonsense. And you know something? She's right.

AND TO SHOW you what a sport I am, today's column will be devoted to actu-al excerpts from some of the hundreds of Christmas newsletters 1 received last year from other families.
"Dear Friends, This past year was-

n't one of our best years. Stan and I both had surgery. Also, my father who is almost blind and has a malignancy was with us recovering from one of his 'routine' surgeries. However, Stan and I still manage to keep going in our puny ways. He goes to the doctor for

ulcers and 1 go every three weeks for vitamin B-12 shots. Supposed to be anemic and have low blood pressure,

but nothing keeps me down. Our very best for a joyous holiday season."

Dear Gang: The — s have a new addition this year. We bought a watchdog and she's been wonderful: bit three children trick or treating, sex-molested a prize winning poodle and chewed up \$3,000 worth of clothes and a Christmas

DEAR FRIEND: Another Christmas finds the —— family in an absolute mess. The year held all sorts of surprises like the breaking of the sewer system while reinforcing our sinking foundation."

"Happy Holidays: Celia is 13 now and is back on gamma globulin injec-tions for her blood deficiency. She is hopeful the orthodontist will remove her dental braces. Her stamp collection is expanding. Grandma renewed her driver's license in September and was required to take only the written and visual test."

In other epistles, we learn that Marlo and Erica got their ears pierced, Eleanor and Vic carpeted their porch, the snowman melted and they met Cardinal Cook (not in the same day) and Dwayne got a new job in an organ-

Have a Merry Christmas —
Happy Hanukkah — Chinése New
Year — weekend away from the kids
— (Check one).

Closeout!



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, and party, no C.U.U.'s)

Christmas hope for Viet orphans

By TED BARTIMUS Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (#) - Dao Van Minh is a little boy caught between two worlds. He is trapped between a Vietnamese mother who can't keep him and an American father who doesn't want him. He is a Roman Catholic who has never celebrated Christ-mas. He lives in a Buddhist country where the biggest holiday is the lunar new year Tet. But he hasn't celebrated that, either. Many Vietnamese in both North and South, however, are Catholies, converted during the time of French colonial rule. With the withdrawal of U.S. forces earlier this year, Christmas this year in South Vietnam is not as big

as it was during the war.

Until last August, Dao Van Minh had nothing to celebrate and every day brought a silent night of hunger without hope. There are more orphans in Vietnam than there are people in the state of Maine. That means that in a country of 18 million souls, one million children are without a father, or a mother,

But this Christmas Dao Van Minh will be one of the few lucky ones. Because somehow the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund and the 10year-old boy found each other.
Director Victor Srinivasan took Minh and gave

him his first bed to sleep in and his first pencil to write with. He did the same for Minh's 8-year-old half-brother. Dao Van Thao, also a Vietnamese-

American with a long-gone GI father.

Their middle-aged mother, a former maid at a U.S. Army base near Saigon, used to spend a part of the \$16 she earns each month visiting them on special Saturdays.

But tuberculosis has weakened her and she

doesn't come very much any more.
"She probably won't come Christmas, either,"

said Srinivasan. She feels had because she has nothing to give

Srinivasan says he's a bit worried about where he's going to get the extra money to buy a toy and a set of clothes for each of the 74 children who live and learn at his orphanage. Half are Victnamese-Ameri-

When he asked them what they wanted for Christmas every single child requested one of five

SILVER MEDALS among the gold represent the achievements of Karen Casper since began wheelchair and swimming competition less than a year ago. — Ridder News Service Photo by Dennis Magnuson.

Paraplegic teen reaps the gold

Ridder News Service

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn. - There are a lot of armchair sports enthusiasts around, but 17-year-old Karen Casper, has them all beat by a country

Her armchair has wheels on it. That hasn't stopped Karen from returning from athletic competitions in England and Peru with a fistful of gold,

silver and bronze medals.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Casper, 21111 Cedar Ave., White Bear Lake, Karen has been a paraplegic from birth. A year ago, on the advice of Camp Courage Director Jim Olson, Karen began weight lifting and other exercises to ready herself for a May regional wheelchair and swimming com-

petition She did so well she earned an invitation to the national competition in New York last summer. There, Karen picked up a gold trophy for the women's 50-yard breaststroke, bronze medals in freestyle and backstroke swimming and a silver medal for the 60-yard wheelchair dash.

Later in the summer, Karen took her first major trip—to England for the National Wheelchair Athletic Association's International Games. Again the medals poured in—a gold for the women's relay wheelchair race and two bronze for 50 meter free-

style swimming and a 60-meter wheelchair dash. So it wasn't surprising that when Karen attended the fourth annual Pan-American Wheelchair Games in Lima, Peru, Nov. 16-25, she placed in all seven events she entered.

things: a doll, a train, a plane, a car, or a Santa Claus. Srinivasan says none of them has ever received a gift before.

Minh, the oldest, wants something else besides: He wants to go to the United States. He wants his

"In America there is good food, good clothes, good books," said Minh. "In America every day is Christmas."

Because half of Srinivasan's "children" are Christian and half are Buddhist, he decided to hold special celebrations for both Christmas and the Tet new year, which comes in February.

Last month the children began learning carols in

both English and Vietnamese and planned skits for a

Their teacher read them the Christmas story from the Bible and they learned the words to "Joy to

the World." Among themselves, they decided who would be angels and who would be the Wise Men, and they picked a tow-headed baby with slanted brown eyes to be their own Jesus Christ.

Meanwhile, outside their orphanage gates, Vietnam's dwindling American community of 7,791 is buying turkeys from the U.S. commissary and plan-

ning eggnog parties.

For the first time in 10 years Dec. 25 will come and go in Vietnam without Bob Hope. There are no GIs left to thank and the memories of turkey in the

trenches belong to the ghosts of Christmases past.

The vendors on Saigon's "Street of Flowers" can't sell most of their fir trees because there aren't many Americans left to buy them and most Vietnamese can't afford them.

Srinivasan says he can't spare the \$20 to get one of the beautiful 10-foot giants, but he did find enough

extra change to buy cardboard and build a stage for a Christmas play which won't have any audience.

So before his 74 orphans gleefully open their presents — average cost 65 cents — they'll sing songs to celebrate the birth of a baby 1,973 years ago.

One of those songs — a Vietnamese Christmas carol — goes like this:
"In the silent winter night, my Christ was

born ...
"Years have gone by, but the old traces are

Printed to the heart of people of all times

and all places ...
"Now I am on my knees, indulging in my

endless thoughts . . .

"His glory shines high above ...
"Peace for the honest on this earth."



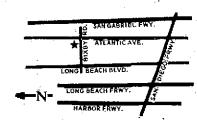
Le GRAND CRU

Wednesday, December 19th will be remembered by wine enthusiasts as the day Paris came to Long Beach.

On that day we proudly took delivery of the FIRST shipment of Beaujolais wine to reach the West Coast, airshipped directly to our doorstep from Paris. You may now enjoy the same wine that is now the rage of Paris — Piat 1973 Beaujolais St. Andre Vin de Primeur. Be the first in your neighborhood to experience this lively young wine. Offered for your Holiday dining pleasure at \$3.69 bottle; \$39.85 case.

We also proudly announce that in addition to our San Francisco Parisian Sour Dough bread we now offer a new bread baked locally in a different style. An authentic French Baguette by Country French, Cie. We offer this delicious fresh bread exclusively at 55c daily for your dining table. You must try it!

Come see us soon — make your Holiday table complete.



Holiday Hours: 10:30 a.m. 8 p.m. Closed December 24 & 25

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ttle lamb makes children laugh, play

(Continued from Page L-S 1),

complete understanding of biblical history. The Fair offers a microscope for peering at wool particles and a silent film for learning more on the modern sheep industry.

The "Shepherd's Tent," actually a cushion-lined indoor tent made of India prints, makes for cozy storytelling. In addition, since storytelling is so popular with the students, a "Storyteller's" thut where youngsters enjoy audio film strips explaining the housing material

strips explaining the housing material of the day, was also added.

The key to the program is to saturate the children with biblical history in an attempt to make it much more

"We try to manipulate the environ-ment rather than manipulate the child," he says.

FATHER YOUNG CANDIDLY admits that "this place was falling apart Sunday School wise." The new program is designed to make school

"There's still the Church tradition that if something is fun then it must be immoral. The good is considered proportionate with the amount of pain

and that attitude is responsible for many youths turning against religion. They bomb out as soon as they can assert themselves against their par-

Sunday School attendance tripled in mid-Summer when the life-theme idea was first instituted. The children be-came so enthusiastic they were even reminding their parents.

Low attendance has been a common concern of all major denominations, Young says, reflecting that Sunday School has been called the most wasted hour. "We're trying to turn that around."

Rosemary Jackson, coordinator for this pastoral theme, points out that teachers' relationships with the chil-dren has improved. "We're saying to the children, not in words but in the way we do things, that we're really concerned about you."

Mrs. Jackson also has noticed a substantial lessening in the need for discipline, which leads her to believe, "obviously most of the discipline problems were environmentally produced."

Realizing it is a "horrible generalization," Father Young's own theory on the problems with a substantial or the problems."

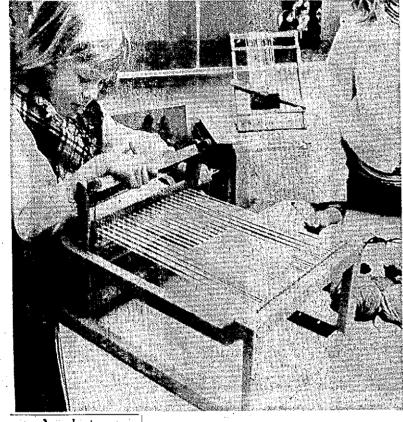
the problem with classrooms is that

THE TWAIN seems to meet here as children enjoy the atmosphere of a shepherd's stable while learning of pastoral days through modern educational media.

> Staff phótos bу TOM

> > SHAW





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LOOM, reflecting pastoral theme at St. Luke's Sunday Schol, helps children actually get into the feel of biblical life.



A TRUE taste for art goes unsquelched at St. Luke's Church, where Sunday School students are encouraged to actively participate in biblical learning.

Outlook bright for the candle business

(Continued from Page L-S 1)

candles for every room of the housethe bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and den. Many of them are buying decorative candles. "They've told me that if they're going to be using candles, they want nice looking candles.

What kind of candles provide the best light? Candle people in the area made these suggestions:

—"Quality candles burn brighter and last longer," said Mrs. Muir. "Glow-through candles are good too and so are tapers burned in hurricane

lamps."
—"The fat candles that start at about \$3 are big sellers," offered Mrs.

-Commented Miss Keefer, "White candles give the most light...and so do candles with gold foil chips in them. The 8 and 15 hour votive candles are good, too. You know, the ones that burn in glass cups. The glass reflects the flame and they give off more light."

At least one candle maker express-ed concern that the candle boom might become a bust if the supply of wax becomes limited.

"Wax is like a lot of products," said manufacturer Brown. "It has a petroleum base.

"A lot of people are buying wax these days—both for making candles and because they're into wax planters for potted plants. I just hope that our supply can keep up with the demand.'

Chamber music

Cal State Fullerton Ensemble will play a free concert today at 2:30 p.m. at Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, 900 Exposition Blvd. Members are Kenneth Goldsmith and Ed Perci, violinists; Pamela Goldsmith, violist; Terry King, cellist; John Jen-sen, planist; and Su Harmon, soprano.

Children's Orthodontic **Dental Clinic**

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Dr. D. Goren & Associates

they look like classrooms, "designed to manipulate and control the child and thus inhibiting learning.

UNDER ST. LUKE'S new policy however, which is based on an Englishman's plans to tackle subjects on a real rather than abstract level, the first through sixth grade youngsters are allowed to move through the environ-ment at will.

Children underwent an initial period of confusion, according to the teachers, who attributed this to the fact that the youngsters were still so atuned to a more structured atmosphere. But the teachers say the children are now relating in a more open manner as befits a more open environment.

Going on the theory that young children like to receive mail, the school coordinators have sent the youngsters flutes and fake coins as announcements for the following Sunday's particular

The flutes, decorated with dragons showing that the only inexpensive bamboo flutes available in quantity were those made in Taiwan, heralded the opening of the pastoral theme.

The coins were to be used for admittance to the Shepherd's Tent where the children are invited to dress in shepherd garb, eat foods of the era

(primarily dates which non-gourmet youngsters quickly stuffed under the cushions), and listen to Middle-East

As a result of another mailing, the youngsters arrived one Sunday morning anxiously on the look-out for a little lost lamb which had been promised.

The lamb which had been promised. The lamb actually had been lost, on Interstate 5 in fact, after falling off a passing truck in Orange County.

Another time the students listened to a bagpipe band, learning the Great Pipe of the pipers evolved from the shepherd's pipe of old.

THE LIFE-THEME concept has proved enthralling to more than just the children. Several public schoolteachers within the congregation, as well as other Episcopalian church offi-cials have expressed interest in the

At St. Luke's meanwhile, the pre-school children also have their own lifetheme on Days of Creation, where they watch butterflies hatch and a model volcano erupt. And the next theme scheduled for grades one through six, beginning after the New Year and dealbeginning after the riew Year and dealing with bread, is in the planning even before the present theme ends.

"There's no end in sight," muses Father Young, "unless our energy runs out."



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SLAVICK'S

Breon offers curried

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's far too busy to fill up all those plates in the background. In fact, he isn't even interested. What John H. Breon, today's Chef of the Weck, really is concerned with is the Wells Fargo Bank's new Southern California Lease Center which he serves as manager.

Breon, who has been with Wells Fargo since its expansion into Southern California in 1968, has supervised the auto lease operation for the past 14 months.

The new lease center, the first of its kind at Wells Fargo, will domicile all direct auto leasing in Southern California and will offer a direct non-recourse lease program to dealers who do not have their own lease company.

Wells Fargo, with 250 branches throughout Southern California and 20 overseas branches, has been around since 1852. It was started that year by Henry Wells and George Fargo, as a stage line. It went on to provide miners a protective form of banking in which to store their gold for safekeeping —also accumulative points from which it might be picked up and moved on to its destination.

A native of Pennsylvania, Breon attended high school in New York at the Owega Free Academy and junior college in California at nearby El Camino. In addition, he took courses in business adminis-tration at the University of Hawaii and the University of Guam while serving in the U.S. Navy from 1955

Actually, what started out to be a Navy career, turned into one of banking when he decided he'd like more time with his family.

BREON HAS HIS NAVY days categorized — 12 years, 10 months, 22 days — which involved recruiting service in Alaska, the Philippines, Hawaii, Guam and Midway Island. His Wells Fargo career includes flooring inspector, administrative work, responibility for setting up a program of collections for the bank, to that of full time adminisrator

Interested in civic affairs and youth, Breon is a member of the board of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America and served as a Scout mas-

Breon and his wife, Pearl, have a daughter and two sons. Heidi, 14, attends Dale Junior High School



DESIGNER PATTERN

Cinchy jumper has two parts

It curves and clings with zing — yet there are just two quick main parts to the long or short version of this dramatic jumper-dress by Decameron. Four casings with elastic einch the waist of Printed Pattern M232, and are accented by little bows in back. Sew the jumper with deep armhole and extended shoulder — sew the dress in a soft. and extended shoulder — sew the dress in a soft, pretty print. Don't miss the blouse — it has magnificent, flowing dolman sleeves caught at the wrist.

Choose knits, linen, cotton blends, flowing crepe, Printed Pattern M232 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) long jumper requires 2 % yards 60-inch fabric; blouse requires 1

1/2 yards. Send one dollar for Printed Pattern M232 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly, your

name, address with zip, style number and size. CHOOSE your next great fashions from our new 1974 Prominent Designer Book. Use the free 50 cent coupon inside for any one dollar pattern. Choose from the newest day and evening dresses, pantsuits, sweater looks; jumpers, jackets, skirts, costumes even men's styles. Send 50 cents now for Book 29.

> BEN B. THOMPSON, M.D. W. DONALD BAKER, M.D. RUSSELL B. CLARK, M.D. WILLIAM T. BARROWS, M.D. ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF MILTON H. GOTLIB, M.D.

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while Kris, 13, and Daniel, 9, are students at Damaron Elementary School.

Pearl, a native of Wyoming loves to refer to her husband as a "city dude." One time, while visiting in New York, Breen decided he'd show her he could ride a horse as well as she, so he borrowed one from a neighbor and set off up the road. Very soon, he returned leading the horse. Pearl reminded him that "one must make the horse KNOW who's boss." He replied, "this horse already knows who's boss." Since then, he's stuck to Wells Fargo transportation.

Pearl's also the first to admit that "he's not only an excellent cook, but a fantastic one." You'll agree when you've tried his curried shrimp.

CURRIED SHRIMP

4cup melted butter % cup flour %teaspoon salt Vateaspoon curry powder cups milk 3 tablespoons catsup

Ycup cooking sherry
1 ½ cups cooked, cleaned shrimp
2 cups cooked rice

Blend butter, flour and seasonings and gradually stir in milk. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add catsup, sherry and shrimp to the mixture, heat through. Serve over cooked rice. Serves 6.



JOHN H. BREON

For Your Last Minute Shopping Convenience

Open Today Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

You can help

Each week Lifestyle brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LEND AN EAR: Volunteers needed to man telephones for special service to the elderly.

NEW SKILLS: Teen-age residents of a half-way house need volunteers to teach them cooking and

HAVE A HEART: Volunteers needed to assist with city-wide campaign to benefit heart patients.

GET MOVING: Drivers and packers are needed to assist with mobile meal service for elderly and convalescing residents.

SHARE-A-HORBY: Senior citizens with hobby skills are needed to demonstrate and teach crafts to mentally retarded youngsters.

BE A PAL: Leaders and big sisters are needed to work with a girls club at a downtown agency.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinic needs volunteers to weigh and measure babies on Tuesday

NEW YEAR: Local hospital is recruiting volunteers to participate in a special indoctrination program for in-service volunteer work.

Monday

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FABRICS

Getting the hang of grain

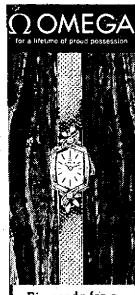
By FRANCES DIETRICH

Getting "the hang of it," is more than a colloquial expression. It originated with the first people who sewed clothes. They knew that the lengthwise and crosswise 'grain" of woven fabric had to be straight or the garment would be askew. It's just as true today in home sewn and readymade clothes.

What is "grain" in cloth? It means that the lengthwise yarns and the crosswise yarns, which are interwoven, cross one another at true right angles. Most fabric starts out perfectly straight in both directions, but after it is given various fin-ishes, becomes distorted off-grain.

Though fabric is flat and straight and the body shaped in curves, there is one definite starting place which leads to perfect fit of a body-covering garment made from a flat piece of cloth. The lengthwise grain of the fabric must be parallel to the percendicular line of the body from neck to hem. If the fabric is off-grain, nothing will make it hang

To check fabric grain in yard goods, fold the fabric in half lengthwise, matching the selvages. If the ends match, usually the fabric is grain perfect. If the grain is off more than one inch, it should not be purchased. If you haven't discovered this until after the purchase, return the merchandise.



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ine at Fourth, long Beach -432-745 Shop Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00 P.M Monday, 9:30 to 5:30 sk for free Omega style brochure

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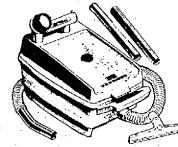
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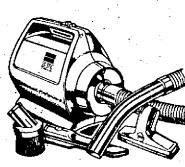
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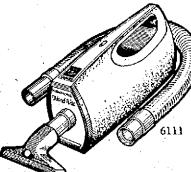
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Islamic art traces history

Arts Editor

Against a layish back-ground of blue, gold and purple, 650 objects of Islamic art are on display at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wil-shire Blvd. The rare Palevsky-Heeramaneck Collection went on exhibit Thursday in the Frances and Armand Hammer

and Armand Hammer wing and will remain through March 3.

The collection recently was purchased for the museum by Mrs. Joan Palevsky, a member of the heard of trustees. It is one board of trustees. It is one of the most comprehen-sive in the United States, says Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, the museum's senior curator of Indian and Islamic Art and organizer

of the show.

Born in Bombay in 1902,
Nasli Heeramaneck was a Parsee of Indian and Iranian heritage. From the time he was 17 until his death in 1971, he carried on his family's tradition of trading and collecting precious art objects. The name Heeramaneck means diamonds and rubies. Heeramaneck's wife,

the former Alice Arvine, a the former Alice Arvine, a portrait painfer born in New Haven, shared his enthusiasm for art. After her husband's death, she determined to keep his collection intact—and that is where the foresight of Mrs. Joan Palevsky enters the history of this line art. A native of Los Angeles and longtime member of the Romance Language staff of UCLA, member of the Romance Language staff of UCLA, she wanted to give Angeli-nos additional cultural opportunities. In the Islamic collection, she saw documented a civi-lization founded on values lization founded on values different from the Western Greco-Roman humanistic tradition.
"I hope that these beau-

tiful objects will give the

arts If you Drive

'DOS EQUIS,' lithograph by Chris Burden, was completed in 1973.

LACLO initiates

Two new policies will go into effect for Los

Angeles Civie Light Opera's 1974 season.

The first will include a discount in prices for those who subscribe to the season. The second is the season itself which will consist of three musicals on the regular ticket and two additional shows which are optional but which will offer the season ticket discount to subscribers.

The regular season will open April 30 with a new production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The

King and I." Sally Ann Howes, who starred in Los Angeles two years ago in "The Sound of Music," now is playing in London as Anna. She will leave the British production to repeat her role in the LACLO

presentation. Ricardo Montalban-will co-star as the King, one of his best known portrayals.

Beginning June 25, LACLO will stage the world premiere of "Mack and Mabel," a new musical based on the legendary romance between silent film producer Mack Senett, who was called the King of Camely, and his leading lady. Mahel Normand

Comedy, and his leading lady, Mabel Normand. Produced by David Merrick as his first musical in two years, "Mack and Mabel" will be directed and

two years, mack and made with the tree choreographed by Gower Champion. The book will be by Michael Stewart and the music and lyrics by Jerry Herman. This is the same trio which created "Hello, Dolly!" for Merrick.

1974 policies

discount to subscribers.

same pleasure to budding artists and scholars that I experienced as a young-ster in Los Angeles in the 1930s when I regularly took the streetcar to the old museum in Exposition Park," she said. "It was there that I learned to love art and acquired a sense of the past."

IN THE catalogue accompanying the exhibit, Dr. Pal writes, "Islam is primarily the name of a religion founded by the Prophet Muhammad who Prophet Muhammad who died in the year AD. 632. In the course of time, however, Islam, like Judaism, has become a way of life rather than just a religion. In less than a century following the death of the Prophet, the Arabs, who first asthe Arabs, who first espoused the cause of Islam, arose from their desert obscurity to accomplish one of the most phenomenal feats in the history of mankind. Racing their famed Arab steeds and brandishing the damascened blades of their swords, they zeal-ously spread Islam as a vital religious force—from Spain in the west to Sind in the east. Thereafter in North Africa as well as in west and parts of south Asia, Islam not only be-

Asia, Islam not only became the predominant religious system but the nucleus around which the civilization of these areas developed."

The Los Angeles show includes paintings and calligraphy, glass, bronzes ceramics and textiles produced between 700 and 1900 A.D. from Middle Eastern countries such as Turkey, Syria,

Middle Eastern countries such as Turkey, Syria, Egypt, Persia and Iraq.
"The collection is so diverse," said Dr. Pal," that it will provide an opportunity for a greater public understanding and appreciation of the artistic and cultural traditions. and cultural traditions of one of the world's great civilizations! Such an understanding can be par-ticularly relevant in the light of contemporary Middle Eastern prob-

PERSIAN esthetics wielded great influence on the art of Islam and Persian literature inspired great Islamic miniatures; a number of these are in the Heeramaneck Collec-tion. There also are fine examples of every major examples of every major type of pottery produced in the Islamic world; splendid pieces of metal-work, especially from the Seljuk period known for extrayant design Support. extravant design. Sumptu-ous, luxurious gold ob-jects include a magnifi-cent 10th century bracelet and a 16th century royal sword from Persia.

Lectures and films will

be presented to complement the exhibit.

hours at the museum January at the museum.

have been cancelled. Exception is the Bing Theater where evening programs will continue. The Islamic art may be seen Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The museum will be closed on Christmas Day

ART BY Los Angeles area residents Chris Bur-den, Charles Hill and Jean St. Pierre are new acquisitions for Long Beach Museum of Art. "Dos Equis" by Burden is a lithograph executed at Cirrus Editions early in 1973 and is one of the art-ist's first graphics. Admit-tedly a contemperaial fig. tedly a controversial figure, Burden is the current recipient of a New Talent Grant from Los Angeles County Museum's Con-temporary Art Council.

and New Year's Day.

Charles Hill's wall piece of weathered and sewn to-gether paper, titled "Stitched Paper," also was done in 1973. A recent graduate of UC, Irvine,

Hill lives in Venice.
St. Pierre's roughly geometric structure also is of paper—many layers torn and fitted together. The gray ink washes glint with metallic paints which turn the soft paper into a rigid, durable material. An alumnus of UC, Berkeley, and California Institute of the Arts, the artist has exhibited in this area and in Berkeley.

Because of the energy problem, Friday evening hours at the many he seen through

LBMA DIRECTOR Jan von Adlmann is in Europe, combining business and pleasure. He will spend Christmas with relatives in Salzburg, will view new museums and museum interiors in

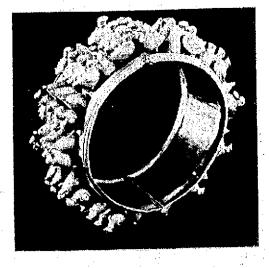
and museum interiors in Amsterdam and Vienna and will oversee installa-tion of his exhibit, "Kitsch, the Grotesque Around Us," in the Acade-my of Arts, Berlin. This was the only exhibit from the United States in the 5th Decementa in Kassel 5th Documenta in Kassel, Germany, in 1972; it opened in Hamburg in January, 1973. Before he returns to Long Beach Jan. 7, the director will visit friends and relatives

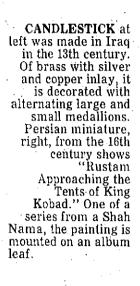
AT THE December meeting of the California Arts Commission in Los Angeles, James D. Forward Jr., 62, was appointed executive director. He succeeds Albert Gallo. A resident of San Francisco since May, 1964, Forward is a native of San Diego where he shared his wife's interest in the arts and was involved in civic and community organizations. His entire business career was in the title insurance field.

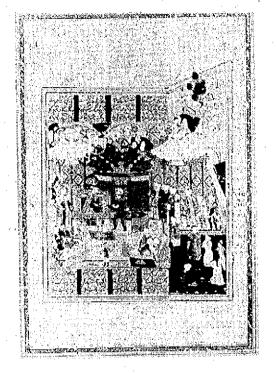
"HOLIDAY FUN" exhibits at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery consist of eye-shattering visual effects created by Fred Duncan and called Psychokinematic art, and Everett Greenbaum's adult games that go plunk, plin, rrrr. jump. roll and sour into space.

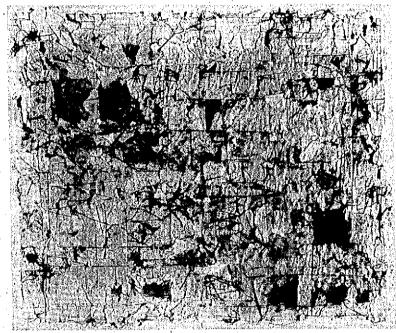
prayer niche, from the 13th century (left) has typical triangular arch painted in brownish luster and cobalt blue; high relief work surmounts a dotted background. At right is a gold bracelet from Persia, 10th century. Two semicircular plaques of gold are joined by a hinge. Alternating rows of birds and cones decorate the outer surface.

ISLAMIC mihrab, or









CHARLES HILL'S 'Stifched Paper' is a wall piece, newly-acquired by Long Beach Museum of Art.

L.A. Philharmonic concert changes

Several changes have been made in Los Angeles Philharmonic's previously announced programs at harmonic's 1974 Celebrity lists "Serenata" by Maderna, "Divertimento" by Berio-Maderna and Berio's new version of a announced programs at the Music Center.

At his request, Rudolph Serkin will play Mozart's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D minor" instead of the originally scheduled "Concerto in C" by the same composer when he appears as solo-ist with the orchestra Jan. 17 at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 18 at 1:30 p.m. and Jan. 20 at 3 The program for the remainder of the concert, conducted by Josef Krips, will remain the same: Honegger's "Symphony No. 2" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2."

On Jan. 15 at 8:30 p.m., Serkin will open the Phil-

Beethoven, Brahms and

COMPOSER-CONDUC-TOR Luciano Berio has accepted the Philharmonic's invitation to conduct the Music Center concerts. Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at 8:30 p.m. and Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. Bruno Maderna, originally scheduled to conduct these concerts died Nov. 13, leaving a sad vacancy in the orchestra's schedule which Berio, his col-league and friend, has been kind enough to fill.

The revised program includes Bartok's "Piano Concerts No. 2" with Michel Beroff as soloist. The rest of the schedule

BECAUSE OF his friendship for the Philhar-monic and Jacqueline du Pre who has had to cancel her engagements this season because of illness, cellist Gregor Piatigorsky will appear on the Celebrity Recital series March 19, a concert for which Miss du Pre was sched-

compositions.

group of folk songs of

many countries which he originally arranged for voice and chamber or-

Mezzo-soprano Cathy.

Berberian will be vocalist for this first American performance. The former

Mrs. Berio, she is an exponent of avant-garde music and is the definitive

interpreter of Berio's

chestra.

uled. Piatigorsky will play sonatas by Chopin, Debus-sy and Brahams, and "Fantasiestucke" by Schumann. Daniel Barenboim, Miss du Pre's hus-band, will be at the piano.

Substituting for Miss du Pre at symphony concerts March 14 at 8:30 p.m., March 15 at 1:30 p.m., and March 17 at 3 p.m., will be Lynn Harrell, who will be making his Los An-geles Philharmonic debut. He will play the scheduled."Cello Concerto" by Dyorak under Zubin

Mehta's baton.

RICARDO MONTALBAN as the King in 'The King and I.'

Christmas Eve -a day of music

St. Luke's Choristers of Long Beach will be among more than 2,500 men, women and children who will participate in the 14th annual Christmas Music Program Monday at the Music Center. Choirs, choruses, orchestras and soloists representing church and community groups from throughout the county will perform from 9 a.m. to 9

p.m. The Choristers will sing from 9:45 to 10 a.m. Admission and parking are free. Other area groups tak-

ing part are the Holy Trinity Parish Choir of San Pedro from 10:30 to 10:45 a.m., Compton Unified School District Boys Choir from 10:45 to 11 a.m. and the Song-smiths of Torrance from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m.

"Hello, Dolly!" for Merrick.
The third show will be another David Merrick
production, "Sugar," based on the film, "Some Like
It Hot," which last year won a Tony Award nomination for best musical. Robert Morse, who also won a Tony nomination for her performance in the musical on Broadway, will repeat his starring role in Los THE TWO optional musicals, both to be presented in the Ahmanson Theater, are a new production of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," which will open May 21, and a special production of "Fiddler on the Roof" starring Robert Merrill, Metropolitan Conse Company heritage

Opera Company baritone.
"Porgy and Bess" has been programmed because 1974 marks the 75th anniversary of Gershwin's birth. Casting calls for 40 voices, including two Porgys and two Besses to alternate in the title roles,

a song and dance star to play Sportin' Life, and several other principal soloists.

Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" is the only musical theater role that Merrill has been willing to accept outside grand opera repertoire. The music has been arranged to provide additional opportuni-ties for Merrill's voice. His appearance in this engagement will take the entire time available be-

tween his Metropolitan seasons.

The five-show series is the most ambitious in

LACLO's history.

Bethlehem is a sleepy village, just a few miles from Israel's capital, Jerusalem, in the hills of Judea. It is a town of shepherds and farmers whose the has remained basically unchanged through the

On one day a year, however, it becomes the focus of world attention. This is the day that Christmas comes to Bethlehem.

The preparations begin well in advance. Tucked to away in the dusty stone square buildings of the lown, craftsmen have been carving the hard grained golive wood into attractive figures of the Nativity.

Many of the sets will be displayed in the shops of Bethlehem and will be purchased by some of the thousands of visitors who will come to Bethlehem for



Other craftsmen have been hard at work in similar shops carving intricate designs into justrous Mother of Pearl which is made into medals and crucifixes. The raw material of native olive wood and imported Mother of Pearl are both common ingredients of the vital craft industries of Beth-

But the highlight of the year is Christmas itself. On this day and on the evening of December 24th strings of colored lights connect the few tall build-ings of the town in a net of vibrant light.

PROTESTANT VISITORS tend to favor the Shepherd's Fields, a simple unadorned area just outside the town. Catholics, however, prefer the heart of the city with its churches and shrines and most specifically the Church of the Nativity.

On December 24 at 1 p.m., the Latin Patriarch sets out from Jerusalem at the head of a solemn procession on his way to Bethlehem, 11 miles away. procession on his way to Bethlehem, 11 miles away. At the tomb of Rachel, the Biblical matriarch, on the outskirts of the town, he is welcomed by Bethlehem's clergy, city officials and representatives of the old families of the city who for at least 300 years have had the privilege of acting as an escort of horseback riders for the Patriarch.

Joined by representatives of the diplomatic corns in cars and several thousand mambers of

corps in cars and several thousand members of religious and youth organizations on foot, the color-ful procession winds its way through the streets of

Bethlehem till it reaches the Latin Church of St.
Calherine next to the Nativity Church.
The Church was specifically refurbished for this year's celebrations. When the Patriarch enters the church, the congregation sings "Benedictus Domir

nus Deus Israel" — Blessed be the Lord of Israel, after which Solemn Vespers are chanted.

As a result of the repair of the church's interior 2,000 invited guests can now be accommodated inside St. Catherine's for Midnight Mass. Services are relayed by closed circuit TV to the many more outside in the Manger Square who could not gain entrance. Bells start ringing at 10 o'clock, Solemn Matins are held at 11 p.m., and at midnight the

Patriarch celebrates Pontifical Mass. The sermon is preached in Arabic. After the Mass, the Patriarch carries in procession the famous "Bambino" to the Place of the Manager in a grotto below the Nativity Church. Low Masses con-tinue throughout the night at the alter of the Magi opposite the Manger, while the congregants continue to sing until well after 2 a.m.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY at 2 p.m. at pilgrimage leaves St. Catherine's Church for the Shepherd's Field outside Bethlehem for a 25 minute service. A Protestant service is held on December 24 at 4:30 p.m. at the YMCA near Shepherd's Field, and the

Anglican Bishop holds services in the court of the Orthodox Church in Bethlehem at 9 p.m.

This is by no means the end of the Christmas season in the Holy Land, for the Eastern Churches, such as the Greek, Russian, Syriac, Chaldean, Marchite and Bethlehem at Spirac, Chaldean, Marchite and Spirac, Chaldean, Ma nite and Ethiopian branches, observe the Gregorian calendar which celebrates Christmas later.

At first sight the Church of the Nativity on the vast square appears rather as a mountainous mass of buttressed masonry with an absurdly tiny aperture. A closer look reveals a high, square hewen frame above it - the middle of the three portals of Constantine's basilica. Most of the front disappeared behind the Franciscan monastery to the left, and the Armenian convent to the right. They are built like strongholds - for the same reason that made it advisable to wall up the entrance so that only a single person, stooping low, can cross the threshhold for defense.

The Church of the Nativity was first built by the Emperor Constantine some ten years after he had decreed Christianity the State Religion in 321. About two hundred years later it was extensively restored by the Emperor Justinian. Miraculously the church, one of the earliest ever built, escaped destruction during the incursions of the Persians, the Fatimite Egyptians, the Seljuks and Mamelukes.

On Christmas Day 1101 the Crusader Baldwin

was crowned First King of Jerusalem in the basili-ca. His brother Godrey, who had died a few months earlier, had declined the title, not wishing, he said, to wear a crown of gold where Christ had worn a crown of thorns.

The Church of St. Catherine, built in the last century, flanks the basilica.

A silver star fixed in the floor of the Church of the Nativity marks the traditional site of the birth; a circular hole in the middle of it leaves a portion of the original rock floor exposed. The star was presented to the church by the Ottoman Sultan in 1852 to replace a similar one that had mysteriously

disappeared one night five years earlier, one of the causes, according to tradition, of the Crimean War.

A small silver star, an olive wood Rosary, quiet prayers in a field, colored lights and pageant; these are all part of Christmas in Bethlehem.



Long Beach, Callf., Syn., Dec., 23, 1972 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-1/S-9

THOUGH THE TOWN of Bethlehem is alight with bright strings of Christmas decorations and tourists throng the Manger in the Church of the Nativity, the people of Bethlehem continue their everyday activities. Here in Bethlehem, sheep still graze on the fields beyond the city and people still live much as they have for centuries.

where you can sack out when you get tired of the ground. And need a bath.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Sun shines year-round

By STAN DELAPLANE Phoenix

"Where The Sunshine Spends The Winter' says the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce. The Beautiful People have arrived in the blooming desert, flying from the blowing' snow. (Weather today: 77 at noon, 47 last night.) Locals call them "the snowhide" snowbirds"

Out thisaway, podner, the thing to do is get into a ten-gailon Western hat and five-gallon Western boots. In between goes plaid shirts and Levi's famous jeans. For chicks these should be tight, enough across the bottom that you can read the numbers on the \$5 bill she carries in her pistol pock-

Sad to say, when you put a million people on the desert, they raise smog. Not as choky as Los Angeles, but when you get up on the mountain and look back, you'll con!

Plenty of rent-a-horse places. Horses so expert they can drag you along a mile of cholla cactus without getting a thorn in THEIR sides. Dude ranch wranglers ride with you giving off "yeps" and "nopes". Just like a TV Western.

house - rates high. Navarre's good. Expensive.

Bobby McGee's Conglomeration in Scottsdale has different small dining rooms. Differently deco-rated. Good food. Rock

dancing.
The Grapevine in Scottsdale: Danish lunch.

Polish lunch. And so on. Very high on cheeses.

The Mexican spot (Mexican food's always good and hot on the bor-der) is Jordan's. (Senator Goldwater had Joe Jordan fly to Washington to put on a Mexican spread.) "Can we get gasoline if

we drive into Mexico?"
Phoned the Mexican
Tourist Office and got
hold of a gay caballero
who said: "Absolutely no problem. Plenty of gaso-line." Next morning I read in the paper that

Mexico had boosted gaso-line prices ONE HUN-DRED PER CENT! Said "no other fuel-saving measures YET."
Sounds like a dicey proposition, but I'd take a chance on it. Gas used to

be short in Mexico from time to time, mainly due to poor tanker transportation. We got our gas by bracing truck drivers. They were glad to siphon off five gallons or so for a price. A little more than station price. Not

much. "We'd like to go back-packing in Europe next summer ...

I had a small cruiser on the Thames in England last year and ran into pieces of the old towpath. They used to PULL those boats upstream. The towpath is open for hikers and campers. Runs 130 miles through beech forests, rural England, pas-

Lots of little villages where you can buy gro-ceries. Sleep out at night in quiet woodlands. Inexpensive little pub hotels

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Relax, enjoy Samoa

Story and photo by JOHN DIXON

WESTERN SAMOA The Hideaway Hotel, about \$35 a day per couple, American plan, is located on a slim white sand beach.

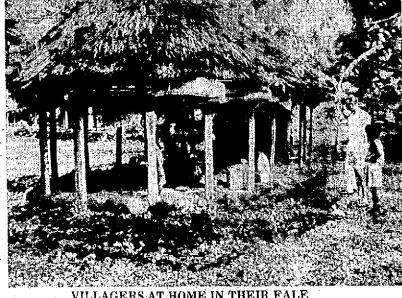
Sit under an umbrella as the scented breezes of the South Seas brush your punch in a coconut cup as the waves crackle onto the coral reel, as day turns into twilight, twiflight into night. Peace, contentment.

When the tide is low ride an outrigger canoe through the peaceful lagoon to the coral barrier a mile out to sea. The coral is a living rainbow. See tions and marine life brain, fan and stag coral, sea clams spitting sen anemones waving But touch gently. Coral is septic. Wash and coat with lime juice, a Polyneislan cure-all.

FOR THE HEARTY, there is a jungle river to explore a few hundred strides from the Hideaway. Turn back the clock a millennium and paddle your outrigger up a gentle green stream. You are Robinson Crusoe.

The river surrounds tiny islands, journeys toward the sea and turns back. Tropical foliage spreads over the river like a green cloud. A white sand beach glim-mers. There's not a sound, a movement except the quiet swish of your cance.

There are many ways to enjoy life. The most popu-



VILLAGERS AT HOME IN THEIR FALE

lar in Samoa are walking and swimming. Soaking off the day's difficulties.

Walk along the beach, sun, trade winds, shells. Lonely Joy.

In the distance, someone appears. Another and another. Soon you are surrounded by 20 children, attired in lavalayas, dresses, shorts, and birthday suits.

They want to practice their English, a required subject in their schools.

"What is your name? "What is your mother's Services name?" "What is your father's name?" "What is resumed your brother's name?

They are very good at They speak - all at

once. No room at the inn? No

problem here. Samoans, granted theirindependence by New Zealand in 1962, have a spontaneous hospitality, a genuine curiosity and interest in you. You relate, instantly.

A village elder sees you on the beach, welcomes you, invites you to his fale (house). It's weatherboard, large, has a tin roof. Nearby is another fale, with a thatched roof

 $f = (\lambda_k, -\lambda^{(k)})$

and open sides, mats on the floor. If a passerby is tired, wants to escape the tropical sun, the fale is his home.

"I was born in 1889," says a vilager. "I still fish. I climb coconut trees. I walk on coral without shees."

He is proud of his fale, his longevity, his family. "I have 16 children, 53

grandchildren," he says. His grandsons bring fresh coconut. His daugh-

resumed

UTA French Airlines, Europe's largest privately-owned carrier, has resumed normal service to Auckland, Sydney

and Nandi... UTA French Airlines serves each of these South Pacific destinations twice weekly from Los Angeles, departing for Sydney on Tuesday and Thursday, Auckland on Tuesday and

Friday and Nandi on Thursday and Saturday. Two DC 10-30 intercontinental airlines and two DC 8-62 jetliners room of sales tax.

Progress, thank goodpeete/Tahiti to these popuness, has been slow to pecte/Tahiti to these popular destinations.

 $\mathbb{R}^{R_{\mathbf{k}}}$

ter brings cookies and oragneade. She is the village nurse. She gives birth control information to the villagers of this is-

The old man invites his visitors to dinner. The food is cooked on a bed of heated rocks. Taro, breadfruit and bananas are placed directly on the rocks, where they sizzle and send their perfume through the village.

Next comes a layer of pork and fish, covered with banana leaves. Dinner is served on banana leaves and eaten with the fingers. The South Pacific brew is called kava, and served in coconut cups. One to a customer.

Samoans live much as they did in Capt. Cook's

Life is traditionally leisurely. The Samoan is content with his possessions. If he has a pretty wife, healthy children, a fale of his own, a handhollowed canoc, a few coconut and banana trees, two or three pigs, he knows that he is well off.

A salubrious climate, friendly people, no coats, no neckties, no tipping, no

find Samoa.

TRAVEL NOTES

8y Howard Jones

The noliday crush is at hand and most folks face a busy round of family activities, social functions and the televised football games that wind up 1973.

After the holidays a great way to relax and rest up for the year ahead is to find yourself a good ocean cruise aboard one of the many deluxe liners sailing from local or east coast ports. Hours of warm sun and fresh sea air plus a diversified social program that can keep you as busy or as lazy as you personally wish await you. Our cruise division has lots of information about

such sailings from more than a dozen cruise lines. There is a wide variety of prices to choose from and fascinating ports to visit all over the world. And if you can still think about food after Christmas and New Year's a gourmet delight awaits you on every

Give us a call, or better yet, drop in al either of our offices and let us show you what is available.
Who knows, you might soon find yourself sailing off for an adventure you will long remember.

A four day fun trip to San Francisco, going up by

train and back by plane, is set for January 18 to 21. A special price of \$90 covers your transportation, hotel and a great four of the City by the Golden Gale. It is a real value, Why not ioin us?

In the meantime all of us at Atlas Travel and Bixby Knolls Travel wish you a very Merry Christ-

mas and a Happy New Year.

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DEAR ABBY

Lost treasures; problem could be much worse

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago we had a flash flood, and I lost nearly all the treasures I had saved for 45 years. Albums filled with pictures and snapshots, letters, clippings — none of which can be replaced. I had them stored in plastic containers, and when I opened them, all I found was mud and

It seems that a part of my life is gone, and I am heartsick over it. 1 am 60 and have had a very happy life. Our children are married and gone, and there are just the two

I've tried to keep busy and not dwell on my loss, but it is on my mind con-stantly. I wish I could forget this terrible night-

mare. Somehow I feel that you ean help me. Abby, have you ever lost any of your treasures? And if you have, how did you get over it?

VER IC: DEPRESSED IN HOUSTON

DEAR DEPRESSED: Yes, Dear. I lost my beautiful mother in 1945. (She was only 57.) And a few years later, I lost a wonderful father. (He was 62.) And not a day passes but what I don't thank God for letting me have my parents for as long as I did. I know many who were not nearly as blessed as I, and I think of those who have survived a far greater tragedy — losing their children.

Now, what were you saying about clippings and pictures and other 'treasures''.

DEAR ABBY: Out of the blue, my wife told me she had just terminated a love affair with a friend of ours, but she wouldn't tell

me his name.
I now feel very awkward around all our friends, and I've asked my wife to tell me which one it was so I will quit having negative feelings about all of them. She claims it is all over now so his name is unimpor-tant. How can I get her to name the man? I do not want to end our marriage. EENY MEENY MINEY

DEAR MO: Tell your wife you think she invented the whole story to make you jealous, and unless she tells you his name, you aren't buying her "confession."

DEAR ABBY: I have had several heated arguments with my wife over the following problem: When I die, I want to be buried as scon as possi-ble. I do not want a funer-al, with flowers, prayers, a priest, and a bunch of long-lost relatives and friends kneeling beside my made-up corpse. I be-lieve all that nonsense only prolongs the agony of immediate family and close friends.

My wife says she will not allow my wish to be

Deadline nears for gala New Year's Eve fete

Tuesday is the deadline to make reservations for a gala New Year's Eve party sponsored by the Daughters of Penelope and Disneyland Order of Ahepa (American Helenic Educational Progressive Association) at the Quality Inn Hotel, 616 Convention Way, Anaheim. Cocktails will be served.

from 9 p.m., with a prime rib dinner served at 9:30. The \$15 per person price includes one bottle of champagne per couple.

Greek and American dancing will be offered, with music by the Trio

Bouzouki Orchestra.

Proceeds will benefit the groups' philanthr-opies, including Long Beach Retarded Chil-

dren's Foundation.
Reservations may be made with Chris Manes, 10568 Magnolia St., Suite 130, Anaheim 92804. Pete Panagos is chairman of the event. Further information is available from Mrs. Nicholas J. Doyalis, 1624 Chanticleer Road, helm 92802.

carried out. Can 1 take legal action now to assure me that my wishes will be carried out?

NOT A FANCY MAN

DEAR NOT: Morally, it would seem only right that you should have your say about what happens to your body after your demise. But legally, your

kin. If I were you, I'd talk to my lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had an argument about something and hope you can settle it. Does Lawrence Welk's champagne lady have false teeth? Or are they her own? CURIOUS IN LANCASTER

straight from the horse's mouth.)

DEAR ABBY: I work in a hospital, and I wish you would please devote a little space in your column to the way people should conduct themselves when visiting a patient in the hospital. Recently a patient was admitted with a tears. She threw herself upon the patient (who was wired and bottled on both sides) and screamed: "Thank God you're alive: I thought you'd be dead by the time I got back!"

Then the patient's husband said to his ailing wife: "When I told So and So you were rushed to the hospital with a heart at-

This kind of talk at the bedside of a patient is uncalled for, and detrimen-tal to the welfare of the patient. Please ask people to think before they speak, even though they

are emotionally upset.
N. Y. POST READER DEAR READER: Your letter may serve a useful purpose, but common mon commodily, some fools will continue to babble, regardless.

DEAR ABBY: Every time you print a letter about a dog barking, I get three copies of it in three separate envelopés - all meticulously anonymous. They are obviously from

the same person.
Since I don't know who

umn, I'd like that person to know that I ignore such gutless infantile tactles, and place anonymous poison pen letters on the same level with barking

dogs. BOWSER IN ALTADE NA. CALIF.

DEAR BOWSER: You are slightly more charita-ble than I. I place them.





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Minnesota, Oakland still alive

Steelers out of miracles

OAKLAND (2) - Two old pros and one young quarterback—Ken Stabler, who has just the right amount of cockinesskept the Oakland Raiders out of the Pittsburgh Steelers' miracle range this time around.

"Pittsburgh has never beaten us. We've just made mistakes and turned the ball over to them before," Stabler said after Saturday's 33-14 National Football League playoff

victory.
The 27-year-old Stabler, the first post-season starting assignment of his career, completed 14 of 17 passes for 112 yards and the Raiders avenged last year's 13-7 playoff loss at Pittsburgh, Franco Harris

Steelers Raiders

caught a deflected pass in the closing seconds and scored to give the Steelers the triumph last year.

George Blanda, 46, and Willie Brown, 32, com-bined for 21 Oakland points. Blanda kicked four field goals, while Brown intercepted a third-period pass and went 54 yards for a touchdown to break the game open.

'If you're looking for a turning point, that was one of the plays," Raider

one of the plays, Ratter coach John Madden said of Brown's interception. "We're playing well offensively and defensive-ly," said Blanda, who has said all along he doesn't, intend to retire until playing for a Super Bowl

champion.

'Only two more games to go," said Stabler, who boasted before the playoffs: "I've got a great "chance to take this team tall the way."

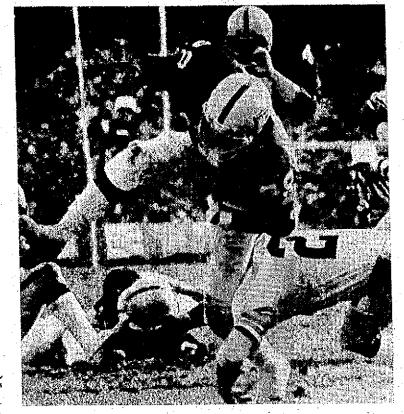
all the way."
The Raiders will meet Cincinnati or Miami Dec. 30 in the AFC champion-

ship game. Oakland fullback Mary Hubbard, who plunged for two touchdowns Saturday, said, "We knew we could move the ball against them."

Steeler ceach Chuck Noll admitted, "Their line blew us out and their

(Continued on \$4, Col. 1)

KXXXXII



Davis sparkles for Raiders

Former USC runner Clarence Davis picks up eight yards for Oakland Raiders Saturday during second quarter of AFC playoff game. Making stop is Pittsburgh's Glen Edwards.

49ers dismantle Indiana St. 74-45

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Wrifer

The pen, some contend, is mightier than the,

Indiana State would tend to agree.

"It was that story out of L.A. that did it," Indiana State publicist Ed McKee said Saturday night after watching his team dis-mantled by Long Beach State, 74-45, before 5,302 Long Beach Arena wit-

nesses.
"That story," was a statement attributed to USC coach Bob Boyd: "Most coaches feel

Long Beach is not a solid leam." Boyd was guoted as saying. "They don't play adequate defense." "I didn't say that,"

Boyd told writers Friday night. "In fact, the oppo-site is true Lute Olson teams play excellent de-

Unfortunately for Indi- in 14 attempts. Gray's as-

ana State, the 49ers had-n't heard Boyd's second comment.

''I'm sure we would have played well defen-sively without Boyd's statement," Olson said after his club had record-ed its 69th consecutive home court victory, "but the kids were aware of what he had said and I'm sure they played with more intensity because of it." The 49ers set out early to make a case for their defense, limiting their opponent to four field goals and nine points in the game's first 16

minutes.
The ringleaders in that span for the 49crs were forward Leonard Gray and guard Glenn McDon-

McDonald played with the intensity that would see him limit the man he was guarding - Lonnic Abram - to one field goal

signment was the Sycamores' No. 2 scorer; Carl Macon, and Gray stopped his man with one field

gual in eight shots.
"We played with tremendous intensity for the first 16 minutes," smiled Olson. "They didn't get very many good shots. We had our hands up on everything and made them force their shots or arch them a little higher than-usual.

Then, we kind of relaxed, and got a little soft." That would be about the

time ISU reserve Ted Kraly, a transfer from Pepperdine, entered the contest and hit his first four shots of the year.

Even with their great defensive effort, the 49ers led only 31-17 at intermission, primarily hecause the first half resembled a Pillsbury Bakeoff - there were 29 turnovers, 12 by the 49ers.

"We were trying too hard to run our fast break," explained Olson. "Our break has been working well for us, but Indiana did a good job of getting back on defense and instead of us having three-on-one or three-ontwo breaks we were going three-on-three or even three-on-four and we were

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

Redskins upended by 27-20

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. M — Oscar Reed pumped life into the stale Minnesota Vikings, then two Fran Tarkenton-to-John Gilliam touchdown passes in the fourth quarter helped the Vikings defeat Washington 27-20 Saturday in a National Football Conference semifinal Playoff

The comeback victory thrust the Vikings into the First downs

NFC final a week from today against either the Rams or Dallas. With the Vikings being

badly outplayed and trail-ing 13-10, Tarkenton and Gilliam exploded for the two touchdowns in a oneminute span of the fourth quarter.

Gilliam raced behind Redskins' defensive back Speedy Duncan to take a yard TD pass with 10:27 left in the game, played in sunny, 27-degree

weather.
On Washington's next series, Bill Kilmer, who spent four days in the hospital last week with a stomach disorder but showed no ill effects, lobbed a pass which Minne-sota's Nate Wright intercepted at the Redskins' 34 and returned it to the

eight.
Tarkenton scrambled out of the pocket two-plays later to hit Gilliam for a six-yard score with

9:22 left to play.
Reed, playing in the shadows of the strong Viking defense and more explosive offensive players, set up a field goal on a 50-yard pass play from Tarkenton and a touchdown with a 46yard run to the two on-

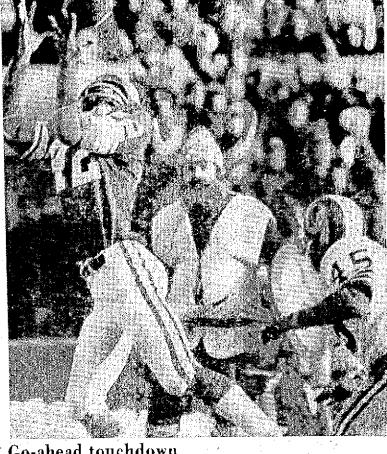
which he broke six tacles.
"Sometimes they're not concentrating on me," said Reed who finished. with 95 yards on 17 attempts.

'Since early in the season, they've been keying on Chuck Foreman. I'm not the world's greatest pass catcher or runner, but given a little room, I'll use what I've got.'

The Vikings felt Reed played a vital role, awarding him the game

"They call him the seed," said coach Bud Grant," because he squirts through. Have you ever squeezed a pumpkin seed and seen it pop out? That's Oscar." Tarkenton, in the play-

offs for the first time in his 13-year pro career, said: "This was the most



Go-ahead touchdown

John Gilliam eluded Washington's Speedy Duncan (right) to latch onto 28-yard touchdown pass from Fran Tarkenton in fourth quarter Saturday that pulled Minnesota from three-point deficit to eventual 27-20 NFC playoff victory.



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor Sunday, December 23, 1973 Section S - Page S-1

critical game we've had this year. Sure, we were tight. We haven't had a big game since we clinched the division title five weeks ago. This is the step in the right direction.'

But even after the Vikings took a 24-13 lead on Tarkenton's TD passes, the Redskins battled back to produce a thrilling finish for the crowd of 45,475, which did not include 2,953 noshow customers.

Redskin specialist Ken Stone barrelled through to block Mike Eischeid's punt and Kilmer tossed a 28-yard touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson in the end zone to cut Minnesota's lead to four points with

Tarkenton, who passed for 220 yards after a shaky start, took the Vik-ings into the NFC championship game by eating up the next four minutes of the clock on a drive ending with a 30-yard field goal by Fred Cox with 1:40 on the clock. The Vikings weren't

(Continued on S-1, Col. 4)



Allen also scalped

As jubilant Minnesota fans gather around goal post, Washington coach George Allen dejectedly walks off field just after someone had taken his cap. With Allen is Russell Tillman.

Bonnies scalped, 81st UCLA victim

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

What can you say about a team like St. Bonaven-

The Bonnies came into Pauley Pavilion Saturday evening undefeated in six games and virtually unt-ested. They come from a proud basketball tradition in upstate New York.

Their coach Jim Satalin is a St. Bonaventure alumnus (Class of '89), but the 27-year-old never expected to suffer his first defeat as a college coach in such embarrassing fashion. UCLA destroyed the

helpless Bonnies, 111-59, before 12,283 delighted fans, but, like most Bruin victories in a string_

SPORTS IIII

SOCCER — Greater L.A. Soccer League; Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30

P.M. QUARTERHORSE RACING - Los Alamitos, 12:45 p.m.: SEMIPRO BASEBALL -L.B. Rockets vs. Placentia, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

in a row, this one was decided long before the final buzzer — or the second-half tip-off, for

that matter.
What can be said about the Bonnies? They shot a miserable .259 (7-27) the first 20 minutes. They were decimated on the backboards, 28-9, and obliterated on the scoreboard, 63-20.

To put it simply, St. Bonaventure did not belong on the same floor with UCLA Saturday. But neither did the Milwaukee Bucks or most the other tarms planing for pay.

teams playing for pay.

The Bonnies went 11 minutes without putting more than four points on the scoreboard. The Bruins, meanwhile, turndon 20, 25 edge into leads ed an 8-6 edge into leads of 20-6, 30-8, 43-10, 59-18. Their halftime total was the third highest ever recorded in Westwood. Coach John Wooden had all his starters on the

bench with more than six minutes to play in the first half. For the evening, guard Pete Trgovich played only 14 minutes, guard Tommie

Walton and forward Keith

Wilkes 22 a piece.

UCLA did what it does best, put the basketball in the hoop with the highest percentage shot available. Any attempt from more than 18 feet out is becoming a rarity, not so much because the Bruins have no long-range threats but because there seems little point in firing away from outside when a teammate

is open under the basket. With nearly 6½ minutes remaining in the Bonnies' disastrous first half, Walton intercepted a stray pass at midcourt. While falling out of bounds, the lanky redhead flipped the

ball to Curtis.
Curtis could have lobbed one in, but returned the ball to Walton 10 feet left of the bucket. An easy two points for Bill, but he, fed instead to freshman, Marques Johnson underneath for the sure basket. Simplicity in action.

The Bruins cracked the century mark for the

(Continued on S-5, Col. 2)

sluggish but win By LOEL SCHRADER

Staff Writer
USC is 6-1 but the
Trojans didn't win any merit badges with their 80-68 basketball victory over Ohio University Saturday night before 3,492 fans at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The visiting Ohioans had been flattened by UCLA, 110-63, at the start of their weekend invasion Friday night.

But the Trojans encountered difficulty with Ohio, at least until all-America candidate Gus Williams pulled them out of a deep slumber 15 minutes into the first half.

Ohio had built an eight-point lead, chiefly on the long-range shooting of 6-6 forward George Green, until Williams came to the rescue.

His defensive work shut oli Ohio hot Walter Luckett, who came into the game with a 26.2 average, and his passing kept the Trojan offense functioning

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1).

Trojans INSIDE **SPORTS**

· COLLEGE basketball. Page S-2. · COLUMNISTS' cor-

RAMS open run for Super Bowl. Page S-

NBA action. Page S-

CHARGER BAR wins Los Alamitos fifty-grander. Page

TROY'S Mike Cordell nervous, hungry - and ready. Page

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Cincinnati vs. Mianii, KNBC (4), 10 a.m. Rams vs. Dallas, KNXT (2), 1 p.m. Hawaiian Invitational Bowling, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO Cincinnati vs. Miami, KBIG, 10 a.m. Rams vs. Dallas, KMPC, 1 p.m. San Diego Q's vs. Kentucky, KOGO, 7:30 p.m.

Guide - sports calendar .

night against Indiana State at the Long Beach Arena. 49ers romped to 69th home court win in a row, 74.45. Stall photo by RON CARLSON

Leonard in command

Leonard Gray goes between Rick Williams (left) and Carl Macon to pull down one of 10 rebounds during first-half action Saturday.

Will Marshall **bolt Dodgers** for classroom?

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are probably a lot of frustrated baseball players teaching in the classrooms across the nation.

But Mike Marshall may be the only frustrated

teacher who's playing baseball.

Marshall, currently working on his Ph.D. on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing, is looking forward to the day when he becomes a

"There's no comparison with the rewards one feels in the classroom compared to the baseball field," he insists. "The satisfaction you get out of baseball is very selfish. What is the real merit of it? What does it mean? It's just a temporary elation. But in the classroom, you can help people under-

stand life better."

There's no doubt that Marshall eventually achieve his goal of becoming a college teacher. His major area is physiology and he's done his course work for his Ph.D. in physiological psychology. He's also written three of his four comprehensive exams. All he has left now is the fourth exam and the dissertion.

BUT THE Dodgers hope that Marshall decides to stick with baseball another year ... or maybe two or three.

They swapped centerfielder Willie Davis to Montreal at the winter meetings to obtain Marshall, who set four major league records last season while appearing in 92 games as a relief pitcher for the

"The Los Angeles organization is confident it-can convince me to play and in all likelihood they're correct. But that doesn't mean I will for sure. I honestly don't know. I won't really start thinking about it until March. It's a decision I'll make when.

He adds, "It would be no strain whatsoever not to play another inning of basebalt."

But he still likes the game. "If it was just a job, I wouldn't do it."

WHEN PEOPLE tell Marshall, who'll be 31 on Jan. 15, that he can teach the rest of his life but can play baseball only a few more years, he isn't

"I've been playing 14 years. How many times do I have to climb Mt. Everest? To whom do I have to demonstrate it anymore? The basic goal when I started was to do the best I could and that's what I've attempted to do."

Marshall caused a stir in Montreal this year when he said the Expo fans had a "void" in their lives because they got so excited when the team won and so depressed when they lost:

"Any type of professional sports contest is just another art form. You can relate to it easier than ballet. But you shouldn't make it an important thing in your life. It's just a momentary sensation."

His indecision about whether or not to play isn't a salary ploy and he doesn't care that he'll make a lot less as a college professor than he does as a star relief pitcher. "Whatever money I've made, I've handled quite well. Big money is attractive to some players but there are a lot more important things in life, "he says."

Marshall proved it this year when he turned down a \$5,000 prize the Expos' radio-ty sponsor, a brewery, presented to the Expo of the Year. Marshall doesn't believe teammates should compete against each other for awards. It's a popular story in Montreal that when the players voted on whether or not to accept the award, the vote was 24-1 against him.

Marshall, who was Mentreal's player rep, insists the story isn't true. "We discussed it but it never came to a vote. And I don't concur in the speculation that if a vote had been taken, it would have

Marshall first won the award a year ago when the company gave away an auto. He accepted because there was no alternative but after going through a "lot of rigamarole" in getting it into the U.S., he sold it. This year he said he told the company "how to dispose" of the \$5,000.

The Dodgers figure that with Marshall and Jim Brewer coming out of the bullpen to back their strong starting staff, they can win the National League crown next season.

But first they have to wait and find out whether Marshall will actually decide to play. "I don't mean to cause any pressure," he says, "but right now it's premature to think about baseball. I'll have to wait and see what's best for me and my family."

The Dodgers may have one thing going for nem, though. College teaching jobs these days are scarcer than openings in the Dodger bullpen.

Kings end Minnesota jinx, 5-2

Bob Berry scored twice as the Kings used four power play goals to beat Minnesota, 5-2, Saturday night at the Forum for their first win over the North Stars in nearly four

The bruising contest was enlivened by four major lights and 127 penalty minutes meted out by referee Andy Hellemond before a crowd of 9,722.

The Kings ended a jinx that had seen Minnesota

NHL standings

Boston Montreal N.Y. Rangers Toronto Buffalo Detroll N.Y. Islanders Vancouver	E 3: W 22 19 15 15 14 13 6	L57924767	T35964096	22.25	GF 142 103 124 113 104 105 74	6A 82 78 99 94 106 139 99
Philadelphia Chicago,	We W 19	si L 7 6	T 4 10	Pts 42 33	GF 94 99	GA 51 53
SI. Lovis	34	Щ	5	źί	. 66	78

post 17 wins and 4 ties over Los Angeles since the Kings beat the North

night, Frank St. Mar-seille's 100th career goal, did not come as a result

liams and Sheldon Kannegiesser, also beat Maniago on power plays. Both of the North Stars

goals. Lou Nanne's in the first period and Murray Oliver's in the third ses-sion, came with L.A.

games broke a 1-1 tie at 12:03 of the first period. His second tally came a minute and a half into the

received a game misconduct only 20 seconds after the opening faceoff when he joined in a fight between teammate Don Kozak and Minnesota's Barry Gibos.

FIRST PERIOD — 1, Xings, S1, Marseille J (Marper), 1:53, 2, Minneso-la, Nanne 4 (Gran), Goldsworth), 10:19. Xings, Barry 10 (Gorina, Xannesiess-er), 12:03, Penalities—Gibbs, Minn, maior, 0:20, Xozix, LA, maior, 0:20; Hoene, LA, 5:23, Relis, Minn, 10:20; Marcett, Minne, 7:39; Berry, LA, 7:39; Long, LA, 2:57; Nanne, Minn, 10:26; Goldworthy, Minn, 17:59.

SECOND PERIOD—4, Kings, Williams 4 (Corrigan, Berry), 15:31, Penalties—Goldsworth, Minn, 0:55; Lesuk, LA 9:33; O'Brien, Minn, 13:51.

THIRD PERIDD—5. Kings, Berry II
(Williams, Corrison) 1:37, 6. Kings,
Kannegiesser 3 (Goring) 5:52; 7.
Ainnesola, Oliver 5 (Goring) 5:52; 7.
Ainnesola, Oliver 5 (Goring) 5:52; 7.
Ainnesola, Oliver 5 (Gorant, Hextall)
11:18. Penalties—Goldsworthy (M.
Marchardth, Charles—Goldsworthy (M.
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(M. (Material College) (M. College)
(M. (Material College) (M. College)
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Herner (K.) (Double minor) 11:36. Hextall (M.) (malor, misconduct) 18:13,
Herner (K.) (Material College)
Minorsola (M. (M.) (M.) (M.) (M.) (M.) (M.)
Shots on goal by: Minorsola (M.) (M.)
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Goalles (Minorsola (M.) (M.) (M.)
Kings, Wichen.

SLUGGISH USC WINS-

(Continued from S-1)

well enough to prevent a more serious deficit.

Finally, Williams took over the scoring, sinking two free throws, hitting an 18-footer and driving past Luckett for a layin.
Williams' final effort gave USC a 26-25 lead and they continued on a 12-point spree that sent them ahead, 32-25.

USC held a 44-33 lead at halftime and twice was ahead by 18 in the second half before the visiting Bobcats, taking advan-tage of Williams' absence because of foul trouble, twice came with eight of the Trojans.

When Williams came back, the Trojans were again.

Luckett fouled out with 7:01 remaining after sitting out eight minutes of the second half, and he had only seven points, missing 8 of 10 shots.

Williams, on the other hand, went 6 for 13 and had four assists and a total of 16 points.

USC was incredibly bad in the opening minutes. John Lambert, a 6-10 forward, had made 10 of 14 shots in the first half of the Trojans' win over Houston Friday night. But he played like a bear wearing boxing gloves in the first 20 minutes Satur-

day night, missing five shots and handling the ball poorly.
Williams' companion at guard, Dan Anderson, had

great shooting night from the outside, finishing with 16 points, and 6-10 center Mike Westra contributed 15.
Forward Bill Brown led

Ohio's second-half comeback, connecting from all angles and ending up with

25 points.
"Williams did a great job on Luckett," said USC coach Bob Boyd. "It was a fabulous job. Much credit must go to Gus, and of course, Luckett was curtailed somewhat by fouls, too."

Boyd understated the Trojans' first-half plight.

"We seemed to lack real luster and became complacent," he said. "But we are happy with the win and a 6-1 mark before Christmas.

big enough at 6-2 to de-fend Luckett well," said Snyder. "Luckett defensed himself, too, by getting into foul trouble." Williams accepted the

"It's nice to be recognized for your defensive piay," he said.

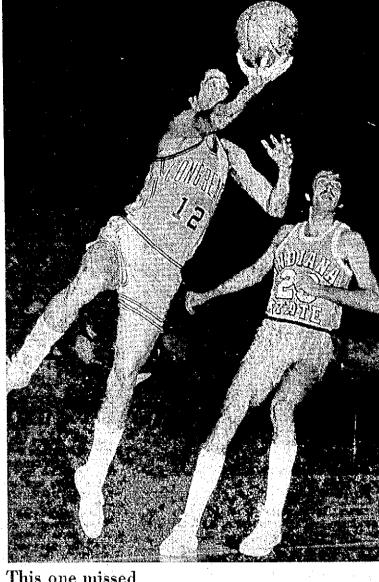
There is no area of Williams' game that isn't

Ohia	FG	FT	R	FT	
Brown		3-3	4	0.2	
Green	. 7-15	0-0	33	3]	
Rusch	. 4.9	2-J	5	41	
Slappy	. 1-3	2-2	6	2	
Duckell	. 2-10	3-4	4	5	
Thompson		0-6	٥	Ō	
Ball	. 2-6	2.4	4	3	
Payne	. 1-11	0-0	4	4	
Team rebounds			٩	,	
Totals	28-73	12-15	49.	21 6	
CC	710-	E T	044	1000	

FG percentage: age: .150	.359;	F٢			
ISC ambert frowbridge Vestra Williams underson Palmer Vhite lark lark Loyd Team rebounds	6-8 5-13 7-10 6-1 1-5	3.5	R9364111020	1422401220	Į

Totals 32-66 16-20 43 17 80 FG percentage: .485; FT percentage: .500

Ohio 31 35-68
USC 44 36-80
Officials; Ross and Sherwood.
All. — 1,492.
Technical foul: Trowbridge.



This one missed

Rick Aberegg drives past Steve Phillips of Indiana State, but Rick Aberegg drives past steve runnings of the Long Beach Arena.

Staff photo

with 14 points each. Ros-

coe followed with 11, Abe-

regg with eight and Floyd Heaton with six, Gray and

Clifton had 10 rebounds

and Roscoe collected nine as the 49ers outrebounded

their rival, 53-40: Indiana State (1-5) had

only two players in double

figures, center Rick Wil-liams, who hit seven of 12

shots and finished with

points, and Kraly, who had 10 after missing eight

of his last nine shots.

ville, Ind., tournament.

7-8 40 7 22 45

INDIANA ST. FG

Macon.... T.T. Green...

Totals 19-71

Pondexter . 7-12

49ERS WIN-

starters.

(Continued from S-1)

overpenatrating trying to their advantage to 63-33 force things."

The 49ers calmed down

considerably in the second half, wrapping up their seventh win in eight games with an early 12-2 burst. Gray had four points in the drive and McDonald, Rick Aberegg and Clifton and Roscoe

Pondexter two apiece.
The 49ers extended

NHL highlights

MILL lightlights

PHILDELPHIA—The Philadelphia
Flyers look over the Western Davision
lead on detecting the Chicago Black
Hawks 42. Chicago grabbo a 2-1 lead
and the Don
Minnesofa's

Minnesofa's

1. Xings. 51.
1. Xings. 51.
1. Xings. 51.
1. Xings. 51.
2. XinnesoJodksworth, 10:19.
2. An innesofatishe and secred at threson. Barry
Jordan Armelon 2:22.
2. An innesofatishe and secred at threson. Barry
Jordan Armelon 2:22.
2. An innesofatishe and secred at threson. Barry
Jordan Armelon 2:22.
2. An innesofatishe and Rend Gilbert also scored for
Make May York. Rangers dumped the
Millsburgh Penguins 4:1. Pete Stemkowski and Rend Gilbert also scored for
Make May York. Rangers dumped the
Millsburgh Penguins 4:1. Pete Stemkowski and Rend Gilbert also scored for
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Make Mangary Millsburgh Penguins 4:1. Pete Stemkowski and Rend Gilbert also scored for
Make Mangary Millsburgh Penguins 4:1. Pete StemMangary Millsburgh Penguins 4:1. Pete Ste

WHA highlights

Third victory for 49er JVs

Dale Dillon scored 23 points and Jon Delaney added 19 Saturday as the ch State Junior gged its third season, a 76-60 over Pasadena ge in the Long as 10 of 16 from

and also led his team in rebounds with nine. Todd Barnes was the only other 49er in double figures with 13 points.

Pasadena 35 25—60
Long Beach 35 25—60
PASADENA: Griffin (19), Daniels
(10), R. Griffin (16), Rodgers (16), Mahogaay (5), Sanderson (5), Smith
(4), McLaurin (2), Charles (2), LBSU JV: Rentz (6), Barnes (11), Delaney (19), Gilkey (5), DeCarolis (1), Hanson (2), Constitution of the title to the continue of t

LBCC wins 3rd place with 6:37 to play and Olson replaced all of his at Modesto Gray, Clifton and McDonald paced Long Beach's balanced scoring

MODESTO (Special)-Long Beach City College, sparked by center Dan Frost's 30-point output, held off Santa Ana, 109— 105, to capture third place in the 36th Modesto Tour-

nament Saturday night.
The Vikings, recovering
from a 94—82 setback to
Compton Friday night, led 64-55 at halftime and Santa Ana never got closer than four in the

second half.
Frost, who poured in 32 points against the Tartars Friday, also grabbed 12 rebounds and repeatedly closed off the middle, forcing the Dons to take poor outside shots.

Floor-leader Cal Wulfs-berg added 12 points and 15 assists, forward Dave Hillman added 26 points,-and reserve guard Dan Marques came off the bench to score 12.

The Vikings, who boosted their season record to 12-4, hit 59 per cent of their shot attempts, slamming in 44-of-74 tries.

Sania Ana SS 50-10S Long Beach 44 45-109 SANTA ANA: Angel 16, Lacher 16, Clark 18, Adams 18, Snodgrass 26, T. Clark 3, Stewart 7, Helick 4. LONS BEACH: Shoock 10, Frost 30, Hillman 26, Wulfsberg 12, DaBerry 4, Cantwell 4, Marques 12, Ratleff 4, Col-lins 7.

Crowder quits, will remain as Colorado's AD BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) —Eddie Crowder, looking

for a replacement with a successful major college coaching career, resigned as head football coach at the University of Colorado Saturday but remained as the school's athletic direc-

Crowder said he hoped to name a successor as soon as possible, but said that Maryland coach Jerry Claiborné, a former Colorado assistant and Crowder's No. 1 choice to assume the control of the Buffalo program, definitely would not take the job.

"I would like to clear the air on Jerry Clai-borne," Crowder told a late-morning news confer-ence. "Jerry made a contract for two more years with Maryland and intends to remain there. He's a man of principle who wants to fulfill his was sprayed on the goalobligations. I realize that posts to make them a is rare." slippery challenge to tear Among the possible

successors were Frank Kush of Arizona State; Don James of Kent State; Bill Battle of Tennessee; Frank Broyles of Arkansas and Johnny Majors of Pittsburgh.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UPI) — Nevada-Las Vegas streaked to its seventh successive basketball victory Saturday night by overwhelming Cal Poly Pomona, 110-61, as Jimmie Baker and Ricky

UNLV streaks

Sobers led the way with 18 points each.
Improving their record to 7-1, the Rebels tagged the Broncos with their fifth defeat against three

Coach Jerry Tarkanian used all his players ex-cept regular center Lewis Brown, who missed his third game because of a bad ankle. Frank Prince of Cal

Poly had 11 points.
The outmanned Broncos

were unable to cope with Las Vegas' sizzling fast

BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST
Long Beach St. 74. Indiana St. 45.
UCLA 111. St. Bonsventure S9.
UC Lovine 61. N. Dakota St. 74.
Oregon St. 83. Portland 67.
Idaho ye, Washington St. 71.
Gonzaga 70. San Jose St. 68.
Bekersfield St. 84. Moorhead St. 80.
Bida 61, Occidental 49.
Indiantidge St. 87. OOMINGUEZ
Itls St. 45.

lls St. 45. Cal Poly (SLO) 63, UC Santa Barbara 57. Oregon 99, Posel Sound 64.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Nevads-Las Veyas 110, Cal Poly
Porn. 61.
Wyoming 86, Iowa 79.
Unh St. 87, BYU 86.
Boise 51, 77, Ahlieles in Action 63.
Weber SI, 95, Rocky Mountain 64.
Colorado 77, Creishton 68.
Montana 51, 82, Portland 51, 72.

Furman BS, Niagra 79.
Canistys 179, Scranton 88.
Pill 86, Army 58.
Syracuse 110, Boston Col. 88.
V. Michigan 76, St. Peter's 60.
51. Francis (NY) 94, Seton Hall 91.
Coligate 47, Kinga 66.
Fair fileid 77, William & Mary 57.
Bluefied 57, William & Mary 57.
Browlin 73, Onconta 70.
Brown 102, Burlato 84.
Fairmont St. 81, Pile Park 71.
Indiana U. (Pa.) 64. Lock Haven 60.
Pace 78, Brooklyn Poly 69.
Trenton St. 30, Outmioldac 77.
Wrighn 51, 87, Beree 53.
Mercer 78, Rider 64.
Funder 91, York, 79.

MIDWEST Cincinnali 82, Washington 80. Indiana 34, S. Carolina 71. Providence 93, De Paul 75. St. Mary's (Cal.) 91, Youngstown St.

Purdue 114, Illinois St. 85, Delroit 73, Michigan St. 73 Minnesota 70, Butter 88 (3 N. Illinois 86, Wichita St. 7 Purdue 114, Illicois SI, 85, Delicai 17, Michigan St. 71, Alinnesota 70, Butler 68 (1.01). H. Illinois 84, Wichiga St. 77, Wisconsin 76, Wis. Aliwaukee 46, SI, Thomas 105, Coe 81, Thomas 105, Coe 81, Thomas 105, Coe 81, Thomas 105, Coe 91, Thomas 105, Coe 91, Thomas 105, Coe 91, Thomas 105, Coe 91, Co

Green Bay 67, Oshkosh 42, Tofedo 91, w.E. Michigan 64, Ashland 85, Wooster 64, Abariella 47, Oslo Northern 45 (OT), Chillicothe 97, Amillion 66, Emperia 51, 86, Neb, Omaha 65,

SOUTH

Vanderbilt 23, Kansas 72, Louisville 74, Bradley 65, Misslasper for E. Hilmois 77, VPI a5, Florida 15, Virginte St. 81, Va. Union 70, Miss. 51, 35, Houston Baptist 74, Morgan St. 95, Holstra 60, Membils 51, 101, Samford 67, S. Albbarn 97, Augusta 68, LS Drama 97, Augusta 68, LS Florida 101, St. Louis 93,

S. Florada 101, St. Louis 73.

SOUTHWEST
Houston 70, Nevada-Reno 75.
N. Teras St. 10, Fullerton St. 63,
Leras-Arlinolor 85, Feran 51. 70.
Centenary 97, Texas 94.
TCU 70, Colorado St. 65.
S. Methodist 97, Okta. City 80,
Arizona 83, Texas Tech 64.
S. Co. 51, 79, E. New Mexico 52.
Oktahoma 74, Central 51, 52.
SW Texas St. 63, Stout 62.
SW Texas St. Arafeton 51, 78.
Rockhurst 89, C. Methodist 78.

TOURNAMENTS Cable Car Classic
Maryland 53, Santa Clara 32,
USF 60, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 63 (3rd place).

Daylon Classic

Daylon 66, Cal 62 (tille)

Drake 66, Georgia 60 (cons Orake 66, Georgia 66 (cons.). Marshall Invitational Marshall 81, G. Washington 62 (title). Texas A&M 86, Northwestern 84 (Cons.).

Taxas AAM 86, Northwestern 84
(Cons.). Michigan Invitational
Michigan 70, Bowling Green 66
(Ille). Fordham 88, Yale 72 (cons.).
Connecticut Classic
51, John's (NY) 88, Jacksonville 60
(Ille). Asbama JO. Columbia 31 (cons.).
Kentucky Invitational
Kentucky Invitational
Kentucky Invitational
Kentucky Invitational
Kentucky Invitational
Kentucky Invitational
Fordia 51, 66, Wake Forest
(Ille).
LeSalle 16, W. Kentucky 65 (cons.).
Reanoke Invitational
Roanoke Ed, Norfolk 51, 83 (title).
Bloamsturg 51, 17, N. Hampshire 52
(cons.).
Marrimack Tournament

Biomsburg ST. 77, N. Hampshire S2 (cons.).

Merrimack Tournament
Drexel 103, Merrimack 85 (fiftle).
Bridgeport 80, St. Anselm's 61
(cons.).

Oral Pabath Closeie

Oral Roberts Classic
Oral Roberts 86, Kurray St. 83
Hille)
Rhode Island 68, Los Angeles St. 66
Jons J. Jons I. Capital City Classic Capital 70, DePauw 59 (fille). Grove City 51, W. Va. 51, 60 (cons.). Elizabeth City St, 85, John Jay 61 (fille).

Baker sparks Irvine, 81-74

Former Warren High star Dave Baker scored 25 points and 6-11 center Scott Magnusson pulled down 15 rebounds to go with 19 points as UC Ir-vine improved its season. record to 4-3 with an 81-74 win over visiting North Dakota State Saturday

North Daketa S1. 41 33—74
UC Irvine 47 34—81
NORTH DAKDTA: Emerson 27:
Trine 6. Saladino 20, Gibbons 13, Huss
J, Keni S.,
UC IRVINE: Baker 25, Eubanks 9,
Magnusson 19, Davis 6, Tivenan 6,
Mraule 7, Buller 10,

to 7th in row break and trailed from the first four seconds of

play. It was 53-30 at halftime

and the Rebels eventually led by 55 points — 101-46 — in the closing minutes.

The Broncos lost earlier in the week to Long Beach State, 79-54

COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

USF 80, S1, JOSEPH'S (PA.) 63—
Dons snapped livegame losibus streak for likid bace in Cable Car Classic with senior ovard Phil Smills scorling 37 points. PULCKY 38, STANFORD 27—
Solen ball and three foul shots in final two modulest gave Wilkeats crown in own fourney. Cardinels' 3-footer Rich Keller grabbed 27 rebounds and scored 26 points.

OAYTON 66, CAL 62—Hosts won own fournament fille as hol-shooting guard Rickle Smills cored 20 points and was voted event's AWF for Common fournament fille as hol-shooting sour Rich Fifty-froutis for each school for the fournament fille as hol-shooting for winners four the fournament fille as hol-shooting sour fournament fille as hol-shooting four fournament fille as hol-shooting four fournament fille as hol-shooting for winners once more than Huskles' coaches. Lovy Broken and Clareface Ramsey.

RHODE ISLAND 98, LOS ANGELES STATE 64—Diablos' Darcy Balley missed 13-foot shot with 48 seconds remaining and Steve Doleck rebounds for winners who then ran put lock. It is took little drace in Oral Roberts Classic.

EXAS-ARLINGTON 15. FRESTON STATE Jo-First win 16. Mawericks.

tor winners who tren rain by Clock. Rivok Inited place in Oral Roberts Classic.

TEXAS-ARLINGTON 85. FRESNO STATE 70—First win fur Mavericks.

Its loss for Buildags, whose Roy Jones scored 8 pollists. MAS STATE 70. FULL.

NORTH STATE 63—Four free throws in final 51 seconds niezed Titans. Jim Doedmark and Paul Beskovich each had 25 points.

MARYLAND 35. SANTA CLARA 12

Tergs overcame shoudown a solon with all handline wiredown a solon governer with the solon by the second state 15 points.

MARYLAND 55. SANTA CLARA 12

Tergs overcame shoudown a solon governer with all than diline wiredown a solon governer with the second 15 points.

CAS DE STATE 15, PORTLAND 67.

Fermer Allilkan High and Long Beach City College, star Rich Plants scored 55 points —including eight in a row during a key stretch with 7:06 remationing a key stretch with 7:06 remationing a key stretch with 7:06 remationing to lift (Easwers to win. CAL FOLY (SLO) 63, UC SANTA BABBARA (59—Winners converted on 13 of 16 second half field got a latemost and losers hill on only nine of 41 free throws.

GON ZAGA 70, SAN JOSE STATE 68.

throws.
GONZAGA 70, SAN JOSE STATE 68
— Dwayne Jones' pair of free throws
with five seconds to play was difference
as hast team lost its first of season.

Prep basketball PIUS X TOURHAMENT

Serra 14 14 27 11—70
Notic Dame 12 0 10 21—43
SERRA: Uonahue 10, Wallace 4,
Anderson 2, Hunter 11, Knox 10, Rogers
2, Taylor 27, Lewis 2, Renko
NOT RE DAME: Devlan 2, Ursetta
Lilly 4, Douther 4, Magliana 4, Jacobi
2, Artren 10, Carisen 3, Helm 1, Malone
2, Ramitals 4

SI. Jehn Bosco 20 17 12 22—49
Damira 13 14 13 14—53
ST. Jehn Bosco Morris 14. Pinkelt 10, Grave 5, Maguire 17, Forster
2, Bleen 6, Marevick 6, Carsino 3,
Schaeffer 5,
DAMIEN: Plegnotti 19, Pekarick 4,
Kassersen 7, Piccioni 5, Carr 6, Kruger 10.

Consolation

St. Francis H 14 to 12-33

Cathedra H 3 to 14 13 - 44

St. FRANCIS: Zalimaler 15, Lyle

11, Dilley 2, Walker 2, McClaryre 2, Cameron 2, McSweney 14.

CATHEDRAM: Modes 20, Dully 7, Avals 6, Lulan 8, Trammel 2, Mayfield

2, Olaice 4, Carrespendent: Dave Morck

TROY TOURNAMENT
Championthip
Buena Park 11 11 10 7-30
Troy 17 14 20 17-70
BUENA PARK: Castner 7. Mer
Pipekorn 9. Squires 3. Marck Pipekorn
D. Brochy 6. Mauris 4. Unroh 1. Knapp

Whalin 7.
BLAIR: Cohen 13, Roycroft 2, Fowler 31, Baker 17, DelMonte 9, Sapp 6.
Consolation champ: Tustin 67, L.P. Consolation Champ;
Wiscon 31,
ALL-YOURNAMENT TEAM
MARK Wolfmeyer (Troy), George
Fowler Blabir), Irm Souries (Buena
Park), Chuck Lilley (Tustin), Craig
Johnson (El Modena), Matt O'Teskey

s(Troy). Correspondent: Paul Hoffman Ontario II il 16 11 — 51 Norwalk II il 12 12 34 — 82 ONTARIO: Gontalez 4, Flores 8, Donaldson 8, Jefferson 18, Juess 6, Derod Marker 2, Olivas 2, HORWALK: Trillin 12, Stowell 8, HORWALK: Trillin 12, Stowell 18, Morewood 4, Mor

Breihren 13 18 15 61 University 15 12 18 15 - 61 University 15 12 18 14 - 57 8 RETHREN: Pessey 15, Williams 20, While 6, Lyon 7, Borch 3, Flory 10. While 7, Giese 13, Imp 34, Calculan 4, While 7, Giese 13, Imp 34, Calculan 4, Correspondent: Darzell McKibban

Edison 14 17 19 20—72
Cabrillo 13 16 14 8—53
ECISON: Líoy 18, Rangle 10, Cart
10, Wilson 13, White 2, Tully 8, Trosell
6, Redsell 2
CABRILLO: Simmons 14, McGran
1, Slinnet 7, Robert 6, Youngforan
1, Carter 7, Robert 6, Youngforan

Caymen 2, Hagger a, Santa Clair Correspondent: Linda Clair

Leading scorers

24 — Kevin Stacom (Providence).
24 — Mark Vastey (Arisona St.).
31 — Jirm Boweni (Mocricad St.).
30 — Denois Ouval (Syracuse), Ron Cromwell (Wyorning).
27 — Clyde Mayes (Furman), Phil Smith (USF).
28 — Sam McCants (Oral Roberts).
27 — Lloyd Balls (Cinchnastl), Tim Hall (Cotorado), Pinky Williams (Cal Poly SLO).
25 — Larry Brown (Washington), Clarence Ramsey (Washington), Rich Kelley (Stanford), Ronale Shelton (Oregon St.).

90n St.).

25 — Kevih Brown (Fordham), Jim Bogdanowicz (Fullerton St.), Paul Boskovich (Fullerton St.), Dennis Boskovich (Fullerton St.), Dennis Halfer (Minesola), Coniel Norman (Arizona), Kevin Grevey (Kentucky), Jimmie Boker (UC Irvele), Bill Brown (Cal Poly Pomona), Sieve Fleming (Weber St.), Mike Coleman (Murray St.),

51.).

24 — Larry Bolden (Ohio St.),
Ronnle Marsh (T.-Arlington), Vince
Humphrey (Lincoln), Stan Cherry
(Hayward St.), Scott Wedman (Coloradol, Gene Harmon (Creighton), Tyree
Davis (Rocky Mountain), Carl Toney
(Bakerslield St.),

23 — Frank Kendrick (Purdue). Stan Frankowski (Fordham).

22 — Jim Caruthers (Bradley), Roser Powell (Illinois St.), Walter Smill (Defroit), Bobby Iverson (N. Texas S.), Lamoni Pruit (Lincoin), Barry Wiggins (Lincoin). 11—Quinn Buckner (Indiana), Dave Renfroe (Tulane), Owen Wells (De-Iroll), Will Morrison (Boston Col.), Ronale Lyons (Kenlucky), Gienn Price (SJ. Bonaveniure), Ed Buchanan (Port-land St.).

20—Ron De Vries (Illinois St.), Moe Harper (St. Mary's), Nate Carroli (St. Mary's), Wayne Burris (Buller), Tom Ferrell (Marshall), Rickle Smith (Dayton), Neil Segebank (Iowa), Rick Williams (Indiana St.).

in Buch

Games Tonight
Modificat of New York Islanders.
Turonto at Boston.
New York Rangers at Altanta.
Pitisburgh at Buffalo.
Vancouver at Chicago.
Minnesota at Califernia.
100hy games scheduled.

Stars and goalie Cesare Maniago March 28, 1970. Only the first goal of the

of a power play.

In addition to Berry's two goals with Minnesota shorthanded, Tom Wil-

minus a man.

Berry's first goal in 14

final period and put the match away at 4.1. The Kings' Phil Hoene

Ohio coach Jim Snyder hailed Williams' defensive effort.
"He's quick enough and

being recognized.

7 9 4 4	Long Beac
6 0 0 0	Varsity lo
14 4 5 7 16 0 0 0 12 4 3 6 10 4 4 2	win of the
	decision o
9 1-15 49: 21 68 FT percent-	City Colleg
	Beach Area
T R F TP	Dillon wa
-2 3 2 9	the field a

· I mark the bear of

The Sycamores (19 of 71) shot only 26 per cent from the field, a figure that was nearly matched by the 49ers at the foul line. Olson's hardcourt commandos missed 14 of their 22 free shots. The 49ers are idle now until Friday when they begin play in the Evans-

BOSTON — Dun Rousseau and Fran Huck scored goals to back goal-tender Ernie Wake'ey's second Shufoul of the season as the Winnipea Jets blanked the New England Whaters 2-0. Rousseau scored in the first period on a Kace-off circle and Huck added an insurance goal early in intelligence of 1972. CLEVELAND — Goals by Grant Erickson and Billy Manied propelled the Cleveland Crusaders past The Minnesofa Fighting Shinis 2-1. Erickson converted a rebound at 1555 of the first simple priod and Hichiad knocked home the winner with 270 remaining in the winner with 270 remaining in the Winnesofa Goals with No seconds to play.

Greasy kid stuff not the answer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.
(A) — The Metropolitan Stadium grounds crew thought they had a way to foil any attempt by jubi-lant Minnesota Viking fans to tear the goalposts should their team win Saturday against the Washington Redskins in the National Football League playoffs. An auto-engine additive

After the Vikings downed the Redskins 27-20, fans poured on the field and attacked the gooey goal posts.

ful.

Yes, they were success-

It was Ebenezer's kind of year

Deck us with our words of folly: Fa la la la la, la la

Did we say all that, by golly? There oughts be a

'Twas two days before Christmas and in Rozelle's house, the Rams were still stirring, which has to be an "The last line doesn't rhyme."

Yea, I know but — oh, hidy there, is that you, Ebenezer Scrooge?

"Right on, sonny, but if you had a light on you could tell. What is this, the Energy Crisis?"

No. We didn't sell all the seats so the room's blacked out.

'Oh, well, I see you're working by firelight, just

like Abe Lincoln." No, like Rose Mary Woods. I'm burning my NFL

"Ah, yes, it was the Rams, Minnesola and Dallas plays and got into a lot of trouble. all to finish third, as I recall. How'd they come out?"

Like Secretariat. 'Who's Secretariat?''

Last I heard, a very happy horse in an X-rated

"WHAT HAPPENED with the Rams, Did they

discover Wicker Water?"
Along with Chuck Knox, John Hadl and the Phila-

Isn't that where that tall chap with the bad arm. went? I thought he was better after acupuncture Yeah, but then he got inscrutable. Opened a for-tune cookie that said, "You should take a long trip."

"But his lawyer said, 'Don't worry about Gabe -

he's not the kind to run from competition'".

Funny thing about that, he ran himself right into
the Pro Bowl and guess who his competition will be as the West's starting quarterback?

"Hadl?" The same. Say, you haven't asked about your good friend, George Allen.

"Didn't he adopt a son this year?" Well, sort of. He got Duane Thomas from the Chargers. A real morale builder. When Thomas goofed off during the National Athem, George thought that "it brought us closer together."

'My kind of guy. A couple others I was always

fond of were Sid Gillman and Harland Svare. How are they doing?"

OH, HARLAND said halfway through the season, . "I'm a football person, and football persons just have to stay in there."

And ...?"

He resigned the next day.
"I guess that's what Don McCafferty meant before the Colts fired him when he said, There is a definite place in pro ball for the element of surprise. What about Sid?"

He's down at Houston now. Took over as coach and said after a 32-0 loss to New England, "I still have a lot of faith in this group of players."

"Is he keeping the faith?"

Yes, but he may not keep the players. "Maybe they need more incentive." Well, the SMU coach tried giving \$5 bonuses for big



RICH ROBERTS

"Why, wasn't \$5 enough? Those Texas people do act strange sometimes. I understand that TCU fired its

Uh huh. He was in a bad auto accident last spring but came back half-crippled to coach, anyway. The school thought that was great until he went 3-6 and the chancellor announced, "His accident has made his task more difficult and has lessened the likelihood of its accomplishment."

"He sounds like my kind of guy, too."

THEN YOU'D probably appreciate Jim Sweeney, the Washington State coach who looked into the job at New Mexcio, Finally decided to stay at Pullman "be-cause of my commitment to my players."
"I get it. New Mexico's offer came up short?"

Eb, you're too cynical. You probably think the Michigan State athletic director voted for Ohio State to go to the Rose Bowl just because he refused to say how

"Well, you get that way after a few hundred years. What happened in the other sports this year? I know tennis hasn't been the same since Bobby Riggs retired and all those nice people took over."

Then you'll be happy to hear that he made a comeback and a couple of million dollars by challeng-

ing women.
"To what?"

Tennis. "You're kidding."

No, he just kept saying things like 'all women should be kept barefoot and pregnant' until one got mad enough to play him, and when he clobbered her that made Billie Jean mad, so she clobbered him.

'And people paid to see this?' It was the TV spectacular of the year.

"SOUNDS ABOUT as sane as boxing. By the way, who's heavyweight champion nowadays?"

"He beat Joe Frazier?" Yes, and then Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton

"The winner'll fight Foreman?" No, the loser.

'I see. Hm. Anything happen in baseball?"

The Yankees made an interesting trade. Two pitchers traded wives and families.
"Did Bowie Kuhn allow it?"

Yes, but he also deplored it. He said "I officially depiore it."

'How are Bowie and Charlie Finley getting on?" Not bad. Finley's A's won the World Series again. You recall that he said after the first one, "We had a togetherness that is hard to explain."

"It was beautiful. Everybody hated everybody else. What's new?"

Nothing, except his star player said, 'Don't give the owner credit for us winning, and when his manager tried to leave to take the Yankee job, Finley screamed and the league backed him up. So the Yankees and A's are both without managers, since Ralph Houk had already gone to Detroit.

"Are there any rational owners?"

Not many, Yogi Berra managed to get the Mets into first place, but three months earlier his owner was saying, "We have no thought of changing managers ... unless forced to by public opinion."

"What is the public's opinion of the owner?"



LOVABLE OLD EB

NEVEH MIND. Say, here's a couple of things you would have enjoyed, Eb. J.C. Agajanian and Evel Knievel staged a big destruction derby at the Coliseum and busted up a bunch of Cadillacs, Rolls Royces and

A bunch of women took over the Kentucky Colonels basketball team and said, "We don't have any definite plan."
Here's something you wouldn't like. The Montreal

Canadiens' goalie, Ken Dryden, gave up an \$80,000 contract to work as a legal clerk for \$7,000 a year.

"He was just holding out, right?"

Wrong, but your old pal Woody Hayes is back with the Buckeyes. Remember last year when he pushed a

camera in a photographer's face?

"Oh, yes, he has a wonderful temper. Wenderful. That must have inspired his lads. How'd the game

USC pushed the football down his throat.
"Did that make the Big Ten unhappy again?"

They officially deplored it.

COLUMNISTS' CORNER

BUD TUCKER

Cowboy-Ram tiff underwhelms Dallas

DALLAS - You observe the natives dropping to their knees in the dust and wringing their hands and sobbing and you conclude you have alighted in Texas during its darkest hour.

It does not concern a power shortage. Word has escaped that there is corruption among the Christians. Incredible, to be sure, but it is apparently gospel that wealth has been showered upon the football players of Southern Methodist University in the form of bonuses. That is, fixed sums were distributed to guys making tackles and catching passes and so on and so

It goes without saying that Texas, which prides itself in leadership in high school and college gridiron purity, is beside itself. Watergate pales in comparison.

WHILE THE population writhes in this amateur agony, it carries over to the professionals where great damage is being done. Dallas is the location of the National Football Conference divisional playoff game but the inhabitants cannot seem to get interested.

Big D, as the community is sometimes known, is contriving to stay away from the stadium at Irvine. Tickets were selling very much unlike hotcakes as late as Thursday when 24,500 good scats were still available.

Moreover, 7,000 of the Cowboys' season ticket hold ers failed to exercise their options regarding playoff privileges. This is indeed a far cry from the previous seven visits of the cowboys to the playoffs.

The scene should be one of carnival and fiesta: Instead, the residents are prostrate with grief. Ticket speculators are flinging themselves into the Rio

The ruling that NFL sellouts must be shown on local television has something to do with the feeble assault on the box office but it is most generally blamed on the deplorable state of affairs at SMU.

THE LOS ANGELES RAMS, the Sunday visitors, alighted here quite oblivious to the local misery and have remained in that particular state of mind. They cannot be bothered with such trivia, for theirs is a magnificent mission.

The Rams entertain notions of plodding all the way

to the Super Bowl. The scientists and authorities of this game have charted the upcoming series of events accordingly. This is to say, the Rams may indeed embrace the magic words "win it all" if they can dispose of the

The tangibles are placed in fairly even stacks. It is, as the odds people put it, a "pick 'em" piece of business. The Cowboys will likely enter the stadium as a one-point favorite on the basis of being the home

Another thing pointed to by the evangelists of the Cowboys is that the team has playoff experience while most of the Rams know about this sort of thing only what they have witnessed on television.

HOWEVER, the Rams are not without a trifle going for them. For one thing, they lost only two games during the regular tournament while Dalias blew four: Most important, the two squads engaged in combat last Oct. 14. The Rams won, 37-31.

The attitude of the Dalias citizens notwithstanding, much is at stake. There is the prestige and the dancing in the magic circle and the rejoicing and the ribaidry

There is also money. The winners of the Rams-Cowboys thing goes on to the conference championship where the prize per man is \$8,500. This is followed by the Super Bowl where the winning shares work out to \$25,000 in the satchel.

An SMU defensive lineman who was paid \$5 a tackle, is standing on the sidelines and his mouth is

Overdue for admittance to the Hall

Check records — Bob no Lemon

All Bob Lemon's friends aren't in Long Beach or Wilson High grads. He has a staunch ally in a Mr. Bill Phillips, owner of a direct factory sales representatives' organization in Kansas City.

Phillips has taken the time to plug Lem nationally for election to the Baseball Hall of Fame. His letter for consideration of Lemon arrived here a month ago. but it was filed until the Baseball Writers' Assn. Hall of Fame ballot ar-

rived.



BOB LEMON What does it take?

a few days ago and the votes will be tabulated before the old year is finished, the time is indeed ripe now to make a pitch for Robert Granville Lemon in hopes that other members of the voting lodge might be awakened to the fact that the Clairborne Ave resident indeed is worthy of Hall of Fame recognition.

Since the ballot came

THE CARELESS VOTERS in 1971 ignored Lemon to such an extent

that his name appeared on only one-third as many ballots as did that of Sandy Koufax, the top vote getter. Yet in the same number of big league seasons, an even dozen. Lemon gained 42 more victories than the superb Dodger lefthander AND had four more 20-game years.

Lemon began his career as a third baseman with of all things—a scatter arm. His throws from third base or shortstop were the talk of any league in which he played. In the dirt. In the stands. It didn't matter, so unpredictable was his arm.

Bob played his first big league game as a Cleveland centerfielder and he learned his pitching trade solely in the majors, a somewhat astonishing happening. He became so proficient that he was a 20-game winner on seven occasions.

How does that rate? The only other American

Leaguers to have had more 20-game years are Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove, both in the Hall of Fame. The only others to have had more 20-game years are Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Warren Spahn, all Hall of Famers. LEMON'S WON-AND-LOST PERCENTAGE of .618

is higher than half the pitchers elevated to the shrine.

Considering the fact he started so late, his record is

truly amazing. His seven 20-game years were jammed into nine seasons. How could be have been overlooked for so long as a genuine Hall of Fame candidate? Lem's .618 percentage ranks 18th among all pitchers who ever won 200 games. Fourteen of the 17 with better percentages already are in the Hall of Fame. One of the others—Juan Marichal—isn't yet eligible since he still is playing.

Ironically, other pitchers who made the Hall of Fame with fewer victories than Lem's 207 include Dizzy Dean (150), Rube Waddell (191), Ed Walsh (195),

ONE MORE YARDSTICK is that until Dave

Dazzy Vance (197) and Jack Chesboro (198).

New York Times Service began to tear the joint apart. There is almost something symbolic about it in a sports year that was speckled by alteration, change and transformation, some for better and some for worse. Many were as jarring as if they had been imposed by the swinging

crunch of a wrecking ball. Still swinging indiscriminately at the year's end is Charlie Finley, the ornery owner of the Oakland A's, and it wouldn't bother him any if he pulled a Samson and brought the entire baseball structure toppling down around his shell-like ears. He rates as sport's man of the year in reverse, the undisputed winner of the foul-ball award.

Not all winners were as clear cut as Finley,



ARTHUR DALEY

though. Some had to climb out from the rubble to make it. Others wrecked records or people en route.

Ham-fisted George Foreman unexpectedly dropped demolition bomb on the noggin of Joe Frazier, knocking him down six times in a round and a half to win the heavyweight championship of the world before becoming the most invisible heavyweight king since Floyd Patterson.

BECAUSE GOLF tacks the violence of boxing, Jack Nicklaus had to use a much more delicate touch in his record-wrecking activities. He even had to nudge aside one of America's more beloved legends, Bobby Jones. He did it by winning his 14th major champion-ship, one more than the immortal Jones. He also earned more than \$300,000 for the year and more than \$2 million for his career, much more tangible proof of his greatness. Nothing is more tangible than two mil-

Nicklaus was not the only one to crowd a legend. Henry Aaron had to pause at the season's end in his pursuit of the ghost of Babe Ruth. But he will overhaul the Babe early next year because he needs only two more home runs to break a record everyone said was unbreakable.

Finley: Foul ball of '73 NEW YORK — The day after the baseball season ended, the wreckers moved into Yankee Stadium and began to tear the joint apart. There is almost some more than \$6 million and then went on to prove that he was an equine marvel. He became the first Crown winner in a quarter of a century, reigned as a television darling and shocked his devoted followers in the few times he lost.

> THE brash and impudent hustler, Bobby Riggs, turned tennis into a personal Demolition Derby sorts. A matchless publicity hound, he irritated most of the female population with his slurring comments about the weaker sex until he had mancuvered his way into a big-money match with Margaret Court, a sweet and lovely mother. Tough-fibered Bobby psyched her out of her shoes.

> To the total consternation of women's lib, this clderly male dented Margaret's fenders, knocked off her hub caps and left her engine smoking helplessly, demolishing her in straight sets. But then he was matched against someone even tougher than he was, Billie Jean King. She crashed into him and turned the Riggs tonneau into a quivering wreck. Whatever happend to him, anyway?

> The dismantling of the yankee stadium seemed to have a curious effect on its two principal tenants, one before and the other after. The Yankee baseball team went into midseason as a top pennant challenger despite early convulsions that included a bizarre familyswapping.

The Yankee ball club collapsed a couple of months before the wrecking crews formally took over. Meanwhile, the New York Mets climbed out of the rubble of a disappointing season — they were last on Aug. 30 — and won a pennant, forcing Oakland to the seven-game limit before the A's won the World series.

MEANWHILE, the other stadium tenants, the football Giants, were forced into a nomadic existence, practicing in a deary Jersey City stadium, playing heir games far away in the Yale Bowl and waiting for their new arena to arise from a Jersey swamp. Not even a bulldozer could have leveled the Giants more thoroughly. Their season was disastrous, and Alex Webster, their coach, quit. Weeb Ewbank, the Jet coach, also quit, but he had planned it that way. He retired after a bad season during which Joe Namath, the expensive quarterback, paid few dividends — as

McNally in 1968-69-70, Lemon had been the last American Leaguer to reach the 20-victory plateau in three consecutive seasons. Bob did it not once, but twice. Lemon burled a no-hit, no-run game against the

Tigers in Detroit on June 30, 1948. It was the first night

no hitter in American League history. It still stands as the last pitched in Detroit against the Tigers. Robert Granville won the second and sixth games of the 1948 World Series as the Indians defeated the

Boston Braves in six games and was acclaimed Cleve-land's man-of-the-year. He was named the outstanding pitcher in the American League by The Sporting News in 1948p 1950 and 1954, the latter the year the Indians won 111 games

for an American League record. LEMON COULD DO EVERYTHING. He was an outstanding fielder and a robust hitter for a pitcher. Bob won his 200th career game in 1956 by hitting a two-

run homer in the 3-1 victory. He still holds the major league record for double



HOLLINGWORTH

plays in one season by a pitcher with 15 in 1953. His fielding marks include leading A.L. hurlers in putouts five times and assists six times.

Lem failed as a third baseman for the same reason that Bucky Walters, another top-grade pitcher, also failed when originally making the big leagues as a man at the hot corner.

Both Lem and Bucky threw natural sinkers that were hard to handle by other fielders and that later were harder to hit by batters. In the Navy during World War II, Lem fooled around as a pitcher and attracted the attention of such expert catchers as Bill Dickey and Birdie Tebbetts. They advised Lou Boujob. Boudreau turned Lemon over to Mcl Harder, his pitching coach.

"I like your fast ball and your sinker," said Harder, "but your knuckler is worthless. Let's replace it with a curve. Knucklers and curves just don't go

In Lem's first year as a pitcher he won four games, 11 the next and then he was in the 20 game class for most of his nine big years, missing once with a 17-game year and once with 18. Think about this: During a nine-year span, Lemon's lowest winning figure was 17.

HERE'S WHAT OTHERS SAY about Robert:

Boudreau--"You couldn't dream up a finer team man or a more valuable player. Lem's pitching is only part of the story. He's the ninth batter in your lineup and a fifth infielder. There's no 'tail-end' of the batting order with him up there, and no defensive weakness down the foul lines when he's throwing."

Pitching partner Early Wynn, upon election to the Hall of Fame. "Lemon belongs in the Hall of Fame. He made a great transition from an outfielder to a pitcher and then went on to win 20 games all those years. I think that speaks for itself."

Ted Williams. "Lemon is among the toughest witcher I've over food."

pitchers I've ever faced."

Joe DiMaggio—"Lemon would show me the curve, and it was a good curve, but he would only show it to me, he would never let me hit it. Then he would come in with that sinker that went inside and the slider that would break out. I would go along with him, try to think with him, but every time I would try to think one

way with Lemon, he would go the other way."

Arthur Daley, New York Times — "I never before last year voted for Lemon and that indicates a gross display of incompetence on my part. I looked up his record and was jolted considerably by what I found. It made me a little mad at myself for having bypassed so worthy a candidate so often in the past."

By all the standards that have been set down, Lemon belongs in the Hall of Fame. His support until last year hasn't been strong, but now perhaps more voters will take time to look at his record. Robert " Granville Lemon belongs in the shrine.

MINNESOTA FUEL CRISIS NOT EVIDENT

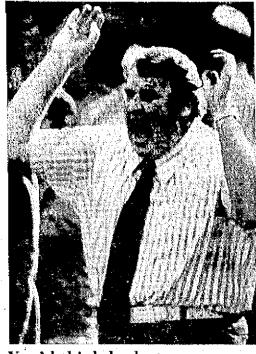
BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

B) — By kickoff time in Saturday's National Football Conference playoff game between the Washington Redskins and Minnesota Vikings, ap-proximately 10,000 gallons of propane-enough fuel to heat six homes for a yearhad been used to heat the playing field at Metropolitan Stadium.

Richard Ericson, stadium superintendent, said the football field must be heated for home games in December and January because a frozen field would increase the possibility of injuries.

Ericson said the playoff game was the first winter home game for the Vikings since January, 1970.

propane tanks have been burned this week to keep the field from freezing. The heat was spread over the field by blowers.



You'd think he lost

Oakland coach John Madden protests second-quarter penalty called on his team Saturday in AFC playoff game against Pittsburgh. A roughing the passer penalty sent Madden into rage.

'They just blew us out of there'—Noll

thought that in the second half we could come out and turn it around, but they took the ball and just blew us out of there," said coach Chuck Noll of Piltsburgh after his Steelers' 33-14 playoff loss to Oak-land Saturday.

"Their offensive line beat the heck out of us," said Noll.

"They came off the ball and blew us out. They ran through our tacklers."

Noll said the 54-yard touchdown run on an interception by Oakland cornerback Willie Brown 'had to be the turning point of the game." It sent the Raiders in front 23-7 with 1:53 left in the third quarter. him right away."

Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who ap-peared to have trouble with his footing, said "the turf could stand some fixing" but wasn't offering

mg but wasn't one mg any excuses.

"Oakland just wanted it," Bradshaw said. "The interceptions really killed

Bradshaw, who didn't play in the Steelers' 17-9 victory over Oakland in November, had three interceptions and com-pleted 12 of 25 passes for

He said he "just didn't read the rotation right" on Brown's interception of what he called "a simple

Noll and the Steelers were generous in praising Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, who escaped without an interception against a Pittsburgh team that led the National Foottions this season with 37.

"He just had a super day," said defensive tack-le Tom Keating of Stab-ler. "Everything he did was right."

John Rowser, who had six interceptions during the regular season, said Stabler had an advantage in "getting ahead and throwing little ones." Stabler's longest com-

pletion was for 21 yards. "We were playing a dif-ferent defense than usual," Rowser said. "We used mainly a straight zone, and we usually mix up man to man. But he executed real well. He kept picking up one reand going back to

to deviate from your game plan-play catch

up."
Fuqua thought the Raider defense was tough but said he "still thinks the Cincinnati Bengals have the most physical defense in pro football." Defensive tackle Joe

Greene lamented, "Now all that's ahead of us is training camp and we'll have to go over all this again to get to the playoffs next year."
"I was reading the quarterback and I knew

he was going after the halfback with the pass, and I decided at the last

RAIDERS WIN-

backs ran through tackles. It's as simple as that."

'Short passing was the key," said Stabler. "We wanted to control the ball with a good mix of plays." Under Stabler's direction the offense rolled up a league playoff record 24 first downs. The ground game accounted for 232 net yards. The Raiders, AFC West-

ern Division champions, led only 10-7 at halitime after Pittsburgh quarter-back Terry Bradshaw threw a four-yard touchdown pass to Barry Pearson with 1:55 remaining in the second quarter.

But, aided by a roughing penalty against the Steelers, the Raiders drove 44 yards and moved ahead 13-7 on Blanda's 31yard field goal early in the third quarter. The the third quarter. elderly kicker booted his third field goal, from 22 yards, near the end of the period.

Brown scored a minute later, tipping a pass intended for Preston Pearson in the left flat, grabbing the ball and racing down the sideline for a score which made Oakland's lead 23-7.

Running back John Fuqua thought the Steeler's inability to total more than 37 yards in gains on their first three posses-sions hurt. "We didn't move it well in the first few minutes, and when the other guys get that edge, it's hard. You have

moment to go after the

(Continued from S-1)

years this season, made it 26-7 early in the fourth quarter with a 10-yard field goal. Charlie Smith ran 40 yards on a sweep, and Stabler connected for one of his numerous thirddown completions of the game, a six-yarder to Smith, to set up the last

"Fran had a great game," said Kilmer, who left a hospital bed Thurs-Pilispurgh 0 7 6 7-14
Oskiand Hutbard 1 run (Blanda kick)
Oski-FG Blanda 25
Oski-FG Blanda 25
Oski-FG Blanda 21
Oski-FG Blanda 10
Oski-FG Blanda 11
Oski-FG Blanda 10
Oski-FG Blanda 11
Oski-FG day and went all the way Saturday for the Redskins. "A lesser quarter-back might have laid down after that first half."

Willie Brown described his key interception of a Terry Bradshaw pass which he returned 54 yards for a touchdown, a

have a preference, except they'd like to play on their home field which would mean Chacimati. If the defending Super Bowl champion Dolphins beat the Bengals, the confer-Miami.

commenting on Brown's interception which came with Oakland leading 16-7 in the third period, said:

ception was a play that forced Pittsburgh to play a little different game and open up. I don't like to single out any play or any person but that did force them to change their ap-

George Atkinson inter-cepted a Bradshaw pass and that led to 46-year-old George Blands's fourth field goal of the cool after-

vital turning point of the game.

ence title game will be in

was the ballgame."

returned it 26 yards to the

Redskins eight-yard-line. Two plays later, Minneso-

ta scored on a pass from Fran Tarkenton to John

Gilliam to open an 11-

Kilmer praised Tarken-ton for leading the Vik-ings back in the second

half after Washington had

limited Minnesota to 20

yards net rushing in the

Redskins' coach George

Allen could find no single

point lead.

first half.

The next time Pitts-burgh had the ball,

Nearly to a man, the Raiders said they didn't

Coach John Madden,

"If you're looking for a turning point, the inter-

(Continued from S-1) safe, however. Kilmer hit punt at the Minnesota 21 three passes carrying to the Minnesota 42, but a fourth down pass fell and Bob Brunet recovered for the Redskins. incomplete.

VIKINGS WIN—

Curt Knight, inconsistent much of the year in his kicking for the Redskins, booted a record-tying NFL playoff field goal of 52 yards in the third quarter to tie the game 10-10 after Bill Brown's two-yard touchdown run for the Vikings.

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

DALLAS - There was

something familiar about the scene. Chuck Knox be-hind a battery of micro-

phones, Carroll Rosen-bloom and Don Kloster-

man to either side. Re-

porters asking questions.

Photographers popping strobes. Floodlights.

It was a rerun of the press conference at the Beverly Hills Hotel 11

months ago when Knox was introduced — and,

boy, did he need an intro-duction — to the South-land media.

Who would have thought

he would wind up in a similar setting a week after the Rams' season

was supposed to have

was supposed to have ended?
"I thought so," says
Rosenbloom dryly. "Did
you think I was a liar?"
Knox's theme then was

to win, which the Rams

(12-2) did has often as any-

body in the National Foot-

ball League, and he had

nothing new to say Satur-

day in a typical business-

like approach to today's National Conference

Knight, who had made only three of his 14 at-tempts outside the 40 during the season, connected again from the 42 yards out on the first play of the fourth quarter to give the Redskins a 13-10 lead.

Larry Brown, shrugging off injured ribs, was Washington's outstanding offensive player with 29 carries for 115 yards, in-cluding a three-yard

Washington's special team, one of the NFL's

Interception was

It took Washington only

Deep in the heart of Texas

ington Redskins have complained repeatedly about the tactic.

cent of the time," Ram linebacker coach Tom

Catlin concludes from

film study and previous games against the Cow-

ROBERTS' ROUSER:

Rams 10, Dallas 7.

clip but they don't get called on it very often. It should be outlawed. They're messing with a guy's career." Catlin says there are

several possible counter-

but that's what they want you to do some of the

time. You can turn and face the guy to fight him

off, or you can turn your

back on him so he can't

block you without clipping

you. But then you're risk-ing an injury — and the

clip might not be called, anyway."
Pearson's usual target

"You can shoot the gap,

measures.

A lot of the time it's a

"They do it about 50 per

semifinal against 10-4

Cowboys
"We haven't been a

peaks-and-valleys team," he said. "We've had some

games better than others,

but we've been generally consistent. Hopefully, we

There is no doubt, however, that the Rams are emotionally stoked for this one and, despite mini-

mal previous exposure to

playoff pressure, are tight in the belly and not in the

In fact, they've been in a redneck mood all week

on a couple of points.
"If there is any advantage going into this game," says defensive

game," says defensive end Jack Youngblood, "It

is that we must play on that Tartan Turf field of

theirs. It's like playing on asphalt."

NFL players with ex-

perience on various ersatz grass agree that Texas

stadium has the hardest

The other sore point is

the Cowboys' notorious crack-black blocks where

the flanker back (Drew Pearson) attacks the out-

side linebacker from his

surface anywhere.

can continue that."

three plays to get a touch down. Brown was stopped for a one-yard gain, Kilmer passed 17 yards to Charley Taylor and Brown slanted into the end zone at the two minute mark of the first

Tarkenton drove the Vikings within field goal range with two pass com-pletions to Carroll Dale and one to Chuck Foreman.. But Brig Owens erased the potential scoring thrust with an inter-ception at the eight.

Washington 0 2 3 10-20
Minnestof 0 3 7 12-77
Minn-FG Cox 19
Mash-L. Brown 3 run (Knight kick)
Minn-B. Brown 3 run (Knight kick)
Minn-B. Brown 3 run (Kox kick)
Minn-Gilliam 28 pass from Tarkento(Cox kick)
Minn-Gilliam 6 pass from Tarkento(Cox kick)
Mash-Efferson 18 pass from Kimer
(Knight kick)
Minn-FG Cox 30
A-45,475

that spurred the Redskins to a 7-3 halftime lead.

Viking Bobby Bryant fumbled Mike Bragg's

would be Ram left linebacker Ken Geddes. If the Cowboys line up Old master Brown

MIAMI (UPI) — An apprehensive teacher takes on a confident, selfassured pupil in Miami's Orange Bowl today when the world champion Miami Dolphins play host to the Cincinnati Bengals in a first-round AFC playoff game.

The game matches the old master, coach Paul Brown of Cincinnati, against one of his former players, Dolphins' coach Jan. 13. "Paul Brown's greatest

asset is his ability to teach," said Shula, whose Dolphins were 12-2 this season and captured the AFC East title. "Once you learned something from Paul Brown, you never forgot it."

Brown, who led his Bengals to a 10-4 record, including six consecutive victories at the end of the

Season Records

N.Y. Jets
Cleveland
Boffalo
New England
N.Y. Jets
Ballimore
Buffalo
Dallas
Pittsburgh
Baltimore
Detroit

CINCINNATI (10-4) Denver Houston San Dieg Cleveland Pittsburgh Kandas Clty Pittsburgh

season for the AFC Central title, will find out today how much Shula has retained.

eight-point favorites.

receiver in Paul Warfield and an opportunistic de-fense headed by end Bill Stanfill and safeties Dick Anderson and Jake Scott. That defense could be

weakened, however, by the absence of tackle Manny Fernandez, listed as doubtful with a thigh injury. He will be re-placed by Maulty Moore.

Dallas coach Tom Landry has poon-poohed the controversy, so it didn't come up when he met the press before Knox's ses-

Landry did say that all of his players — including running back Calvin Hill (knee) — are ready to play and that the Cowboys are not likely to allow John Hadl and Harold Jackson the liberties they enjoyed with four touchdowns in the Rams' 37-31

win last October.
"They got the attention of everybody then," Lan-

file added that "the Rams' strength is the running game and this is what gives Jackson a chance to move around out there.

"The Rams' offense is more conservative than ours. They rely on the run to win. We're more multi-ple, although we rely on the run, too.

"Defensively, we're basic while they're in constant change ... a multi-ple defensive team. They undershift, they overshift, they have a different look

Rams launch playoff drive in their secondary every strong left, it's Isiah Rob-

time."
Asked what happens when a multiple offense meets a multiple defense,

Landry replied:
"We'll both be confused!"

Landry was oblique in answering whether Dallas might work on Ram rookie cornerback Eddie

McMillan.
"It would be of value if you could isolate him, but under their scheme you don't know what kind of coverage they're going to be in. But they do play a deep secondary. They

Season records

RAMS (12-2)
Kentas Cily
Altanta
San Frantisco
Housian
Green Bay
Minnesota
Alfanta
New Orleans
San Francisco
New Orleans
Chicago
N.Y. Glants
Cteveland

178

COWBOYS (10-4)
Chicago
New Orteans
St. Leuis
Washington
Rams
N.Y. Giants
Philadelphia
Cincinnall

let you throw won't

deep."
Although the Rams led
the NF1, in offense and
defense, the teams appear
to be evenly matched with

strong mainentum. If one weakness leaps out of the Dallas statistics, it's that quarterback Roger Staubach; led the league in passing but was sacked 43 limes compared to 17 for Hadl, the best protected quarterback in

the NFC.
Also, if it becomes a kicking duel David Ray's figures are more impressive than those of Toni Fritsch, the Austrain sidewinder.

Ram overcame snap-ping and holding prob-lems to break his own Ram records and lead the Ram records and lead the league with 30 field goals in 47 attempts — his long-est was 48 yards — and 130 points. Fritsch kicked 18 of 28, the longest from 37 yards.

Ťoday's game is worth 1/14th of a season's salary to the players, win or, lose, but in next week's conference title game' against Minnesota today's winners will be playing for the difference between \$7,500 and \$5,000.

Since the winners here, will host that game, the Cowboys could go all the way to the Super Bowlwithout leaving Texas.
On the other hand, who

thought the Rams would be leaving California the week before Christmas?

RAMBLING: About 5,000 of Texas Stadium's 65,III seats remained unsold Saturday. There will be no local TV in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. The weather freezing and windy four days ago, is expected to be in the 60s at kickoff time. Ram coach CHUCK KNOX Saturday activated rookie CULLEN BRYANT, who has been out with a bruised thigh ben Bryant, who has been out with a bruised thigh. Bryant will not return kickoffs again but will play on other special teams. Wide receiver BILL DRAKE was de-activated to make room. Knox has until an hour before kickoff to make a decision on DON MAYNARD, who would be the fourth WR on the squad. * * :*

> TV LINEUPS Channel 2, 1 p.m.

> > COWBOYS



Chapple, P Harris, QB Eslabrock, QB Eslabrock, QB Precce, S Hadl, QB Ray, PK Jackson, WR AcCultheon, Ri Jryani, S icribner, RB iosephson, RB Jaker, RB Jeddes, LB Frake, S

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34 Green, S.
35 Hill, RB
40 Strayhorn, RB
41 Walers, CB
43 Harris, S.
44 Newhouse, RB
45 Robinson, RB
46 Washington, RB
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43 Cole, DE
40 Arpesson, G-C
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70 Wright, T
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Blannda, who enjoyed one of his best kicking

field goal.

Bradshaw took the Steelers on a 68-yard drive and threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Frank Lewis with 9:12 remaining to keep Pittsburgh hopes alive. But the Raiders controlled the ball for most of the time remaining, and Hubbard scored with 19 seconds left to end a long offensive march.

Allen could find no single lurning point. However, Person 4-14, Fugus 3-13; Oakland, Hubbard 25-51, Smith 17-73, Davis 12-15, EECEVING — Pittsburgh, Lewis 4-70. PASSINIO — Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 12-15-1, 137 yards; Oakland, Stabler 14-17-6, 147 yards.

my fault'—Kilmer stopped a couple of times on second and one and (2) — Washington Red-skins quarterback Billy Kilmer called a pass third and one and had to interception by Minneso-ta's Nate Wright the furninterception that led to settle for a field goal. The interception that led to

27-20 playoff victory Saturday. hind by 11 points. "The loss of Pat Fisch-"It was my fault," said Kilmer. "It was a simple er was extremely costly. He suffered busted ribs turn-in and I threw behind and tried to play, but it Roy Jefferson, the guy interceptied it and that was simply ioo painful. With Ted Vactor out, we were playing someone who was not used to that Minnesota was leading cornerback position and 17-13 at the time with more than 10 minutes left the two touchdown passes John Gilliam caught killin the fourth quarter. Wright grabbed the pass intended for Jefferson and

Gilliam caught both of his touchdown passes with Speedy Duncan, a kickoff return specialist and re-serve defensive back,

covering for the Redskins. Another factor, Allen said, was the missed field goal by Curt Knight from It yards in the first quar-ter, "It hurt us to miss that field goal," Allen said. "It made a differ-ence near the end and we could have done things differently."

Knight made up for the miss later, hitting from 52. yards and 42 yards. The longer one bettered a NFC playoff record and tied the longest field goal mark set by Lou Groza of the Cleveland Browns in 1951 against the Rams.

Allen said he never considered replacing Kilmer. with Sonny Jurgensen, who has been suffering from ailing knees. "Billy is a tough guy. He showed it again

never thought of pulling him because he had a feel of the game. Sonny's knees are bad and Bill had to stay in.

a "loser" by his former coach, Norm Van Brocklin, completed eight of 10 second-half passes for 105 yards and two touchdowns while bringing the Vikings from a 7-3 halftime defi-

cit.
"I've been called a loser," Tarkenton snap-ped after the game. "And I've been called a scrambler. The only thing I want to be known as is a winner." Bud Grant, his usual composed self after the

close victory, told news-

men, "We must have resold pro football to a lot of viewers today."

Grant cited several plays-a dropped long pass from Tarkenton to Gilliam, Bob Bryant's fumble of a Mike Bragg punt and Mike Bass' interception of a Tarken-ton pass—as "big plays" which kept the Vikings in

a hole the entire first half. Grant said the Vikings would hold a squad meeting this morning and take off until after Christmas before traveling to an unspecified warming climate to prepare for their next game.

"I'm just gonna sit back and watch television tomorrow," Grant said. "This game might have been our guys' last Christmas presents to their wives."

meets pupil Shula Channel 4, KBIG radio, 10 a.m.

Don Shula, with the winner taking on Oakland next Sunday for the AFC title and a trip to the Super Bowl in Houston on

MIAMI (.12-2) San Francisco Oaklad New England N.Y. Jels

Both teams are well balanced but mistakeproof Miami seems to have the edge in experi-ence. Oddsmakers think so, too, and have estab-lished the Dolphins as

eight-point favorites.

Miami offers a powerful
running attack led by
Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris, a brilliant
tactical quarterback in
Bob Griese, possibly the
game's most dangerous
receiver in Paul Worfield

Balance is also the keynote for Cincinnati. Ken

Anderson, the quarter-back matured late this season and combined with wide receiver Isaac Curtis for a devastating long-range punch. Rookie Boobic Clark and Essex Johnson both came very

close to the 1,000-yard mark this season and double as dangerous receivers. A defense headed by tackle Mike Reid and middle linebacker Bill

"I'm happy Paul is in the playoffs," Shula said. "I think he did one of his best jobs of coaching this season. He stayed with his young players and he's going into the playoffs with a team on the rise.

Bergey takes a back seat

"Anderson has a better understanding of the tools he has to work with and defensively, Bergey always has been outstand-ing. They're sound every where you look and they have tremendous team speed. Let's face it, when you get down to just eight teams, everywhere you look there are great football teams."

Anderson came on strong in the final six games as the Bengals averaged 28 points a game to overtake Pittsburgh and Cleveland in the AFC Central race. He and Curtis were awesome in the crucial last two games, combining for five TD passes.

"A lot of people said that Kenny Anderson didn't have it as a pro quar-terback," Brown said. "Now those same people are climbing on his bandwagon. He's pulled games out for us time after time. He took command and won for us in a difficult situation, when we really had no one else. He has poise unusual for a guy his age."

Anderson, a 24-year-old, four-year veteran from little Augustana College in South Dakota, and the sudden development of Curtis as a wide receiver gave the Bengals the spark they needed.

"Isaac has great physicial equipment to start off with." Anderson said, "and when he learned the said of the said when he learned the said." what the game is all about, he became awe-some. He had trouble reading defenses earlier in the year, getting to the open zones, but once he got the knack of it, he was out of this world. Before, he had to think -now he While the Bengals surg-

ed to win the AFC Central title, no one was more shocked than Nick Buoniconti, the Dolphins' star middle linebacker. "We played them in

pre-season and I didn't give them a chance," he said. "I thought they were at best a 7-7 team. Anderson was confused and Clark and Curtis weren't even playing. But the last four games, they've shown as good an offensive team as there is in the NFL."



NBA, standings

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Games Tonigh!
Capital vs. Buffeto at Toronto.
Houston at Claveland.
Boston at Seattle.
Golden State vs. KC-Omaha at ansas City. Kansas City. (Only games scheduled).

Suns 121, Bucks 112 Milwaukee (112) Phoenix (121)
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Phoenix 19 25 27 29—121
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Total fouls: Milwaukee 30, Phoenix ,18. Att.: 8,013,

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Fouled out—None
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Total fouls—Detroit 17, New York 21
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Portland 27 24 31 25-110 Partland 27 24 31 25-119 Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Philadelphia 23, Portland 17.

ABA standings

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Salunday's Results
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Utah 85, Kennya 109.
Virgina 107, Indiana 100.
San Orego 129, San Anlonio 123,
Overtime.

Games Tonight Kentucky at San Deigo (Only game scheduled).

ABA highlights

SAN ANTONIO-Chack Williams scored seven points in overti San Diego conquistact by their starth win in their last seven without over the San Antonio Spurs, not less broke the Spurs' four source of the San Antonio Spurs, the Iros broke the Spurs' four spurs, the San Start, while Slew Johnson and Cat Julied 36 each for San Diego. Swen Nater scored a career-high 32 points and gathered 21 rebounds to pace the Spurs.

Love stars as Bulls end skid

Combined News Services

-Bob Love scored a season-high 32 points as Chicago snapped a two-game losing streak and in the process handed fading Golden State its fifth setback in a row Saturday night, 110-86, to highlight National Basketball Assn.

Bulls guard Jerry sloan scored 10 points in the first period that helped

UCLA---

(Continued from S-1) third time in six wins and the second night in a row with 4:42 remaining and the third string performing comfortably with a 58-

point advantage. Six Bruins were in double figures, Meyers (16), Ralph Drollinger (14), Wilkes (14), Walton (13), Trgovich (10) and Andre McCarter (10).

UCLA's board domination was 65-34, with Walton spearing 15 and Meyers 13.

It was the Brums' largest victory margin during the streak since annihilating Notre Dame by points and Texas A&M by 64 for wins No. 18 and 19.

As usual, Wooden "was very pleased" with his team's performance, "especially with the first team and the first unit of replacements. The third team was a little sloppy, but they haven't had that much time to work togeth-

er.
"I was surprised St. Bonaventure wasn't stronger, but I think they were a little awed by our strength. I definitely feel they are a better team than they showed to-night."

Afterward, Satalin, like most of visiting coaches who have preceded him, was a bit numbed by the events that transpired in the previous 90 minutes.

"I was just hoping be-fore the game that we would shoot well and they wouldn't," he moaned. "But they just made everything they shot. That last shot in the first half

typified the whole night." UCLA had snared a rebound and with only three seconds remaining, McCarter dribbled up court. As he reached the center circle he cast off, the ball banking off the glass and into the net as

the buzzer sounded.
"At halftime I told my kids to work on pride and in the second half it was a new game," Satalin continued. "They out-shot us by only 10 points then," he said, looking for some

sort of moral victory. "As far as UCLA is concerned, I don't think any-one in the country can beat them, and that in-cludes the Buffalo Braves."

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throttled the Bulls get off to an 11-point lead, then tallied his

teams' first six points of the second quarter in a contest that eventually saw Chicago up by as many as 30 in the fourth quarter. Cazzie Russell had 29 in

a losing cause, but Rick Barry, who scored 35 Friday night, was limited to 13 as the Warriors fell 1½ games behind the Lakers in the NBA's

Pacific Division.
The Bulls gained ground on Midwest leader Mil-waukee as the Bucks were beaten in Phoenix, 121-The Suns never trailed

as Neal Walk, unable to challenge Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in close to the basket, moved outside to can 12-of-21 field goals and fin-ished with 29 points. In other games, New York beat Detroit, 99-88;

Capital whipped Houston, 98-89; Cleveland stopped Atlanta, 108-98; Kansas City whipped Buffalo, 122-112 and Portland outlasted Philadelphia, 110-105. Dave DeBusschere, who

scored 25 points, brought the Knicks back from a 46-14 halftime deficit and New York took the lead for good, 54-52, on a layup by Dean Mcminger with 8:52 left in the third period.

Howe bags **4** goals to beat Sharks

HOUSTON (UPI) -Gordie Howe scored four goals and had an assist Saturday night to lead the Houston Aeros to an 8-3 victory over the Sharks in the WHA.

Frank Hughes' 24th goal of the year tied the con-test at 1-1 in the first period after the Sharks had

WHA standings

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Games Totight Cleveland at Minnescia. Chicago at Toronto. Winnipeg at Jersey. (Only games schaduled).

opened scoring on a quick goal by Ron Walters. Howe's goal at 9:05 of

the first period gave Houston its first lead but the Sharks tied the contest a minute later on Ron Ward's 11th goal.

Ted Taylor then connected on back-to-back goals to close out the first period scoring for Hous-ton and send the aeros on to the easy triumph.

to the easy triumph.

FIRST PERIOD — 1. Sharts, Walter & Water Tarefill. 1.12. P. Houston, Bucket M. G. Howe, Lund), 6:02. 3. Houston, G. Howe St. Mark Howe, Kannegiesserl, 9:05. 4. Sharks, Ward B. (Niekamp, Walters), Birl3, 5:Houston, Taylor 7 (Populel), 13:49. 6. Houston, Taylor 3 (Labousiere, Hall), 17:09. Penalites — Hinse, Hou, 2:53; Odrawski, LA, 5:121. Lund, Hou, 9:47; Mickamp, LA, 15:01; Odrowski, LA, 5:48; Lund, Hou, 9:47; Mickamp, LA, 15:01; Odrowski, LA, 15:48; Taylor Political, 19:18, Houston, G. Howe 10 (Labousiere, McLead), 13:55, 5: Sharks, LeBlanc 5 (Veneruzzo, Serviss), bi:35: 10, Houston, G. Howe 10 (Labousiere, McLead), 13:55, 5: Sharks, LeBlanc 5 (Veneruzzo, Serviss), bi:35: 10, Houston, G. Howe 11 (Popolel), 19:33. Penalites — Hinse, Hou, 11:20; Veneruzzo, LA, 12:47, Hall, Hou, 11:20.

THIRO PERIOD — 11, Houston, Houston, Houston, G. Hou

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by Miami

Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)
— Miami of Ohio's de-fense throttled Florida Saturday night and the Redskins wrapped up a perfect football season with a 16-7 Tangerine Bowl victory.

David	Draudt's three
First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punis Fumbles-tost Penalties-yards	5 41 9414 1-840 631 10-03 43 21

field goals and the running of fullback Chuck Varner accounted for Miami's scores.

Most of the offense on a bitterly cold night was generated by Varner when Florida defenders keyed on star tailback Bob Hitchens.

Powering over the mid-dle for a total of 156 yards —including a three-yard smash for Miami's only touchdown—Varner carried the Mid-American Conference champions to their first bowl victory since 1950 and was selected most valuable back in the game.

Florida 0 6 c Mlami 3 0 10 Mia-FG Draudi 28 Mia-FG Draudi 45 Mia-Varner 3 run (Draudt kick) Fla-Moore 1 run (Williams kick) MI-FG Draudt 27

3 0 10 3-16

Ohio State leads U.S. in attendance

State led the nation with an average attendance of 87,228 for its six home football games in 1973, ac-cording to figures com-piled by the National Col-

legiate Sports Services. Over-all, college football attendance climbed for the 20th consecutive year, with 31,282,-540 speciators attending games at the nation's 630 football-playing, four-year colleges in 1973. That's an average of 10,216 for the

USC JV scores win in overtime

Guard John Baran's jump shot with 32 seconds left in overtime gave the USC Junior Varsity a 67-66 win over West Los An-geles College Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena.

WEST L.A.—Gillitogham 13, Willist A. Marshall 13, Johnson 12, Herris 10, Wessels A, Fullove 2, Harvid 2, USC JV.—Kenl 7, Sellick 21, Ketchum 5, Wilson 17, Perry 8, Baron 10, Fullerlon 4.

NEW! GOLF TEE

Ohio State, which had won 14 consecutive at-tendance littles before being ousted from the No. 1 spot by Michigan in 1972, climbed by 2,325 per game to compile the second-highest average attendance figure in collegiate history. Michigan's average of 93,894 in 1949 remains the record.

Michigan, which finished second in average attendance at 85,024, had the highest total attendance at the second se ance, drawing a record 595,171 to its seven home games. The previous total attendance record was held by Ohio State, which attracted 583,740 in 1964. And the 10-10 tie be-

JC basketball

3,062 games played this tween Ohio State and Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich, was seen by 105,223 -the largest crowd to watch a regular-season college football game on a college campus in the 25 years in which official at-

. Abbott fired for violations

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston University hockey Coach Leon Abbott has been relieved of his duties for "deliberately" evading NCAA and ECAC eligibility rules for foreign-born hockey players, Warren Schmakel, BU director of athletics, announced

Saturday.
Two players, Peter Marzo and Bill Buckton, were declared ineligible by the NCAA, ECAC and Boston University be-cause they had accepted money for playing ama-teur hockey in Canada.

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tendance records have

Nebraska, which has had 68 consecutive sellout crowds, finished third in the nation in average attendance at 76,121. Completing the top ten were USC, Louisiana State, Tennessee, Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Michigan State and Notre



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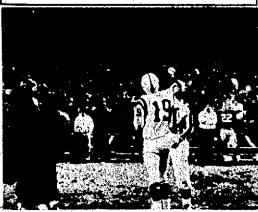
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THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase, and Time Simous



The Toss of the Coin Before Sudden Death

New York, 1958

It's three days after Christmas in 1958 and, in the news, the United States has launched an Atlas Satellite from Cape Canaveral that is as big as Sputnik III. Fifteen-year-old Bobby Fisher has a big lead as he defends his U.S. chess championship, And today in Yankee Stadium, the Colts and the Giants are playing

for the NFL championship. Coach Weeb Ewbank's powerful Baltimore Colts have a fine offensive team directed by their 25-year-old quarterback Johnny Unitas. Three years ago, Unitas couldn't get a job in pro football. The Colts signed him

off a sandlot team in Pittsburgh.
Coach Jim Lee Howell of the Giants has an angry defensive outfit and excellent assistant coaches in Vince Lombardi and Tom Landry.

In the first half, Unitas expertly pierces the tough

Giant secondary with passes to Lenny Moore and Ray Berry, Meanwhile, the Giants' "straight T" offense is throttled by the Colt defense. The score at halftime is Colts 14, Giants 3.

In the third quarter, Unitas continues his aerial attack and the Colts are on New York's three yard line. Suddenly the touted Giant defense stiffens and the

Giant quarterback Charlie Conerly leads his team back upfield toward the Colt end zone. Mel Triplett climaxes the long drive with a one-yard plunge and it's

Now the Giants have momentum. They have the ball again. Concrly throws a touchdown pass to Frank Gifford that puts New York in front, 17-14.

Time is running out, but the Colts will not fold.
United drives his team close enough for Steve Myhra to
kick a 20-yard field goal and it's 17-17 as the gun

After four quarters of bitter battle, this game is going to be settled by football's first sudden-death overtime.

It's getting late and cold in this huge stadium, but Unitas is still hot. Disregarding caution, he keeps throwing and the Colts are moving in on paydirt. A pass to Jim Mutscheller puts the ball on the Giant one. Alan (The Horse) Ameche bulls his way into the end zone and pro football's longest, and perhaps most dramatic game ever, has ended. The Baltimore Colts

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SUNDAY, DECE Clear & fast, First	post 12:45 p.m.
\$2 Exacts on first race, \$5 (Exactas on 6th, 8th and 5th.
. 214—FIRST RACE, 350 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Calif-bred, Purse .	221—FOURTH RACE, 547 year olds & up. Allowance, Purse
\$1300. Claiming price \$1600. HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS	Art Pippin, Adair
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Little Chu Chu, Gerza 2 117 10-1	Good Copy, Hart 7
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Chargin Charlie, Waison 9 119 12-1	LONGSHOT - Altruistic.
Mr. Shady, Page	
True Can Fly, Rohrds 12 119 6-1	222 - FIFTH RACE, 400 y
Bold Dove, Morris 13 119 6-1 AQUAPOUSE has worked fast	year olds. Allowance. Purse \$350
engugh to beat this kind if he gets in.	A-Timeto Thinkrich, Wish?
SPACE NOTE comes of sharp local	A-Go Fartherfaster, Lphrn . 10 1
effort and looms as the one to beat.	Moon Flyer, Kanis
MID POISE shouldn't be far off at the	Rocket Elaine, Myles 2
tinish.	Miss Flicka Reb, Treasure . 3 1
LONGSKOT — Mid Paise.	Tiny Chic, Richards 4
217 - SECOND RACE, 870 yards, 3	Dell's Shadow, Ballou 5 1
year sids & up. Claiming, Purse \$1400.	isle Fly Bye, Armstrang 8
Claiming price \$1600. The Shore Shop.	Kipty Broad, Pattio 9
Yo Qiero, Adair	A-Jerry Fisher-trained entry.
Kiracangano, Creager	TIMETO THINKRICK can them all at the wire, MOON F
Samola, Morris	was a very impressive winner
Alamilos Phil, Ballou 1 117 8-1	distance in very fast time. TEN's
Go Flossie Go, Rohrds 2 119 10-1	looks best of the others.
Scooper Spart, Knight3 122 8-1	LONGSHOT - Isle Fly Bye.
Pappy Yochum, Ward 4 119 12-1	*

Scooper Sport, Knight	LONGSHOT - Isle Fly Bye.
Pappy Yochum, Ward 4 119 12-1 Cash Brown, Lipham 5 119 5-1	223-SIXTH RACE, 450 yards, 1 year
Davis Jane, Hart 7 119 6-1	olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$1500.
El Arele, Garia 8 119 6-1	Claiming price \$3006.
.' Silver D Boy, Smith 9 119 15-1	Inman's Leo Two, Lipham 2 119 5-7
* Vends Linda, Hart 10 117 12-1	Hifalutin, Wright
KIRACANGANO figures to benefit	Deep Tonto, Marris 5 119 7-2
by that last effort. YO CUIERO looked	Go Isle Go, Creager 1 119 10-1
very good winning. CASH BROWN may	Double Poco Bid, Clerisse 3 119 4-1
need benefit of a race 5-1. LONGSHOT — Scooper Sport.	Magnaminous, Adair
	Tee Writer, Myles 6 119 8-1
220-THIRD RACE, 310 yards, 3	Lano Chime, Brckel 7 119 10-1 Bid Who, Kanis 8 119 4-1
year old allowance. Purse \$1500. The	HIFALUTIN well placed for a re-
. La Scarpa.	peat win. INMANS LEG TWO has a
- Free Bars, Hart	very rough trip the other day, BID
Pair Of Dice. Adair	WHO tipped mitt in last.
Allegheny Moch, Creager 4 119 2-1	LONGSHOT - Land Chime.
Miss Pokle Chip, Ward 119 8-1	EXHIBITION MATCH RACE - In-
First Shuffle, Cardoza 5 119 4-1 Forgotten Lady, Ballou 6 116 4-1	vitational. Purse \$12,000, 870 yards.
. Forgotten Lady, Ballou 6 116 4-1 . PAIR OF DICE won in a swift 17.37	
and looms as the "play of the day."	Pataha Prince, Adair 1 122
FREE BARS reared up at the start and	Little Lady Roar, Page 2 122
lost all chance. ALLEGRENY MOON	224-SEVENTH RACE, \$70 yards. 3

Today's scratches AT LOS ALAMITOS

sure to give it a sharp elfort. LONGSHOT — Miss Pokie Chip.

. I. Mr. Shady, True Can Fly, Bold Dove, Aquapouse, 2. Sliver D. Boy, Venda Linda, Yo Quiero, Samola, S. Fly Away Kid, 9. Blazetta, Sleepy Charge, Jet Strut, Black Mood.

Mason's specials

BEST BET - Pair of Dice in third.
BEST CHANCE BET - Surfer Sandy in eighth.
PREFERSED PARLAY — Pair of
Dice to Azure Bar Go.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Lano. ime in sixth. CLOCKERS TIP — Savannahs Boy in seventh. EXACTA KEY HORSE — Cocky Kid in ninth.

1 PREFERRED PARLAY — Pair of Dice to Azure Bar Go.

Lucky Louise

REST BET - Firmela Thinkrich in BEST CHANCE BET — Truly Tried eighth. , f

Virginia sweeps

1. CLASS A LOW NET—Dan Damell 104—66: Larry Orrick 719—85: Billed Boggy 174: Art Jones, Roger Clevelage, Hugh Gibss John Barrington, Don Schorowsky, Bob Sprague, John Mon-CLASS B LOW NET—Roger Dinn 17-17—10: J. G. Thompson 90-16—14: Blind Boggy 177: R. W. Settles, Ed Leis, Al Anderson, Roger Young.

Charger Bar breezes in Alamitos fifty-grander Champions by winning the Stallion Stakes at Albu-

querque, N.M., closed strongly near the wire and paid \$23.20 and \$5.80.

Come Six, who had fin-

ished first or second in 11 of 12 starts since last

year's Champion of Champions and who had won more than \$325,000

prior to Saturday's race, held on for third and a

Timeto Thinkrich, win-ner of the \$766,000 All-American Futurity in Sep-

tember at Ruidoso Downs, and his talented stable-

mate, Go Fartherfaster, will team up as an entry against eight other top 2-year-olds in the fifth race this afternoon as the

Horsemen's Quarter

Horse Racing Assn. closes out day racing at Los

Alamitos.

Night racing will resume Tuesday at 7:45

In today's seventh race,

distance-running Nercino will face six other 870-yard runners with the

highly-publicized quarter horse-thoroughbred exhi-

bition match race be-

tween Little Lady Roar and Pataha Prince for a

\$2.60 payoff.

as she took a long early lead and then held off the

fast-closing 50-1 longshot The Honker at the wire.

The Honker at the wire. With jockey James Dreyer in the saddle, Charger Bar covered the 440 yards in 22.15 seconds. "When she runs her race, no horse alive can beat her," Dreyer said. "She's the fastest horse I ever sat on. The track was real slick but she handled it well."

The mare, who now seems assured of winning her third consecutive

Champion Mare of the

Nations award, was win-ning her fifth race in her

last six attempts but it was the first time she has

defeated Come Six since

last year's Champion of Champions when she ran

third and Come Six was

Since then, Come Six had defeated the Tiny Charger-La Ree Bar mare

in four consecutive meet-

ings before Saturday's race, her 20th victory in

32 starts and increasing

seventh.

Charger Bar, the for-mer world champion who was on her way to Oklaho-ma for breeding to Go Man Go last March when owner Ed Allred changed his mind and stopped her in El Paso, coasted to victory Saturday after-noon at Los Alamitos in the second running of the prestigious \$50,000 Champion of Champions.

The race is expected to go a long way in determining the 1973 world champion with Charger Bar, Come. Six (who ran third) and Truckle Fea-ture (fourth) the leading candidates for the honor won by last year's Champion of Champions winner, Mr. Jet Moore.

Charger Bar, who won the coveted world title in 1973, was an easy winner of the race despite an "off" track, listed as

good. Neither the track nor the eight other sprinters

ROY BEIZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

120000000000000000000000000000000000000	- 1 70 -
SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 197 FIRST POST 12:45 p.m	3
FIRST: RACE—350 yards. olds and up. Purse \$1,300. aprice \$1,300.	. 3-year Claimins
HORSE JOCKEY PP W	ODDO TV
Space Note: Knight 5 1	119 72-1
Mid Poise, Harl 10	
Miss Bal Bar, Ballou 6	116 3-1
Bar's For Lluck, Kanis 4	119 72
	117 9-2
	119 6-1
Busier Cute Bar, Hamilton, 8	119 8-1
	119 10-1
Mackay's Clabber, Lighm. 3	119 15-1
	119 15-1
Mr. Sandv S	cratche
True Can Fly	
Bold Dove S	cratche
Aquaquose	scratche
SPACE NOTE: May prove	the mos
dependable. MID POISE:	Finished
third as the tayonite, MISS By	AL BAR
Trailed better fields.	,
LONGSHOT CHARGIN CH	IARLIE.

LONGSHOT CHARGIN CHAR	_
SECOND RACE—870 yards, 3 olds and up. Purse \$1,400. Cla price \$1,400.	year iming
Scooper Sport, Knight 3 122	5-2
Go Flossie Go, Richards 2 119	3-1
El Arele, zr. garza	7-2
Kiracangano, Creager 6 119	
Pappy Yochum, Ward 4 119	. 6-1
Davis Jane, Hart 7 119	8-1
Alamitos Phi, Ballov 1 117	10-1
Cash Brown, Lipham 5 119	
Silver D Boy Scra	
Venda Linda Scra	
Yo Qiero Scre	
Samola Scre	atched
SCOOPER SPORT: Spot to sur	prise
GO FLOSSIE GO: Will not be far	away
ELARETE: Best takes a part.	,
LONGSHOT-DAVIS JANE.	
THIRD RACE—350 yards. :	-year

				<u> </u>
THIRD			yards	. 3-year
Pair Of Die	e, Ada	ir	3	119 7-5
Forgotten.	Lady, B	allou	6	116 2-1
First Shull	le. Caro	502a .	5	119 3-1
Allegheny	Моси. О	rease	r . 4	119 4-1
Miss Pokia				119 8-1
Free Bars,	Hart .		2	122 10-1
PAIR (3∂ DIC	E: Ar	pears	an eas
chance. Fi	DRGOT	TEN L	ADY:	: Winnia
race one b	ack. Fil	R5T-5	HUFF	LE: Fin
ished at hi	g odds.			
LONGS		4155 P	OKIE	CHIP.
FOULDT	U DAC	E 54	vard	s. J-year
olds and to	p. mursi	e	J. AIIW	۲.

ished at hig odds. LONGSHOTMISS POKIE		
FOURTH RACE—547 yards olds and up. Purse \$2,400. Allw		ear.
Good Copy, Hart 7	122	3-2
Bold Adventure, Treasure. 5	119	2-1
Art Pippin, Adair	122	5-2
	119	4-1
	122	5-1
	119	8-1
Mavenneh, Smith 3	119	10-1
LII Amigo, Merris 2	117	15-1
GOOD COPY: Won three of	last	four
starts. BOLD ADVENTURE	E: E	asy
winner last race, ART PIPP		
ures right there.		
LONGSHOT-UNCLE WES	,	

	ures right there. LONGSHOT—UNCLE WES.	
	FIFTH RACE—400 yards, 2-5 olds. Purse \$3,500. Allw.	rear-
	a-Timelo Thinkrich, Wisn . 7, 123	4.5
	a-Go Fartherlaster, Lohm 10 120 Moon Flyer, Kanis 6 120	4-5 3-1
	Rocket Elai, Myles 2 117 Miss Flicka Reb, Treasure 3 120	9-2 6-1
	ic'e Fly Bys, Armstrong 8 120	8-1
,	Kiply Broad, Paltio 9 120 Tiny Chic, Richards 4 120	8-1 10-1
	Dell's Shadow, Ballou 5 120 a-Fisher-trained entry.	15-1
	TIMETO THINK DICH: Ward to	niek

TIMETO THINKRICH: Hard to pick against him. GO FARTHERFASTER Entry holds a strong hand. MOON FLYER: May hold the others.

EUROSHUL-IIAT CAIC.	
SIXTH RACE—400 yards, 3 olds and up. Purse \$1,900. Cla price \$3,000.	
Go isle Go, Creager	5-2 3-1
Bid Who, Kanis	7-2 4-1
Double Poco Bid, Cierlisse . 3 119 Jaman's Leo Two, Lipham . 2 119	9-2 6-1
Deep Tonio, Morris 5 119 Tee Writer, Mylas 6 119	8-11 10-1
GD ISLE GO: Beaten favorit	
two starts, HIFALUTIN: Seldom race, BID WHO: Served notice	

ibcc. aid fino. aciveo	HOHEC	10.5
start.		
LONGSHOT-DEEP TO	UTA.	
	1,0.	
PENELTH DAGE AN		s. 3
SEVENTH RACE—870		
year-olds and up. Purse \$5,0	90. Allı	м.
Manadan Handa	3 124	3-2
Nercina, Marris		
Gavelman, Cardoza	2 117	2-1
Bar Fame, Wright	ā 121	7-7
	1 116	4-1
The Moonshiner, Lipham .		
Tollie Bogel, Richards	8 119	6-1
Savannah's Boy, ward	7 124	8-1
Kopper, Dreyer		10-1
NERCINO: Has beat me	051 01 1	nese.
GAVELMAN: Like the dis	tance.	BAR
FAME: Requires best effor		
LONGSHOT Savannah':	S BOY.	

224—SEVENTH RACE, \$70 yards, year olds & up. Allowance, Purse \$5000.

LONGSHOT — Gavelman.

215—EIGHTM RACE. 400 yerds. 1
year olds. Claiming. Porse \$1900.
Claiming price \$7500.
Azure Bar Go, Kenis. 5 117 52
Lucky Shioh, Armstra. 3 122 72
Gel Ready, Treasure. 6 110 31
Twister Breeze, Garta. 1 116 6-1
Desert Ike, Wright. 2 117 6-1
Mister Project, Liphdim. 6 119 4-1
Mister Project, Liphdim. 6 119 4-1
Mister Project, Liphdim. 7 119 12-1
Trufy Tried, Adair. 8 119 4-1
Surfer Sandy, Page. 9 119 6-1
AZURE BAR GO Should prove gamest in very tight race. LUCKY SHILOH
lakes if all if fop one falters. MISTER
PROJECT due for a smasher,
LONGSHOT — Surfer Sandy.

226 — MINTH RACE. 350 yerds. 3

226 — NINTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 ear olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1100. aiming price \$1400.

Gerky Kid, Adsir 117, 25 COCKY Kid, Adsir 117, 26 COCKY Kid, Adsir, A

and fost all chance.
LONGSHOT -- Gomer Jones.

LONGSHOT—Savannah's i	Boy.	
EIGNTH RACE 400 yard olds. Purse \$1,900. Claim \$7,500.	Ss. 3-	year price
Ourfer Sandy, Page 9 Azura Bar Go, Kanis 5	119	2·1 5·1
Truly Tried, Adair 8 Mister Project, Lipham 4	119	3-1
	122	9-7 6-1

Ourfer Sandy, Page 9 119	2
Azura Bar Go, Kanis 5 119	5-3
Truiv Tried, Adair 8 139	3.1
Mister Project, Lipham 4 119	4-1
Lucky Shilph, Armstrong . 3 122	9.7
Gel Ready, Treasure 6 119	6-1
Twister Breeze, E. Garza . 1 116	€-1
Desert Ike, Wright 2 119	10-1
Miss Ida's Wine, Myles 7 119	15-1
SURFER SANDY: Could be	the
spot. AZURE BAR GO: Just bea	
top choice. TRULY TRIED: No!	to be
counted out.	., -,
LONGSHOT-TWISTER BREE	ZE.

NINTH RACE-350 yar	ds. 3	·year-
elds and up. Purse 51,300). Cla	iming
price \$1,600.		
Breadstick, Ward	4 119	3-1
Cocky Kid, Adair	7 119	4-1
Idle Digger, Slape	8 119	9-2
	3 119	8-1
Sir Gamble, Wortman	6 120	10-1
Barlombi, Lipham	5 119	15-1
Kicapy Lu. Paltip 1	2 120	15-1
Gomer Jones, Kanis	1 119	15-1
	1 119	15-1
Charge N Go, Morris I	4 117	15-1
B agette	Scra	tched
Sleapy Charge		Iched
Jel Sirut		
Black Mood	Scra	iched
BREADSTICK: Worked	:18.	for
local debut, COCKY KID: \$1		
part, IOLE DIGGER, Not		
charce.		
LONGSHOT-HANK'S VA	NGU	ARG.

AT LOS ALAMITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER

meto Thinkrich in 51h.

BEST BET—Scooper Sport in and
BEST MONEY BETZ'S BEST BET-Scooper Sport in 2nd.
MONEY PROSPECT-Bid who in 4th. WIN PARLAY—Pair Of Dice in 3rd

her career earnings to The Honker, who qualified for the Champion of \$12,000 purse over the 870-S'Anita opens gates Thursday Santa Anita launches its 75-day season Thursday with the \$30,000 Palos Verdes Handicap at six furlongs featuring sprint stars Ancient Title, Briar-

tic, King of Cricket and Zulu Tom. Despite President Nixon's call for a voluntary shutdown of gas stations on Sundays, the track will stick with Sunday racing programs.

However, Santa Anita has announced a program designed to encourage its patrons to conserve on fuel. Racegoers traveling to and from the track by bus will get a discount on general admissions and free parking will be supplied for cars occupied by four or more adults.

The meeting, which runs through April 8, will feature six classics of \$100,000 or more, the first being the \$100,000 added Charles H. Strub Stakes for 4-year-olds at a mile and one-quarter Pap 9 and one-quarter Feb. 9.

The \$25,000 La Habra Stakes for 3-year-olds will be held at six furlangs Friday with the \$50,000 California Breeders' Champion Stakes for 2-year-old California toals set at seven furlongs on Saturday.

On the first Sunday program, the feature is the \$40,000 San Gabriel Handicap for 3-year-olds and up on the turf at a mile and one-eighth.

Top riders on hand for Arcadia meet

Lafitt Pincay, who directed his mounts to a record-breaking \$4 million in earnings this year, and young Steve Valdez, the most successful apprentice in the country, head the list of jockeys con-verging on Santa Anita for the 1973-74 season.

Bill Shoemaker, whose presence on a horse always generates added interest in a race, will retitles in a row. Popular veteran Don Pierce and Fernando Toro and Jerry

bidding for coveted spots

An unusually strong contingent of New York-based riders will be in ac-tion when the 75-day meeting opens, and that group includes newcomer Jacinto Vasquez, the most active rider in the country for the last four years. Eddie Belmonte is expected to return, as are Angel turn again to the track where he won 17 riding Santiago, who was impressive in his Santa such othe western favor- Anita debut last year, and ites as Alvaro Pineda, Braulio Baeza, winner of Lambert again will be the 1972 Eclipse Award.

EAY MEADOWS RESULTS

F(RST RACE — 11/15 mile: Money Grabber, Lons 514.45 56.38 55.00 Mus? Win. Treving — 10.80 6.80 Discombobulate, Diaz — 5,70 Time — 1:45. Scraiched: Tonse Gunf, Last Secret, Greezy Banker, Set Behavior.

Behavior.
SECOND RACE — 6 furloses:
Run N Honey, Isbell. 11.60 5.40 4.60.
Have A Bonboo, Ramírez ... 8.50 4.40
Liking, Schacht ... 2.80
Time — 1:12, Scratched: Emily B.

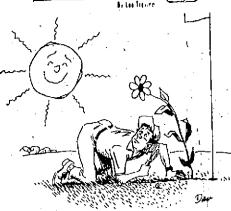
Time — 1:12 4/5. No scratches.

155 EXACTA (7-11) PAID 193.55
SIXTH RACE — 6 Furioness:
SIXTH RACE — 11/6 mile:
Aug Ponter, Valdez. — 6.60 1.20
Time — 1:12 1/5. No scratches.
SEVENTH RACE — 11/16 mile:
Aug Ponter, Valdez. — 6.60 2.40
Out Of The East, Ramifert — 7.20
Luv A Roni — 14/45 1/5. Scratched: Roka
Zaca, Grande, Charleau, D.d. — 14/6 mile:
Aug Ponter, Valdez. — 11/6 mile:
Aug Ponter, Valdez. — 11/6 mile:
Mini Midi Maxi, Schach — 20 300 2.60
Jump Seal, Velasquer. — 422 307.
Galester, Pineda — 320
Charger's Bay, Gonralez — 420 3.60
Time — 1:45. Scratched: Boul-Maic,
NINTH RACE — 11/6 mile:
Bismarck King, Volke 7.40 1.60
Time — 2:07. Scratched: Compadri10 2nd.
SS EXACTA (7-3) PAID SH-54
Att 9,555.

\$5 EXACTA (7-5) PAID \$14.54 Att: 9,556.

HALLEN But THE SUPER SHOW! MAHEIM 4 GREAT SHOWS COMBINED CONVENTION IN ANAHEM JAN. 4-13 RECREATIONAL OF OUTDOOR CHAMPIONS VEHICLE SHOW test the FESTIVAL WORLD'S TOP TRAVEL FRUIS
SHICOMENICAUS HOMONOS
ADJACENET DE SCORES OF
TRAVES EXHIBITS to Hercino in 7th. LONGSMOT SPECIAL—Hank's Van-guard in 1th.





yard Vessels' Sr. Course immediately following. In the day's fifth race,

the powerful duo of the Vessels Stallion Farms will meet Fly Away Kid,

Rocket Elaine, Miss Flicka Reb, Tiny Chic, Dell's Shadow, Moon Flyer, Isle Fly By and Kipty Broad.

Timeto Thinkrich ranks as the fourth leading

money-winner in quarter

horse racing history, com-ing into this start with

more than \$369,000 and

trailing just East Jet, Laico Bird and Possumjet

on the all-time list.

In addition to this con-

vincing victory in the All-

American — worth \$330,-000 — Timeto Thinkrich

posted wins in the \$10,000

Los Ninos at Los Alamitos

and \$42,000 Fresno Futuri-

ty. John Watson, who rode the son of Aforethought in

the Futurity, will be

Go Fartherfaster, who

has won more than \$130,-000 during his 2-year-old

season, sports a win in the \$72,000 Pomona Futurity a second in the \$102,400 Kindergarten and a fourth in the All-American, Terry Lipham will be in

the irons.
Rocket Elaine was an

impressive winner of the recent \$50,400 Twin Sisters Futurity at Sunland Park, N.M. and has won nearly \$100,000 while cam-

paigning successfully in the Southwest. Luke Myles will handle the

daughter of Rocket Bar who ran third as the

favorite in the Rich Rain-

bow futurity last August.

In the seventh race, Nercino will be asked to carry 124 pounds, as will Savannah's boy, against the likes of the Moonshiner, Gavelman, Bar Fame, Kenper and Tellia Borel.

Kopper and Tollie Bogel.

Nercino was a sharp winner of his last race in

45.31 seconds over Un Charge and Little Lady

Roar and has finished first or second in eight of his last 10 starts. Dave

Morris will once again be

aboard the son of Nerae,

who has won more than

\$80,000 during his career.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

aboard.

When you're putting, you'll flirt with the hole more if you know which way the grain of the grass runs. The sun can help you get a line on it.

It's against the rules to check the grain by drag-ging your club or hand across the green. Some sharpies

are pretty slick about this.

On Bermuda greens the grain lies toward the setting sun almost every time. If you don't know which way is west, you're in big trouble.

When a putt rolls to the west on Bermuda grass, it takes a careful touch. That baby will take off on you.
The grain naturally affects the way a putt breaks, too.
On bent greens, which are nearly everywhere except the southeast, take a good look as you walk up to putt. Bent greens grow in the direction of the water

drainage, and that depends on the slope of the putting surface. So check the general terrain.

The color of the grass indicates where water gathers. If it's greener, that tells you it's the low side of the green. That's the direction the grain runs.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP stretch to beat favored REAL NOTE by three lengths in the \$28,175 Hessian Handicap. Time for the mite and 70-yard race was 1:40 3/5.

AQUEDUCT—DANCEALOT (\$10), the only stakes winner in the field of 10 2-year-old fillies, took the lead shortly after the start and led the rest of the way to win the \$57,300 December Handicap, Ridden by EDDIE MAPLE, the bay daughter of ROUND TABLE-MUSIC PLEASE clocked 1:49 315 for the mile, defeating 5-2 favorile AMBERALERO by two lengths with CRAFTY CALLER third.

BAY MEADOWS MUG PUNTER (\$6.60) survived a stretch bumping battle with OUT OF THE EAST to take the \$30,000-added William P. Kyne Stakes. Stewards held an in-quiry but made no changes in the linish. The winner earned \$1,500 for for the victory. The-season ends today with the \$30,000-added Merry Christmas Handicap.

Handicap.
LIBERTY BELL-ESCAPED (\$23.20), ridden by
PHIL GRIMM, rallied in the

Jockey Standings

			_	
Jockey Robert Adair Kenneth Harl James Dreyer John Ward Danny Cardoza John Walson Steve Treasure Denaid Kaishi Jerry Richards Charles Smith	MII 31 35 46 23 47 44 11	111 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	and 64 3 60 2 4 5 5 3	
•				

	RACE	John Ward	. 53
		Danny Cardoza	46 .
	RESULTS)	John \Yalson	33
		Steve Treasure	42
	(Also rans listed in order of finish)	Donald Knight	47
	FIRST RACE - 350 yards:	Jerry Richards	11
	Magic Jr., Armstrong. \$5.80 \$3.80 \$1.00	Charles Smith	31,
•	Mabel Bailey, Crosby 31.00 8.30		
	Go Benny Go, Myles 3.00 Time — 18.69. Also ran: The Good	OT	DA.
	Third Manday Lass Okta led Taux	Trainer	ʻ5ta:
	Thief, Wonder Lass, Okie Jel, True Moon, Mack's Moondrop, Candy's Trin-		
	kel. Mack The Knifa	Trainer	MIs
	kel, Mack The Knife. \$2 EXACTA (7-3) PAID \$340.80	Lairy Kleve	. 130
	SECOND RACE - 400 yards:	Earl K. Holmes	16
	Mr. Bar Hope, Armstrong	Wayne Charllon	21
	15.43 7.40 5.20	Rodney Karl	3,7
	Rebel Charlie, Treasure 5.50 4.20	B. Schvaneveldi	25
	Nifty Note, Richards	Catvin Mims	16
	Time — 21.20, Also ran: Əlo Jedd.	C.T. Childress	.?
	Mr. Kandy Charge, Feature Truckie.	Ken Chapman	18.
	B0000 10.		<i>(</i>
	THIRD RACE 870 yards:		
	Hoisty VanBar, Wright 25.60 16.20 5.60		
	Go Deer Go, Lipham 6.80 4.80 Gabering, Bickel 1.50 Time 41.97. Also ran: Texas Tracer, Ol' Dan, Tardy Rockel, Sure		
	Gabering, Bicket		
	Time 47.97. Also ran: Texas		
	Tracer, Or Dan, Tardy Rockel, Sure		1.1
	Do 2, Sir Decka.		1.04 1.22
	FOURTH RACE - 670 yards:		-CYG
	Black Cat. Nicodemus . 3.60 2.40 2.1d		- XIX
	GrandeMuchacho, Hart 3.tu 7.tu		Y (Y)
	Oorthy's Palleo, Garza		-
	FIFTH RACE — 350 yards:		₩.
	Gates Dividend, Smith . 29.60 11.00 7.00		/ b ≀
	Royal Go Go Ballon 500 400		7.0
	He Rocket, Myles 9.60 Time — 18.27. Also ran: Faurth Moon, Ole Man Glo, Moon Davil, Be Sure Moon, Special Notice, Burch Cassa- dy, Match Point.		20
	Time - 18.27. Also rap: Equith	1	2
	Moon, Ole Man Glo, Moon Devil, Re-		1 12
	Sure Moon, Special Notice, Butch Cassa.		P . K
	dy, Match Point.	7//	- 13
	SIXTH RACE - 549 yards: Kipty's Moose, Smith . 9.80 5 20 4.60	C / K	73/
	Kipty's Moose, Smith 9.80 5 20 ± 60	1 = 6.3	7
	Spemeio, Creaser 16.20 9.00 The Eunuch, Adair 13.00		3′a w
	The Eunuch, Adair	1 76	
	Time - 28.29. Also can: Sandulge's	()	- 1
	Jet, Big Spy, Reach 'N' Gett II, On Request, Past Carin', Geronima Mayor,	/ <3	
	Request, Past Carin', Geronimo Mayor,		
	Duplicate Barred.		E.E
	\$5 EXACTA (8-10) PAID \$290,50	LUUF	
	SEVENTH RACE - 440 yards:		-
	Charger Bar, Dreyer 5.40 3.80 2.50		$G \leq 1$
	The Honker, Nicodemus, 13.20 5.80		
	Time — 22.15. Also ran: Truckle		<u>ا</u> خد
	Feature, Native Empress, Elan Again,		
	A'Gone Mma, Don Guerro, Salty Tal-		T
	ent.	25 T &	w
	EIGHTH RACE — 350 yards:		7
	Midnight Becky, Ward 5.40 150 150		_
	Midnight Becky, Ward . 5.40 1.60 1.60 One Bold Broad, Wright 9.40 1.60		

2 PAIR \$25.00 OPEN MON SAT. 12:00 TO 7:00 P.M. DEC: 6TH TO 27TH 431-9614

Tesiner Standings

	Trainer	MIS	151	2nd
	Lairy Kleve	. 30	- 5	1
	Earl K. Holmes	16	- 5	1
	Wayne Charlion	21	4	3
٠	Rodney Karl	21	4	3
	B. Schvaneveld)	25	4	2
	Catvin Mims	16	i	2
	C.T. Childress	9	1	2
	Ken Chapman	1á	- 4	•
	iven engineer .		- 1	

CALDER—TAI G.T. (\$11.50) closed with a rush in the final strides to win the \$24,500 Miami Beach Handicap for two-year-olds. Ridden by RUBEN IEEE NANDEZ, the chestnut winner clocked 1:43 3/5 for the mile and 1/16, with MR. SAD second and NEAPOLITAN WAY Ibird. **GOLF SHOES** WAREHOUSE SALE

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By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Mike Cordell is at 223 pounds and counting . . . downward.

"I only get hungry once a day," says the former Long Beach Wilson lineman who will start at an offensive guard position when USC meets Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Cordell's fingers beat rhythmically on a table in

the Conference Room at Heritage Hall on the USC

"I think it's nerves now," he says. "I worry about making mistakes or not playing my best in the Rose Bowl. I always worry about that. I worried about the UCLA game, too. I was down to 217 for that game."

But Cordell, a sophomore, believes the Trojans have shaken early season jitters and become a cohesive unit.

We all knew we would play better," he says. "but if took awhile for us to believe in ourselves."
He credits senior tackles Booker Brown and

Steve Riley with filling a leadership vacuum created by the loss by graduation of the entire 1972

"Brown talks to you and gives you a pat on the back when something goes wrong," says Cordell. "Riley is more quiet. He sort of leads by example." Cordell needed moral support while playing musical chairs.

HE WAS an offensive tackle until the late days of spring practice, when he was moved to defense "so they could get a look at me there."

Cordell began fall drills as an offensive tackle, then was moved to a guard when the Trojan line

was sputtering.
"I worked hard while the line was going through some changes," he recalls. "After the Oregon State game, coach (John) McKay said they were going to give me a change to start."

He was the gold for two 15 word peoplities in his

He was flagged for two 15-yard penalties in his first start, a game with Washington State, but was

absolved by films.
"The coaches told me on Monday the penalties were wrong," he says. "This boosted my confidence, and I must have done pretty well ever since because I'm still starting."

Cordell confesses to great enthusiasm for football—a love strong enough to convince him he should trim pounds from his spring weight of 250.

"That's when I began eating only once a day," he says. "Now I've gotten used to it. But maybe I'll have to start eating more to put on a few pounds before next season."

The son of former Kentucky lineman and prop coach Cleo Cordell doesn't believe a player has to get lost in the crowd at USC.

"Some of the people trying to recruit me out of high school were saying that," he says. "That increased my desire to attend USC.

BRITISH SOCCER Jipcho,

English League
Division 1

Arsenal 1, Everton 0
Coverly 1, LeCester 2
Derey 1, Tottenham 0
Leeds 1, Activition 1
Leeds 1
L

Tie Fulliam 3, Oxford 1 Hell City 1, Cardill I, tie Retingham Forest 3, Bollon 2 Portsmouth 1, Preston 0 Section 1, West Bromwich 1, Fe Swindon 2, Orient 2

Swindon 1, Orlent 1
Olysbon 3
Aldershol ? York City 2, the
Blackburn 6 (Wolsall)
Boornemouth 1 Hudstersfield 2
Cambridge 2 Bristol Novers 2; he
Cambridge 3; he
Cambridge 3; he
Walford 1, brighton 0
Wresham 3, Herelton 0
Earnstey 1, Brentford 1
Care 3; Rotherham 1
Care 3; Rotherham 1
Care 3; Rotherham 1
Dartineton 1, Manshird 0
Dartineton 1, Manshird 0
Dartineton 1, Cothester 0
Harilesool 5, Scumbarpe 0
Lincols 1, Chester 2, he
Kerpon 3, Stockport 1
Manthamploon 1, Workingson 0

Pelersborough 2. Reading 5 Swansea 0, Torquay 1

Scottish League Olytsion I

Scriffsh Leasure
Olyrisin I
Abroash I, Aberdeen J
Ayr, United II, East Fife D
Cédic 6. Falkick D
Ownbardon O, Raisgers 2
Dundee d, Mothernall 1
Dunfermine 2. Dundee United Q
Hilberolan S. Morton D
Parfice Thiste I, Hearts 3
St. Johnstone J, Clyde I, lie
Division I
Airdrie 4, Clysbank 1
Brechin D, Abibor Royers 3, Fie
East Stirring J, Stranseer 3
Hamilton J, Albor Royers 5, Fie
East Stirring J, Stranseer 3
Hamilton J, Albor Royers 5, Fie
Stranseer SH O, Montroe 2
St. Mirren O, Cowdenbeath 7
Sternbowent I, Forlar 1, Ite
String Alboro 1, Kilmarnock 1

Pro grid briefs

SROWNS—Selected former pro-quarterback and collegiate assistant coach Dick Wood as offensive coordina-

Coach Dick wood as unusually of the property o

KHICKS—Added veteran guard Earl Monroe to their 12-man active coster and placed guard Dick Garzett on waity ers. Monroe underkent surgicty for removal of bone spors on his feet fool in August and has missed New York's first 14 season games.

Hockey briefs

VANCOUVER (NHL) - Larry Regan was hired by Canucks "I work on special assignments" if was announced. Regan, who resigned as 9.m. of the Kings, with work with Canucks' scoul-ing staft.

"IF A PLAYER wants to get lost in the crowd,

Wottle

to clash

Kenya's Ben Jipcho, who recorded a sizzling 3:52 mile this season, will

run against America's Dave Wottle in the Sun-

Jipcho has been selected as the world track ath-

lete of the year by two sports publications. In addition to his 3:52, which

made him history's sec-

ond fastest miler, he also set a world record of 8:14

for the 3000-meter steep-

Woody gives

punting job

to freshman

Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes said Saturday that freshman

Mike Kecton probably will

replace Tom Skladany as the Buckeyes punter against Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

Skladany, the Buckeyes'

punter all season, suffer-

ed a fractured ankle in Ohio State's 10-10 tie with

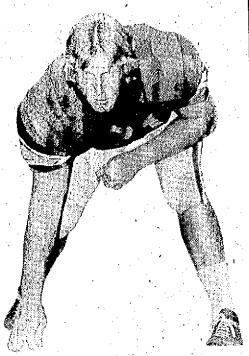
Skladany averaged 35.7

yards on punts this season and Buckeye opponents

returned 15 punts only 34

Michigan Nov. 24.

plechase.



MIKE CORDELL... no more musical chairs:

he will. The coaches can tell who really wants to play. I think everybody gets a good chance to display their ability."

Cordell is an invelorate fan of movies-the kind available in USC film rooms of opponents.

"That's one of my big things," he says. 'I like to watch the guy I'm going against. I like to see where he doesn't want to be blocked and where he moves on certain types of plays."

For the past week, he has been following the moves of Ohio State all-America Randy Gradishar.
"Both Ohio State linebackers are good, but Gradishar is the best," he says.

The Buckeyes' defense, which has yielded only 43 points in 10 games, also is "the best I've seen," according to Cordell.

"It's going to be a real challenge for us," he says. "But I'm going to enjoy it. I think our offense can beat their defense. I believe we can get around

"They are good, but I don't think they are good enough to shut us off."

This will be Cordell's second Rose Bowl appearance. As a freshman offensive tackle, he was sent into the game as a defender when the Trojans led the Buckeyes, 42-10, last New Year's Day

"We had a lot of fun," he says with a laugh.
"All kinds of offensive guys were in there on defense. They pulled me out just before Ohio State record the left touchdown." scored the last touchdown.'

The fingers stop drumming on the table. "That

FISHIN' MD FACTS

SEAL BEACH—73 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,115 rock cod; 30 anglers on barge caught 30 bonito, 18 perch, 34 herring, 470 white croaker.

SAN PEDRO----15 anglers on 1 boat caught 185 rock cod, 1 ling cod.

BUY NO.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Earl Monroe, sidelined since late August because of surgery for bone spurs, Saturday was placed on the New York Knicks' 12man active National Basketball Assn. roster.

Monroe activated; Garrett on waivers

Monroe, who underwent surgery in August, has missed the Knicks' first 34 games. To make room for him, the Knicks placed veteran guard Dick Garrett on waivers.

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Headquarters and ask for Mr. Harold D. Pique, Jr. Please
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Sal. 8-5



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Cerritos

Downey Stonewood

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Shopping Center 861-9238 Open Mon. Fri. 9-9 Sat. 8-6

Long Beach

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597-8851

Open Mon. Fri., 9-8 Sat., 8-5

Long Beach

923-7795 Open Mon.-Thurs., 9-Fri., 9-9; Sat., 8-6

Long Beach

Carle Blancke

Talin Tire, Inc. 3000 Cherry Ave.

426-5557 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat. 8-12

San Pedro

547-3395

Open Mon.-Fri. 8-7 Sat. 8-12

Rockets play host to Placentia at Blair By CHUCK MEDICK

Four wins and four Nickerson waiting in the losses is not the top mark bullpen.
in the Southern California Baseball Assn's, Winter baseball league, but the Long Beach Rockets are not looking back. Their kist Invitational indoor mile Sat., Jan. 19; at the Sports Arena. meeting with Placentia at

is on their mind. When the teams met in the first round, the Rockets staved off a late inning rally by the visitors to win, 4-3. However, Placentia pitcher Tim Spencer gave the Rockets some bad moments.

1:30 today at Blair Field

Blair Field fans will buzz for many weeks about Rocket catcher Mark Cresse's homer last Sunday against the L. A. Lions. The ball traveled at least 50 feet over fence in dead center field and was one of the longest homers ever hit out of the park.

Gary Marx, property of the St. Louis Cards, will start for the Rockets with

All were saddened to

hear of the passing of Pep Lee, former scout of the California Angels, who was one of the founders of the SCBBA. Lee fell victim to cancer and passed away last week at Sawtelle Veterans Hospital.

Martin, Walts U.S. -Sunshine-heroes

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)-The top-seeded United States team of Billy Mar-tin and Butch Walts blitzed South Africa Salurday to maintain its grip on the Sunshine Cup tennis title.

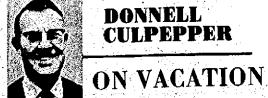
Martin, the 16-year-old national junior tennis champion from Palos Verdes, Calif., whipped South Africa's John Eagleton, 6-3, 6-1, after his teammate emerged with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over



yards this years. Hayes' admitted his decision about Keeton may have been provin-cial because the freshman is from Caldwell, Ohio. See & Drive The Sensational

"That's good country because that's where my people come from," he Ohio State worked out

Saturday and then visited Disneyland with Woddy. John McKay gave his team Saturday and today





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Rewards offered

Secret Witness

As part of the Independ-nt, Press-Telegram's Seeret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sun-

day and Thursday. Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously publish-

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These re-wards will vary in amount depending on the serious-eness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the spe-cial Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow: - Rewards totaling \$2,195 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Margaret Ellen Sutherland, 85-year-old Long Beach woman fatally in-jured when attacked by a purse thief at 2:35 p.m. on Dec. 6, 1973. Mrs. Suther-land died of brain injuries after being knocked to the street on St. Louis Avenue north of Anaheim Street by an assailant described as a thin, black teenager

about 5 feet, 7 inches tall. Rewards totaling \$2,700 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$700 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Associ-ation Brand 43 of Long Beach — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley of Long Beach on July 10, 1973. Mr. and Mrs. Buck-ley, both elderly and in ailing health, were shot through the head execution-style by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the con-

fents of a piggy bank.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Roy Long, 31-year-old Compton trailer park

resident, on Aug. 31, 1973. Long was shot to death by an assailant as he stepped out of his trailer to investigate a commotion in the

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of Michiko Zermeno,



41, found beaten to death in the living room of her Long Beach home at 321 Maine Ave. last May 11. Her 5-year-old daughter, Arlison, told police "a tall man" came to the home early that morning and started beating both her and her mother before the little girl broke losse to little girl broke loose to run and hide. Detectives said they are seeking a white man about 25 years

old, with long brown hair.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'-Keefe, kidnapped and

Secret Witness seeks

information from the pub-

lic leading to the capture

of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other

criminals. For this pur-pose, a guaranteed fund

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR RAME, instead, select a code name for yourself ... any name, as long as it's not your own ... and place it and a code number at the bottom over letter. The code number of the bottom over letter.

code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness." P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George

George A123C3

(Choose your

name and own number!)

How to be a

Secret Witness

strangled in Newport Beach last July 6. Wit-nesses told police the girl, who left Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona Del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon on that day to walk a mile away was picked up by a white male 24-30 years old with brown, curly hair, driving a turquoise colored van, 1959 or later model. Linda's fully clothed body was found the following day in the Back Bay area of Newport

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of five young men in the Southland area since last Dec. 26. The bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and in the Los Angeles harbor area, but investigators are con-vinced the murders all were committed by the same person. Three same person. Three bodies, those of young men about 20 years old, never have been identified. The two bodies identified were those of Camp

of \$100,000 has been estab-

lished by the Indpendent,

Press Telegram to be used for rewards of vary-

ing amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information

you give Secret Witness

results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal,

or the capture of a fugi-

tive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also

will be paid for informa-tion resulting in arrests

and convictions in cases

not published by Secret

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526

from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and

Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to

Secret Witness at the fol-

lowing address; Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67;

Witness, P.O. Box 67; Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Witness.

Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, and Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21, found in Seal Beach July

- Rewards totaling \$4,000 - including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witthe Compton City Council
will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer? of 55-year-old Compton city employe Raymond Adams on last May 13. Adams was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was operating a city street sweeper at 4:45 a.m. at Compton and Long Beach Boulevards.

A \$2,000 reward is ed for information offered leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker. 18, whose strangled body was found Mar. 21 in a vacant field adjacent to Los Covotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Investigators theorize that the victim last seen alive when she left her Fullerton apartment of 1313 E. Wilshire Ave. on the previous day to go on a job interview, was killed in the early morning hours at another location and dumped in the field.

 A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Hor-gan, 59, shut to death at the Horgan Pharmacy, Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9, Horgan was shot in the back by one of three black men in their early or middle 20s, who posed as customers. The would-be holdup men fied without taking money after the shot was fired.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freedie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in con-nection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor Store, 1053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-



"Someone always knows" is the theory behind the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program. In crimes that the police department has been unable to solve there is always someone who can lend valuable information—but because of fears for one's safety or incrimination or various other reasons—that person is reluctant to come forward. And in crimes where time is an important factor to the police, Secret Witness will be used to obtain that information without delay.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program is designed to relay information concerning any of these cases to the police via the newspaper without ever knowing the name of the Secret Witness. For information leading to arrest and conviction a reward fund of \$100,000 has been established by the I,P-T.

HOW SECRET WITNESS WORKS

Each Thursday and Sunday, the LP-T will publish a list of the cases currently on the Secret Witness program ... the rewards for each case and all pertinent information.

If you have any data that would be valuable to the police department in solving these crimes--the procedures to follow are . . .

Call the Secret Witness telephone 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and 12 midnight Monday through Friday or, 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, or mail in your information using this Secret Witness code system:

Wednesday's Council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Wednesday: CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Application of Ronald B. Sutter Sr. for license to operate private patrol system.
Proposed relocation payment for Christopher and Barbara Prats and for Earl C. and Lizzie Simpson.
REGULAR CALENDAR:

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Resolution initiating proceedings for annexation to the city of herement No. 235.
Proposed agreement with Pacific Auto Sales, Inc., for purchase of two-compact automobiles.
Proposed agreement with Department of Labor to spon-

Department of Labor to spon-sor the New Careers (Public Service Careers, Plan C) and proposed sub-contract for pro-gram operation with Long Beach Commission on Econom-

to Opportunities.

Proposed contract with Real

Estate Research Corp. for consulting services in connection with Westside Industrial Area.

Proposed contract with City Disposal, San Pedro, for disposal of rubbish at landfill in Wimington.

Proposed amendment to sales agreement with Southern California Edison Co. covering sale of excess gas by Long Beach Gas Deportment.

Proposed agreement with F. & G. Refrigeration Co. to repair Pacific Terrace Center air conditioning and refrigeration compressor.

Award of contract to Kropfil Construction Co. for construction of southeast addition to California Recreation Center.

Specifications for aqueous, film-forming foam congester.

film-forming, foam concentrate.
Proposed settlement

claims presented by Costate Builders, contractor for con-struction of Central Neighbor-hood Facilities Center.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Communication from Recreation Commission, recommending that Coyote Lake in El Dorado Park East be renamed Milton B. Arthur Lake.
Communications from Mrs. Marilyn Rible, E. S. Borquist, John' Rollinger and the Civic League'of Long Beach, requesting enactment of an ordinance banning all vending news racks from city sidewalks.
Communication from R. L. Schaefer, 1205 Atlantic Ave, suggesting energy saving measures.
Communication from Miss Juanita Marke, 1823 Appleton St., Apt. 7, regarding Police Department.

Juanita Marke 1823 Appleton St., Apt. 7, regarding Police Department.

Department, Communication from Bullding and Safety attaching profest against moving two attached garages from 3503 Linden Ave. 10 3567 Pine Ave. (To set hearing Jan. 8).

Annual audit of Champlin Petroleum Co. Fault Block Unit Operations for fiscal 1972-73.

Communication from chief of police and city prosecutor, recommending that city protest original application of Douglas Oil Co. for an off-safe beer and wine license at 2211 E. Seventh St. REGULAR AGENDA:

Communication from State Department of General Services, in response to an inquiry about use of Armory by Long Beach Boys' Club, advising that the local Armory board can authorize its use on a part-time basis for community activities. Communication from Los Angeles city attorney's office, asking if Long Beach is interested in joining in actions to compet the county to continue to charge cities receiving contract services on a full-cost basis. Communication from Compton Creek Mosquitto Abatement District, recommending reappointment of Ray Larason to board of trustees.

Ordinance for first reading to amend municipal code to provide for stop signs on Kallin

Ordinance for first readingto amend municipal code to
provide for stop signs on Kallin
Avenue at Mezzanine. Way, on
Terraine Avenue at Fourth
Street and on Fourth Street at
Los Altas Avenue.
Ordinance for adoption: to
establish a parking and business improvement district in
downtown Long Beach.
Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On
application of Floyd R. Romack
for entertainment cafe permit
for the Embers Shoreline Restaurant, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd,
and on application of James E.
Gibson for entertainment cafe
permit, with dancing, for JG's
Restaurant, 1032 South St.

Recreation Calendar

now at all Long Beach branch libraries and parks containing schedules and locations of the winter semester creative arts classes opening soon in parks throughout the

TODAY

8 p.m. Single Adults' Dance, singles over 25, El Dorado Clubhouse MONDAY

Supervision at all Recreation Centers from 10 a.m. until noon. Other areas will be unsu-pervised all day. TUESDAY

Parks and playgrounds unsu-pervised all day. WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. Ping pong tournament, ages 10-17, Coolidge Park.
11 a.m. Snail races, bring your own snail. All ages, Heartwell Park.
11 a.m. Basketball tournament, teen-age girls, Ramona Park.
1 n.m. Treasure, hunt, all

1 p.m. Treasure hunt, all ages, Heartwell Park.
2 p.m. Bumper pool fournament, by age groups: Wardlow Park.
2 p.m. 1 2 p.m. Leather craft, ages 12-16 Admiral Ktdd. 2:30 p.m. Frisbee tourna-ment, all ages, Whaley Park.

FRIDAY.

10:30 a.m. Volleyball doubles tourney, teens, Pan American Park.

11 a.m. Boys' hasketball practive, D and E teams, Coolidge Park.

12 p.m. Girls' volleyball tourney, Whaley Park.

1 p.m. Second annual bowling tournament, El Dorado Park.

1 p.m. Boys: bievele motor-

10:30 a.m. Game room activities, all ages. Admiral Kidd Park. 1 p.m. Pinewood derby races, elementary and junior high, Somerset Park.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. Peppermint Bowl.
flag football, D teams, bays,
Heartwell Park.

11 a.m. Girls' basketball,
intermediates and juniors. Coolidge Park.
12 p.m. Girls' volleyball tournament, Whaley Park.
1 p.m. Boys' bicycle motorcross, Whaley Park.
1 p.m. Boys vs. girls flag
football, 12 - 13, College Estates.

tates.

1 p.m. Crafts for girls, ele-mentary and junior high, Cherry Park. Cherry Park.

1 p.m. Popcorn feast, games and races, Somerset Park.
i p.m. Scavenger hunt, Heartwell Park.
6:30 p.m. Holiday goodies—crafts for girls—Admiral Kidd Park.

1 p.m. Boys; bicycle motor-cross, Whaley Park. SATURDAY

Rest home 'permitted' with parking change A 168-bed board and

care rest home at 1048 E. Fourth St. was approve approved this week by the Long Beach Planning Commission after its developer accepted a planning staff recommendation to increase of tstreet parking.

The commission approved a special permit for construction of the rest home, partly in C-3 commercial and partly in R-4 residential areas, with 41 off-street parking spaces, one less than the code requirement.

In the application by C. R. Shepard and others owners, the permit had sought approval of 36 parking spaces, against a

requirement of 43 spaces.
At the staff's suggestion, Robert Vallier, representing Shepard, agreed to reduce the side of the home slightly, which lowered the park-ing requirement to 42 and increased the spaces pro-

vided to 41. Several adiacent property owners spoke in opposition to the rest home, primarily expressing concern about inade-

quate parking.
"We don't take issue with the project itself," said George Soter, who owns property at 348 Cerritos Ave., and who turned in a petition with five signatures in opposiThis is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself - any name, as long as it's not your own - and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, California 90801

> George A12BC3 (choose your own name and number:



After the case is solved, the Secret Witness picks up his reward and his identity remains unknown.

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continuing the fight against crime

Pr Gen 4-281-21,5

Scientists research other energy sources

By IDA A. McCLENDON JR. University of California

Like business, industry and other public and private agencies and institutions, the University of California is making every effort to conserve energy and use it more efficiently in all of its operations. But, more than that, as the major research institution of the state, in fields ranging from plasma physics to public administration, UC people are busy developing plans for changing the dependence of technological societies on fossil fuels to greater use of other forms of energy, less wasteful of natural resources.

Transportation energy supplies will be hit hard, particularly in California where, according to experts, 75 per cent of petroleum usage is in this category. For the short run, the effects on nonrecreational driving can be abated through car-pooling, staggering of work hours and greater use of mass transit. But what about

Development of a practical hydrogen car, first proposed 50 years ago, is now getting a serious tryout at UCLA under the double spur of the energy and pollution crises.

Financed through a \$50,000 contract with the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, a one-year study will probe the technical, economic, design and environmental problems and benefits involved in fueling motor vehicles with hydrogen instead of gasoline. The project at UCLA has a headstart through the know-how of six engineering students who over the past three years have designed and demonstrated a UCLA-made hydro-

"The advantages of hydrogen as a fuel are considerable," says Dr. William D. Van Vorst, professor of engineering who is leading the one-year study. "It's practically non-polluting, burning cleanly and rapidly, and can oe produced from sea water and through coal gasification. The potential supply is just about unlimited."

WHAT SOME consider the "ultimate" future energy source—thermonuclear fusion—is a main focus of energy research in the University of California.

cientists at UC's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory (LLL) are developing two approaches to thermonuclear lusion, the source of energy in the sun and stars. The Laboratory is the nation's center for mirror fusion

Ida A. McClendon Jr. is editor of a weekly newspaper published by the University of California to keep the media informed of studies on the campuses of one of the state's major research institutions.

résearch, one of two major magnetic confinement concepts. LLL also has the nation's largest effort in the newer and less fully explored laser fusion approach. In the University of California, energy research in thermonuclear fusion is also underway at the Berkeley and UCLA campuses and at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory

A possible source of clean, abundant energy, thermonuclear fusion or Controlled Thermonuclear Reaction (CTR) is the process whereby atomic nuclei collide and merge, producing usable heat. The primary fuel would be deuterim, a naturally occuring heavy isotope of hydrogen that can be found in sea water. It leaves only hydrogen and helium when burned to

Plasmas for experiments on controlled thermonuclear fusion (and eventually for controlled-fusion reaccan be produced, heated and maintained by injecting intense beams of neutral deuterium into a plasma machine. But to get currents of deuterium that re both large enough and sufficiently uniform has béen a problem.

TAKING A NEW design approach toward forming intense neutral beams, LBL's Controlled Thermonuclear Research Group under the direction of Wulf Kunkel has built and tested four successful neutralbeam sources for experimental work: two for the mirror-machine at LLL and two for the Tokamak fusion machine at Princeton.

At LASL, the major fusion effort is the Scyllac machine which is presently being constructed. Although Scyllac is a major step toward achieving scientific feasibility, it is only experimental and is not expected to reach the fusion rates needed for useful net

power production. The safety factor of fusion reactors is the emphasis of Dr. Francis F. Chen's research at UCLA. A professor in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, Chen is focussing on the complex problem of preventing plasma leaks. A UCLA physics group is doing research on the basic physics involved in the containment and heating of plasma, using both theoretical and

experimental approaches.
Scientists on the Berkeley campus are involved in such CTR work as nonlinear plasma theory, laserpellet experiments, development of intense neutral beams for plasma production in fusion experiments, computer simulation and theory and experiments in

magnetic mirror continement. Solar energy and geothermal energy sources are subjects of much attention by University of California scientists as well.

GEOTHERMAL investigations are the primary focus of energy research on the Riverside campus. The Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics (IGPP) is pursuing the physical sciences side of the research while the Graduate School of Administration and the Departments of Economics and Political Science are undertaking geothermal energy research from a social

science perspective.

Currently, the IGPP at UCR is concentrating on identifying, observing and measuring the potential of geothermal resources, particularly in the Imperial Valley. This energy might ultimately be used as a source force of several first electricity, and it is conceived. of power for generating electricity, and it is conceivable that some of the water could be desalinated and used for irrigation. Similar work is underway at Berkeley's Sea Water Conversion Laboratory, and at UC's major Atomic Energy Commission Laboratories (LBL, LLL, LASL).

IN THE AREA of solar energy use and control, Professors Harry Buchberg and Donald Edwards in engineering at UCLA have been doing basic research engineering at UCLA have been doing basic research since 1955. Much of the work has been related to solar energy use in home heating and cooling, but has also been applied to drying of agricultural crops and in industrial processes. They are working now with industry on a proposal to build an all-solar house.

They are the solar energy of Rarkeley involves a

Research in solar energy at Berkeley involves a loose "confederation" of projects, all interdepartmental and in communication with each other. Among the projects is that of Berkeley's Nobel Price winning chemist, Melvin Calvin. He is working on solar energy conversion modeled on the photosynthetic processes of green plants. Solar energy research is also underway at UC Santa Cruz.

Several members of the faculty of UCSB's Department of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering (which offers the only undergraduate degree in nuclear engineering in California) are engaged in research aimed at more efficient production of electrical power through breeder reactors. Unlike the water reactor, the breeder uses plutonium fuel to produce a self-sustaining chain reaction, producing more fuel than it consumes, therefore producing power more economically

Paragraphic State States and The

with a higher dynamic efficiency than does the water

ANOTHER EFFORT seeking to produce more efficient electrical power is the research on, and develop-ment of, superconductors at UC San Diego. This research could result in staying off energy fuel shortages now threatening the U.S. and other advanced industrial

nations. A 15-MONTH study to aid in the creation of a national energy policy will be published in book form within six months as a guide for Congress and the nation at large, according to UCSB Professor of Economics Walter J. Mead. He served in Washington, D.C., during the past year as senior economist to the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project. He says the book will deal with environmental impact, adequacy of supply, demand modification, use of taxation, effect of competition, foreign policy, conservation and other topics. Back-up studies generated by the project will also be published, constituting approximately 20

Joel R. Primack, assistant professor of physics at UC Santa Cruz, is working as chairman of the American Institute of Physics' sub-committee on energy which has proposed a summer study on one or more projects (since approved by a council of the American Physical Society, a principal member society), such as independent review of nuclear reactor safety; a study of fundamental physics that underlie the energy technologies: and a study of energy conservation: Primack is also a consultant to the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project.

A GROUP REPRESENTING the areas of law, political science and city and regional planning at UC

Berkeley is looking at energy's influence on interna-tional energy planning. At the state level, a business professor and his six graduate students are studying economic ramifications of changing prices and availabilities of the various energy forms in California.

Kenneth E. F. Watt, prefessor of zoology at UC Davis, and two colleagues, William M. Bryan, program manager of the interdisciplinary systems group for environmental problems, and Robert A. Johnston, professor of environmental studies, believe that the energy crisis is indeed here, and its ramifications and effects upon our American lifestyle are massive. They strike an optimistic note, as well, however, and have pointed out some "good" things resulting from the challenge:

WE MAY FINALLY be able to stop or at last greatly slow down the urban sprawl which has been wasting our land and energy resources;

We may finally be able to deal with the serious problem of resource depletion by recovery and re-use of our metals:

We may finally stop the trend of cutting down our frees and turning our green open spaces into massive highways and paved parking lots, both of which adversely affect our ground water supplies and air qual-

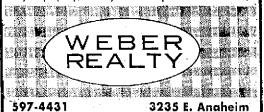
We may become a physically more healthy society as we are encouraged to drive cars less and walk and bike more; and

Maybe, just maybe, we may finally be forced to learn to live with each other and stop running away from each other by the flight to the suburbs we have witnessed over the last several decades!



congratulates the top producers for November; Mary Maero, Dale Erickson, Bobbi Patterson and Florence Powell. These sales people entered into 24 transactions with their clients for a total volume of \$585,000.

SALES in November were the BEST in the company's history and we now NEED MORE PROPERTY to sell to our many buyers. If you have ever thought of selling ... NOW IS THE VERY BEST TIME ... FOR AN EVALUATION of your property, call any of these experts at 597-4431.





Earl Wilson

Margaret O'Brien never saw MGM as hotel

ret O'Brien and her pigtails exploded upon the American scene when she vas about five years old

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co-"DUMBO" (6)

in a movie called "Jour-ney for Margaret." That was in the early 1940s. Now this young lady approaching 37 is beautifully matured, engaged in TV acting, and with vivid recollections of the days of Hollywood studios and Hollywood czars.

"I never thought the great MGM studios of Louis B. Mayer would wind up a hotel," she told me here at the opening of the MGM Grand. "In the MGM Grand. In those days everybody had to stand up when Mr. Mayer came to his private dining room for lunch. There was an A list and B list of actors. If you were an actress, you never sat with a hairdresser or wardrobe nerson. Mr. Mayer was like a king and you didn't ever get to talk to him unless you went in to fight for more money. "I NEVER SAW any of

the famous night life. I was a little girl, I had to go to bed. "I remember wanting the part when I was about 3½. My mother took me to a Santa Claus parade. I said, 'I want to be a movie star and sit with

Santa Claus.' "My aunt and mother were famous flamenco dancers. My mother took me along to a photo session because she didn't have a baby sitter, I had a very photogenic dog. The dog got nervous and wouldn't be still so the photographer, Paul Hesse, said, 'Put the baby in with the dog.'

"When the studio started looking for a child for

ed looking for a child for 'Journey for Margaret,' they remembered me. Lil-lian Burns (Mrs. George

STADIUM #3 828

that on a girl with small bones, 5 feet 11/2.

MARGARET O'BRIEN

Sidney) pushed for me . . ?

And so Margaret O'Bri-

"I RECENTLY DID a Marcus Welby show with Robert Young. It was the part of a woman over-weight. I'm normally 105 to 110. But I had a business manager problem. That put some weight on me. I gained some more for the part. I went to 145 or 150. You can imagine

"To take it off afterward, I went on 400 calories a day." When we had lunch, Margaret proved she was still on it by having iced tea and half a grapefruit.

Growing up and out of child parts ("Little Women" and "Meet Me in St. Louis") Margaret went on stage, into TV dramas, working almost steadily, and eventually married and diyorced art director Bob Allen.

"You don't work as much as when you had the studio to count on,"

the biggest dam in the in archaeology ...

ings there that suggest

astronauts ... men in hel-mets seeming to fly through the air."

Margaret is rehearsing

disappears in space. It was cast by Marvin Paige

who's frequently her es-

cort. She was wearing a long jumper of red and

black with a tie. Robert Q. Lewis who saw her ex-claimed, "What a face!"

shot — because Aswan is

TODAY'S

WISH I'D SAID THAT: SHE SPENT three years in Lima, Peru, If the current administration is looking for a theme planning explorations to ancient cities. "This ring," she said, "has a song, don't suggest "It Was a Very Good Year." REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The trouble jewel that's Before Christ. There are ancient draw-

with trying to run away from everything is that mirrors are the same everywhere you go." --Bill Copeland, Sarasota. EARL'S PEARLS:

a TV show called "Death in Space," playing the wife of an astronaut who Hattle Winston figures it'll be a typical Christ-

mas at the Las Vegas casinos: "Everybody'll gather around the slot machines and sing

That's earl, brother.

Certain New Lord RIVOL

TONG BEACH AT ATH 476-3307 MATINEES DAILY

JESUS CHRIST **SUPERSTAR**

Albertal News Indonsity - Austral (S. 🖸

FT281CO ZEFFIFELLI

Brother sun SISTER MOOR!"



BATTLE OF THE PLANETS OF THE APE" (PG)
"NEPTUNE FACTOR" (PG) "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (4) "ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R)

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"FRENZY" [FG]



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en became one of the great child stars. Robert Young played her adoptive father, Laraine Day played his fiance

"PAPILLION" (PG)

'SOUND OF MUSIC" (G)

WHAT'S UP DOC?" (PG)

"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" (G)

"MAN OF LA MANCHA" (PG)

"SERPICO" (R)

"BADGE 373" (8)

"LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)

"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG)

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FRI. DEC. 28-B P.M. *SUN. DEC. 30-1:30 P.M. SAT. DEC. 29-8 P.M.

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LONG BEACH

other time, was her own big stage show, a whacking film role and a super record.

They'd still be ok, but the vivacious songstress has shuffled her priorities. Now she talks about riding horses, growing lettuce and maybe taking acting lessons.

Miss McNair, who is 38, doesn't feel that any of her considerable showbiz accomplishments have quite come up to the blockbuster scope of girlish anticipation, but "I've done same of everything I wanted to do, and I have finally come to a point in life where I've conquered the problem of money.

"I think that tempers your ambition. I've come to a point where I'd like to relax. It's time to start living in other areas,

other things life has to offer. The lissome entertainer

got talking about such longrange career aims just before recent arrival on Broadway in an elaborate new production of "The Pajama Game" which first caused a customer stampede in 1954.

Although she's the musical's female star and sings the score's only new number, "Watch Your Heart," Miss McNair yearns for a stage role that she first creates. Ten years ago she succeeded Diahann Carroll in "No Strings."

"When you do a revival or go into someone else's role, you sort of feel compelled to stick with what was done before," she ex-

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BARBARA McNAIR

Stem appearance was a secondary part that nonetheless caught critical attention in "The Body Beautiful," a rueful 1958 musical memory. A the time her only professional credits were two Her only other Main night club engagements.

DURING her protracted absences from the theater scene she has maintained a formidable schedule of activities in movies, television and on the cabaret circuit.

Because of the latter, Miss MeNair joined the permanent residential community in Las Vegas. Her husband, Ric Manzie, is a real estate developer around the gambling oasis.

The lady's interest in gardening was instigated by protracted life in the Nevada desert, and existence of somewhat specialized appeal. Her own parents fied back to Racine, Wis., after a year's stay at her urgent invitation.

"Everything we eat there has to be brought in from somewhere else," the singer discovered. Two summers ago she determined to raise vegetables, nurtured an anticipated variety anticipated variety through initial greening. Hope soon withered.

"THE MIDDAY sun just burned almost everything up," she says. "I managed to grow the corn to about a foot high. Then a horse across the street got loose and ate it all

up."

Mention of the steed reminds her that riding is one of the skills she would like to add to such established sports enthusiasms as skiing, tennis and

swimming.
Then there is study of acting as another likely McNair objective. The sweet singing voice that became evident back in grade school has had a lot of training, "but acting so far has been all instinct.

"I think I really ought to know what it's all about.

Although there have been a lot of dramatic parts in films and TV, she has never been fully satisfied.

"I always thought of directors as shaping an actor, but in what I've done I've never found that to be the case."

SHE LIKES movie work best, however.

'Ýou don't have to

Theatre Guide

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Sunday Eve. at 7:30 Wed. and Sal. Matinges at 2:30 FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL (213) 553-9000 POPULAR PRICES TUDENT TICKETS, as available, Value before curtain time: \$2.50 with U.D. before curtain time: \$2.50 with t.b. A theatre Guild Subscription Attraction lickets also available at all Mutua iberly-Wallich and Ticketron Agencie:

SHUBERT

THE BULLPEN er of Beach & Rose to Mirada THE PLAYHOUSE

Holiday novelty

The Glamour Icers in disguise do their stuff in one of many novelty numbers that ornament the star-studged 29th edition of Holiday on Ice, scheduled at the Anaheim Convention Center Christmas Day through Dec. 30. Ape costumes were designed by Helen Colvig.

worry about anything except one scene at a time. So you can put all your concentration into that, and I find it sort of cathartic."

"In night clubs and on the stage, on the other hand," you keep having to change the emotional tempo, you can't sink that deeply into any one phase, which is what I want to do, and then have time to recover before the next scene.'

Since starting rehearsals, Miss McNair has been aware that her new stage involvement seems

to exceed that of previous occasions.
"I go to bed and keep

thinking over details, never ending, until sometimes I get up and take a nights before the opening I had my first theatrical "It was all about a re-

hearsal and I couldn't remember my lines and I couldn't find anybody to help me.

"I told the kids the next day and they said, 'You're theater now. That happens to us all the time.

Viewers again told comet peril

WASHINGTON (AP) -Government scientists Saturday warned the public against using telescopes or other optical scopes or other optical aids which intensify light rays in viewing the commet Kohoutek this week.

They warned that viewers could suffer permanent eye damage by inad-

vertently focusing on the sun. Instead, they advised looking with the naked

Scientists suggest that observers use smoked glass or exposed film negatives to view the eclipse. The ultraviolet rays of the sun can quick-ly and severely damage the retina of the eye.

"PAPER MOON" (PG) ALSO "HAROLD 'N MAUDE" (PG)

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RATINGS

Long Beach, Calli, Sun., Dec., 23, 1973 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM S-11

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Adults Only. No one under 18 admirred.

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THE SEVEN-UPS (PG) 8:30 & 10:30 P.A

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P1US - TWO DISNEY SHORTS
ROBIN HOOD" AT 11:45-2:154:45-7:15-9:30 PACIFIC THEATRES

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THAT MAN BOLT(R) ACROSS 110th STREET (G)

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WHITE WILDERNESS (G) TONG BEIGH Santa fe Ave.

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DRIVED PARTON
MEET THE DEST-TRICK SOULDE
TAND THE SEVEN-UPS(PG)

THE SEVEN-UPS(PG)

G BEACH Santa Fe Ave 834 6435
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THE SEVEN-UPS(PG)
CAREY TREATMENT (PG)

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British 425-7422
TEPPL ACTION HISE
(1.) CHINGS PROFESIONALS (1)
(2.) HONG KONG CAT (1)
(3.) CUTTEROAT'S NINÉ(1)
ERECUTIVE ACTION OPENS 12/25

BEAST OF THE YELLOW HIGHT IN CREATURE WITH THE BLUE HANDA

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(2.) HONG KONG CATES (3.) CUYTHROAT'S NINE (4. "THE STINO" OPENS 12/25

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By JACK O. BALDWIN

To San Francisco by ship?

Prudential Grace Lines, which operates three passenger-freighter ships out of Long Beach Harbor, has applied for permission to carry passengers and their automobiles between here, San Francisco and

Tacoma, Wash.

Since most of the 108 passengers carried on each of the ships embark and disembark in Long Beach considerable space is available on the leg up the coast, the company stated in its application to the Federal Maritims Calbridge Board.

Under provisions of the 1936 Shipping Act, vessels operating with federal subsidy assistance are barred from engaging in U.S. interport trade without a waiver from the agency.

The three ships which would participate in the operation are the company's M-class liners Santa Mariana, Santa Mercedes and Santa Maria. Their route is from the Pacific Coast to South American east coast ports via the Panama Canal, through the Straits of Magellan to the South American west coast and thence

back to the U.S. and Canadian west coast and thence back to the U.S. and Canadian west coast. Each ship makes five 55: day trips.

A company spokesman said the proposal is especially timely in light of the energy crisis which appears likely to sharply curtail automobile usage by vacationists along with restricting air and bus services. Passenger train operations on the West Coast are also limited, he noted.

Passenger accommodations on each vessel include 49 staterooms, each with private bath, lounges patio deek and swimming pool.

The company did not indicate what the fare or charges for carrying an automobile would be.

Prudential Grace Lines' West Coast-South America route, along with Pacific Far East Line's South Pacific-Australia operations are the only remaining U.S. flag deepsea passenger services.

District chief of staff

Capt. James A. Dillian, former operations Division chief for the Coast Guard's Pacific Area in San Francisco, Friday assumed the duties of chief of staff of the

11th District, headquartered in Long Beach.
Capt. Dillian relieved Capt. George F. Thometz Jr. Capt. Dillian relieved Capt.
who officially retired the same day.

As chief of staff, the



As effect of start, the number two position in the district, Capt. Dillian will assist Rear Admiral James W. Williams, dis-trict Commander, in the general administration and direction of district

Except for a few years duty on ships, Capt. Dillian's career since he graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1945 has been chiefly devoted to aviation. In 1954, whic a lieutenant and pilot of a helicopter, he was awarded a Coast Guard Commendation Medal for rescuing a man from a fog shrouded reef.

CAPT. JAMES A. DILLIAN

CG Promotion

Gion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" when he was detailed as a member of a joint task force supporting the creation of the

Department of Transportation.

He earned a law degree from George Washington
University and has been admitted to practice before
the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals:

Capt. Dillian and his wife, the former Mardee Martin of Grosse Pointe, Mich., have three children, one of which is an aviation lieutenant in the Coast Guard, stationed in Massachusetts.

The Dillians now reside in San Pedro.

Baur president of new firm

K. Erik Baur, president of Salen-Interocean, Inc., with headquarters on the Long Beach waterfront, is the new president of a new company, Salen Shipping Agencies, Inc.

Agencies, inc.

Baur, a partner in the new company, became president of the steamship agency after Salenrederierna in Stockholm, Sweden, and Interocean Steamship Corp. of San Francisco announced the acquisition by the Swedish firm of Interocean's shares in Salen-Interocean effective Dec. 31.

The new company will represent the Russian shipping line FESCO, Stolt-Nielsen Charting Co., Celtic Bulk Carriers, Whitco-Marine and other lines.

Di Biasi again heads council

Los Angeles Harbor Commissioner Nate DiBiasi, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Southern California District Council, was unanimously elected to a second term by

DiBiasi, a member of longshore local 13, was also unanimously re-elected as legislative representative in

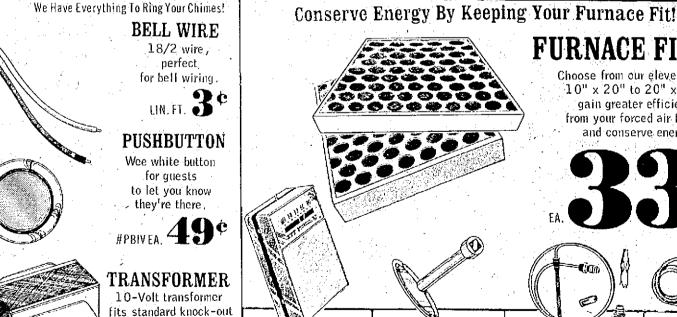
He was authorized, along with other delegates, to begin work for the establishment of a Kaiser medical facility in Orange County.

SHIP ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES

2 ·	
ACTIVE VES	SELS IN PORT
Compiled by A	Narine Exchange
Vessel Berin	Operator STD Exe
Alfrica & Christian 144	Pac Australia 19/01 Surinav
Anonacore (Ge) LB2 Aliantic Endeavor (Tk) LB78	Salen Reele: 12:23 Tokyo
Atlantic Endeavor (Tk) L 878	Sa'en Reeler 12,23 Tokyo ARCO 12/27 Estero Bay
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Chiriqui (Du) 147 Chilford Maersk (Da) 137	Maersk Line 12/23 San Fran
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Hwasong (Ad) Edil	Brewer Chemical 12/24 Honolulu
Mawaii (Bg)	Tokai Line 12/23 Port Angeles
Ho-o Maru (Ja) 136	N.Y.K. Line 12/26 Oakland
Haruna Maru (Ja)	Ken Hieng Nav Indet.
Ken Ho (Tw) LA-Anc.	Ken Hieng Way
Kcko Head (Bg) 706H	Northland Marine 12/23 Honolu'u
Kako Maru (Ja) 218	Sanko S/Sinde!
Lurline	Malson Navigation 12/23 Honolytu
Socie (Li)	Continental Ore 12/74 Emgen
Silete (Bo) 199	Continental Ore
(hielaw (Ro)	Saura Brox Towing 19/33 C005 Pay
Starstone (Li)	Halpacific 12/23 San Fran
gamico (Tk)	Hodson Waterways 12/23 Ozol Texaco, Inc 12/24 Morro Bay
Texaco New Jersey (Tk) 172	Texaco, Inc
rolleggen (Nol LB34	Norske Pacific 12/24 Vancovvrc
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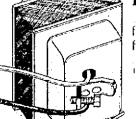
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Janssen eyesa new series

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST

And to all the fans in TV landmore power to you

By BOB MARTIN TV Radio Editor

Santa, just see that the following gifts go to television personalities. I've had the pleasure of talking with in the past year or so:

Ann-Margret - a voice to match her

Barbara Anderson -- a return to a series as successful as the one she quit. John Barbour -- something to keep

him smiling. Elizabeth Baur - a ride in Ironside's

wheelchair

Jack Benny - 39 more years. Joseph Benti — an autographed photo of Tom Snyder.

Bill Bixby — a new time slot. Bill-Burrad — a pet shop.

John Byner - a revival of the Ed Sullivan show.

Rosemary Casals - a sense of humor or a date with Howard Cosell -

Robert Clary - a reunion with Bob Crane.

MIKE CONNORS - Peter Falk's

hand-me-downs.

William Conrad - a horse (to eat, not ride).

Tim Conway - a series with Mickey Rooney.

Kami Cotler -- a show with Ricky Segall, Rodney Allen Rippy and Mason

Richard Crenna - just one super

Gary Crosby -- his old man's dura-

John Davidson - a series with more than something extra.

Sandy Duncan - her old job back at the bank.

Buddy Ebsen - a date with the Snoop Sisters.

Geoff Edwards - more time for ten-

SHELLEY FABARES - her own private practice on the mainland.

James Farentino - a role suited to a bold one.

George Fischbeck - a smiling contest with John Barbour and Tom Snyder, with Kelly Lange as the prize.

Peggy Fleming - caviar, vodka and plenty of ice.

James Franciscus - more time for

Stu Gilliam -- a new eating place. Peter Graves -- a guest role as Kitty's lover on brother Jim's "Gun-, smoke."

LORNE GREENE - a bonanza, or at least a horse.

Julie Gregg - something better than

Chick Hearn — a popocorn machine. Earl Holliman — a "Gunsmoke." Chet Huntley — having David Brink-

ley join him in retirement.

George Kirby — a series with Sammy Davis Jr. Billie Jean King President Nixon's

lax mañ. Michael Learned — a wardrobe from

I. Magnin's. Deirdre Lenihan - needles and pins

to stick in her show's writers. Shari Lewis - a series for kids with

Paul Winchell. Anne Lockhart-lessons from mom.

CLAUDINE LONGET - longer gettogethers with hubby Andy Williams.

Lee Meriwether -- more to do.

Bill Macy - a wagon to go on, or else soap in his mouth.

Henry Maneini - music, music,

Ross Martin - a trip to the wild, wild West.

Doug McClure - a regular tennis partner as good as the one he had in a certain press-celebrity tournament.

Kent McCord - 10 rounds with Joseph Wambaugh.

James McEachin — a night out with



WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY presents traditional cartoon Christmas greeting tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 on NBC (Ch. 4). Jiminy Cricket (in Prince John's paw) hosts "From All of Us to All of You," which includes a segment from the new Disney movie "Robin Hood," as well as such characters as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto, Pinocchio, Snow White, Cinderella, Bambi and Peter Pan.

Patricia Morrow - a one-way ticket from Peyton Place.

WAYNE NEWTON -- a TV variety series of his own.

Jeanette Nolan - Olivia Walton's wardrobe.

Sally Quinn - a date with Henry Kissinger. Helen Reddy — President Nixon's

tax man (or woman?).
Diana Rigg — Mary Tyler Moore's

script writers.

Bobby Riggs -- a new racket. Hughes Rudd - a show with Barbara

Telly Savalas - a role as a red-hot

Dinah Shore - a stronger backhand

(to keep Burt in line). Tom Snyder - longer chats with Ross Porter.

CONNIE STEVENS - Arthur Miller. Or Joe DiMaggio.

Ralph Story — a show with Sally

Loretta Swit - something to cool her

Richard Thomas --- a tough-guy role. Alex Trebek - an evening show.

Joseph Wambaugh - 10 rounds with

Demond. Wilson - a paycheck at least one-fourth as big as that of Redd

Paul Winchell - a series for kids

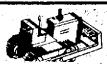
with Shari Lewis Jonathan Winters - a series with

Sen. Sam Ervin. Wolfman Jack - an evening with Dracula, Frankenstein, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Dean.

Bonita Granville Wrather - a lad for her Lassie.

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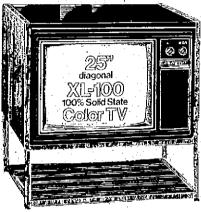
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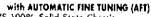


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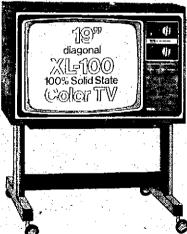
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FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1973 ARTICLES

What to Give the TV Stars 1 Janssen Eyes Private Eye Series 4 Can't Walk Through Fire, Boy Learns 4 Those Holiday Ad Absurdities..... Pay TV: Battle of Vested Interests 15. DEPARTMENTS Radio Logs 19 BOB MARTIN, Editor

You can't walk through fire, boy, 5, learns

By ANN BAKER Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Time drags for patients lying in pain in the burn unit at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital. Even children

become despondent.

"Recovery takes so long," says Darlene Blasus, whose 5-year-old son Shannon has been hospitalized there for 11 weeks. Shannon received fourth-degree burns in a fire he and his brother lit after watching a man walk unharmed through a burning building in a movie on TV.

Mrs. Blasus has been at Shannon's bedside every day for the past two months, reading to him, playing with him and, since she is a kindergarten teacher, doing school work with him.

THE ACCIDENT happened Sept. 22, a few days after Shannon and his brother Tory, 9, had watched "Satan's School for Girls" on TV. Darlene and Doug Blasus were in another room of their Fosston, Minn., home when the 8 p.m. movie came on and were not aware what their children were watch-

Today they say they regret that.

Shannon talked about the film for the next two days, saying it proved a person could walk through fire without getting hurt. His mother repeatedly told him that was not

Shannon is an imaginative child, always has been, says his father.

WHEN THE family visited Mrs. Blasus' par-ents on a farm near Fosston, the two boys poured fuel oil over some wood

and started a fire.

Later Tory said he built the fire to teach Shannon it was dangerous. When his mother asked him how it would teach him that, "he clammed right up, so I didn't ask him any more."

Somehow oil spilled on

Shannon's trouser leg.
"I'm burning," he cried. The adults rushed out and pulled him away. Burns had penetrated to the bone in two places.

ON THE WAY to Deaconess Hospital, Grand Forks, Shannon said, "Be

(Continued Page 17)

David Janssen may return as detective next season

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

David Janssen is poised to star in his fourth television series with two hits and one failure behind him in his series attempts a batting average better

As "Richard Diamond" he prospered for three years. His "Fugitive" series was a top-rated show for four years. "O'Hara, United States Treasury" was not as successful, surviving only a

year. Now Janssen is starring as Harry Orwell, a reckless private eye in a two-hour television movie, "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead!"

Should it catch the fancy of ABC-TV network savants, Janssen will re-turn to the air next season playing Orwell on a week-

JANSSEN is an uncommonly logical actor. He knows there are more cops, detectives and law and order guys running amok on the tube than any other hero genre. He also realizes viewers won't tune in an heroic tree surgeon.

"Job placement for tele-vision leading men is a problem," he said, grin-ning. "It's a sketchy way to place a character in interesting situations.

It's not what the character does so much as what happens to him.



DAVID JANSSEN . . . a new series next season?

"If any television hero adhered to the same job week after week it would be incredibly dull. For that reason it's necessary to put him in some violent profession. Even a private eye doesn't experience much drama in the day-to-day business of earning a living.

"SHOWS LIKE 'The Waltons' are an excep-tion. It's one of a kind, and I don't know how many similar shows could

"In 'The Fugitive' I was on the run all the time, but the stories didn't have me running in the front door and out the back every week. It was the people that the character met and his adventures which carried the show.

"The fact that I'm playing a detective again only gives my character a plausible reason for the luxury of having the capability of getting involved.

'As 'Richard Diamond' I was criticized by those who realized private detectives led pretty dull lives. My only explanation is that each episode in-volved a highlight in the character's career over a long span of years."

JANSSEN made one of his few guest appearances at the beginning of the current season playing a heavy on a two-hour "Cannon" episode, revealing a genuine aptitude for

"There's not much difference playing a good guy or a bad guy if the writing is good," he said. "The difference be-

tween the good man and the villain is a matter of weakness, overextension or inadequacies which lead him to crime. A good writer doesn't have the heavy kicking dogs to demonstrate he's a vil-

'FROM AN actor's point of view it is a question of playing a role competently.

Janssen's own company, DMJ Productions, is

making the new show in conjunction with Warner Bros. Should it become a series Janssen will profit mightily.

He is not, however, an uptight man. If the show goes, fine. If it doesn't, no big deal.

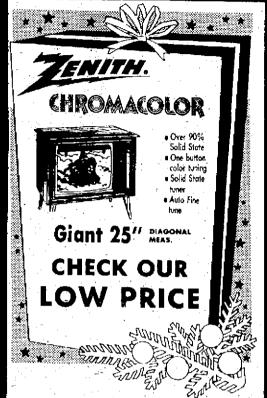
Keeping his cool is the chief personal characteristic of Janssen on screen and off. It is an element of his personality that has kept him one of the most popular stars on the tube.



IAN CARMICHAEL stars as Lord Peter Wimsey, famous fictional detective, in the four-part drama "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club," the final part of which airs at 9 tonight. on Ch. 28.



JANE FONDA is treated like a child by her patronizing husband (David Warner) in "A Doll's House," a TV movie on ABC tonight based on Henrik Ibsen's classic drama of a woman discovering herself.





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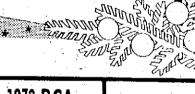
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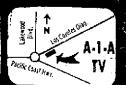
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December 23, 1973 An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:30 2 Lamp Unto My Feet 11 The Bible Answers

- 7:00 A.M.
 2 Help!/Hair Bear Bunch
 9 Government Scene
 11 Unit Two
 7:30
- 2 Amazing Chan
 4 The Christophers
 5 The Chaplain of
 Bourbon Street
 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Grade School News
- 13 Sacred Heart 30 Transworld Missions
- 7:45
 13 The Christophers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 This is the Life
 5 Rex Humbard
 7 It is Written (relig.)
 9 Herald of Truth
- Herald of Truth

11 Wonderama

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13 Revival Fires (relig.) 30 Jimmy Swaggart 8:30 2 God Rest Ye Merry.

Special religious broadcast that examines the dilemma of celebrating the Festival of Peace in a time of strife and tension.

4 Challenge My Sermon 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary

KATHAYN KUNLMAN (IN COLOR)

Religion 30 To Be Announced 9:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning 4 NFL Game of the Week 5 Day of Discovery 7 What Would You Do?

Religion Oral Roberts

13 Voice of Calvary 30 Meetin' Time at Meetin Calvary 9:30

2 Steps To Learning 4 AFC Play-Offs. Pre-Game Show

Oral Roberts

Domingo (children) Amazing Prophecies Old Time Gospel Hr.

Film 34 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
2 To Be Announced
4 AFC Play-Offs (See "sports")
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 Movie: "Devil Ship Pirates" Christopher Lee, Andrew Keir
(Adventure '64)
30 Hour of Revelation

30 Hour of Revelation 34 Esta es la Vida 10:30

10:30
2 Camera Three
7 The Osmonds (children)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo.
Religion
30 To Be Announced
34 Pantalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.

2 Commitment 5 The Church with a

Vision
H. R. Puinstuf
*Movie: "On Burrowed
Time" Lionel
Barrymore, Una

Merkel (Comedy '39)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.
11:30
2 Face The Nation.

race The Nation.
Guest: Rep. John
Jacob Rhodes (R.,
Ariz.), new minority
leader of the House of
Representatives.
Make a Wish
Movie: "Hurricane
Smith" John Ireland,
Yvonne de Carlo
Adventure '59) (Adventure '52) NOON

Newsmakers It Is Written 7 Vision On (children) 13 Your Government 30 Treehouse Club

12:30 NFL Pre-Game Show

Pacesetters Directions

13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 Come to Life
34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.
2 NFL Playoff, Rams vs.

Dallas On Campus Lee Trevino's Golf for

Swingers

*Movie: "Young Mr.
Lincoln" Henry Fonda,
Alice Brady (Drama

11 Daktari 13 Here Come the Brides 28 Bach Festival (sec "special")

30 Berean Hour

SPORTS TODA

PRO FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m.-AFC Play-Offs. Cincinnati vs. Miami.

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m.—Rams vs. Dallas.

BOWLING (7), 3:30 p.m.—5th Annual Hawaiian Invitational Bowling Tournament.

1:30

1:30
5 Explorers
7 Movie: "The Prodigal"
Lana Turner, Edmund
Purdom ('55)
2:00 P.M.
4 Navidad Es (Christmas
Is). Broadcast entirely
in Spanish, a cartoon
feature of a little boy in
a Christmas play as he feature of a little boy in a Christmas play as he learns the true meaning of Christmas. 5 Movie: "The Kentuckian" Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau (Adventure

11 *Outer Limits
13 *Movie: "Scarface
Mob" Robert Stack
30 Man and His Boys
2:30

Focus International Voice of

Victory
3:00 P.M.
4 AG-USA. Harvesting at
the Irvine Ranch. A
visit to the 80,000 acre Irvine Ranch to see the modern methods used

modern methods used for harvesting crops. Head-On Movie: "Suicide Commandos" Aldo Ray, High Fangar-Smith (Drama '68) "Movie: "The Eye Creatures (Horror '67) Search Sesame Street

50 Sesame Street 3:30 4 Inquiry

5th Annual Hawaiian Invitational Bowling

Tournament The Virginian

Alerta Sounds of Joy Christmas concert offering exolic
Hawaiian carols.
30 Old Time Gospel Hr.
34 Insight

3:45

3:45
2 NFL Post Game Show
22 Germany Greetings
4:00 P.M.
2 LOGE LIFE AND OTHER
* WRINKLES IN ASING!!
Medix, Mario Machado
4 Meet The Press.
Guest: Walter W.
Heller, president of
American Economic
Assoc.

Assoc. 5 Lassie
28 Consultation
34 *Toros. Bullfights
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Carrascolendas
52 Campus Profile: Body
Chemistry, Nutrition

Chemistry—Nutrition 4:30 Guitar Workshop

Sunday

The Jimmy Dean Show Movie: "Little Women" June Allyson, Peter Lawford (Drama

22 *Korean Variety Hr. 28 Black Experience 30 Challenge of Truth 50 Sesame Street 52 Corona Now

2 World of Survival.
Forsythe narrates
"Mikra Prespa," a
lake in Greece, a
nesting area for pelicans and other wild birds. (R) 5 JOHN ART LINKLETTER

in hair for a Moving Story with the Korean Children's Chair

(see "special") News, Morris/Lund LA/SE Co. Sodge Bire. Prosente World & War

* Presents World IN War
"Tough Old Gut"
Winston Churchill calls
Italy "the soft
underbelly" of Hitler's
Europe. But it isn't.

13 Daniel Boone
22 *Korea News Hi-lites
28 Wall \$treet Week (R)
30 A New Way to Live
34 *Capulina
52 Three Stooges
5:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
7 NIGEL ESCAPES OR A

NIGEL ESCAPES OR A PERILOUS JOURNEY ON "RAINERY SUNDAE"

"The Fortunes of Nigel" 22 *Korean Drama 28 Washington Review (R) 30 Religious Townhall

34 Chespirito 50 An American

50 An American
Christmas
52 Roller Games
6:00 P.M.
2 Sea Clowns Go To
Work. Rescue and
retrieval training of
sea lions by the U.S.
Nave

Navy. News
*Movie: "Going My
Way." Young priest is
assigned to a rundown parish and must assist

parish and must ass a contankerous old priest, who resents him. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald (Drama '44) *Movie: "Them" James Whitmore, Edmund Cytans,

James Whitmore,
Edmund Gwenn
(Science-Fiction '54)

13 Night Gallery
22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Storefront. "Horace
Tapscott Trio" (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero 34
40 *Viajando por el
Mundo
6:30

6:30 2 With a Little Health From Our Friends. An amusing approach to first aid

demonstrations. Mario Machado hosts. (R) Thrillseekers. Payson Kennedy challenges the rapids of Georgia's

rapids of Georgia's Chatooga river. Ozzie's Girls
*Movie. "Miracle on 34th Street." Mother and daughter learn to 'believe' when one Mr. Kris Kringle is hired to play Santa Claus in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, Maureen O'Hara, John Payne (Drama '47)
The Sunset, Machado

22 The Sunset, Machado 28 Beauty and the Beast. Slavic fairy tale 34 Fandarrias Falcon 50 As Man Babassa

50 As Man Behaves 7:00 P.M. 2 News, Clete Roberts

(Continued Page 7).

SUNDA

(Continued from Page 6)

4 Carmon Bragon and Glendalo Symphony Orchestra in Joyces "Sounds of Christmas". CLENDALE FEDERAL SPORSOTS.

(see "special")
I Am Somebody Highlights of the Watts Christmas Parade held Dec. 8th. Also 95th St.

School choir 13 Passport to Travel 22 Daikon No Hana

22 Datkon No Hana
28 Christmas at the Pops
(see 'special')
30 Billy James Hargis
34 Kippy Cosas
40 'Teatro del Domingo
50 French Chef
7.30

2 CRITTY CHITTY SANG BANG — Holiday Troast With Dick Yan Byke

(see "special")
Wonderful World of
Disney (see "special")
The F.B.I. Erskine,
pursuing an escaped

pursuing an escaped convict, gets a lead that he is planning a bank robbery *Moving Target" Ty Hardin, Michael Rennie (Adventure '71) 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Jerusalem, the Holy

"Jerusalem, the Holy City"

30 Christ for the Crisis 34 TV Musical 40 *Sports 50 War and Peace 52 Italian TV Hour

8:00 P.M. 13 Safari to Adventure

13 Safari to Adventure
22 Nippon No Uta
28 Men Who Made The
Movies "King Vidor"
30 Living Faith
34 Super Show
40 Armenian TV Hour
8:30
4 Movie: "Columbo,
Vincent Price stars in
a fierce battle for
supremacy in the supremacy in the cosmetics field involving lying, stealing and industrial espionage.

5 Superstars of Rock
7 Movie: "A Doll's
House." (see "special")
11 Movie: "A Christmas
Carol." Dicken's
famous classic about a miserly old man changed by the ghosts of Christmas past,

of Christmas past, present and future. This is Tom Jones. Guests: Judy Collins, David Frye, Millicent Martin, and the 102 Welsh Treorchy Male Voice Choir "Movie: "Knockout" Arthur Kennedy, Anthony Ouinn

Anthony Quinn

Anthony Quinn
(Adventure '41)
8: 45
22 News, Jpn. Language
9: 60 P.M.
5 Lee Trevino's Golf
22 Wandering Samurai
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"The Unpleasantness at the Ballona Club"
34 *Teatro Familiar
40 German Variety Hour
50 Performance "The
Baltimore Chamber
Players"
9:30

5 World Tomorrow

BACH FESTIVAL (28), 1:00 p.m.-Bach Festival Orchestra, 153-voice Bethlehem Bach Choir and soloists in first complete televised production of composer's B Minor Mass

CHILDREN OF ZERO (5), 5:00 p.m.—Art Linkletter narrates this special film about three Southeast Asian children from Korea, Hong Kong and Victnam, who struggle against all odds to become worthwhite members of society.

SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS (4), 7:00 p.m.—The Glendale Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Carmen Dragon plays a number of seasonal favorites. Program features the Jimmy Joyce Singers and guest soloist Leona Gordon.

CHRISTMAS AT THE POPS (28), 7:00 p.m.—Arthur Fiedler conducts Boston Pops in a medley of traditional carols and seasonal favorites, with vocals by the Tanglewood Festival Chorus.

CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG (2), 7:30 p.m.-Colorful faatasy film based on a story by Ian Fleming and starring Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes. (Preempts "The New Perry Mason" and "The Mystery Double Feature: Mannix/Barnaby Jones" on this date.)

WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY (4), 7:30 p.m. —"From All of Us To All of You." A special all-cartoon Christmas program hosted by Jiminy Cricket and featuring famous Disney characters, such as Cinderella, Snow White, Douald Duck, Bambi and others.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—"A Doll's House." A new version of this classic drama of a woman in search of her own reality. AMERICAN PREMIERE.

NOTE: AT 3:00 P.M. MONDAY-POPE PAUL VI's CHRISTMAS MIDNIGHT MASS (9), 3:00 p.m.— Exclusive airing via satellite provided by Father Patrick Pyeton's Family Theatre Productions.

9 'THE KING IS COMING' Prophecy explained by DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion

13 The Big Question 30 It Is Written 50 Focus Orange County

10:00 P.M. 4 Leonard Bernstein conducts the London Symphony Orchostra & Chorus, in Part I of Yerdi's great "Requiem." PRESENTED BY ROBINSON'S.

Leonard Bernstein conducts the London Symphony Orchestra and the London Symphony Orchestra Chorus.

5 Day of Discovery
9 Community Feedback,
Host, Joe Phillips
11 News, Jones/Fortner
22 News, Jpn. language
28 Wrinkles, Birthdays
and Other Fables

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS SUMBAY CELEBRATION

Religion *El Encuentro *Space and Action Lou Gordon, Guests: Garson Kanin and his

wife, actress Ruth Gordon 10:15

10:15
28 Golf. Jpn. language
10:30
2 The Protectors. Love
and politics make
beautiful bedfellows,
but Harry isn't sure the
lovely scientist he
smuggles out of Russia
will live long enough to

keep her date. Oral Roberts The Evil Touch. A 7 The Evil Touch. A
newspaper reporter
keeps hounding an
airline pilot following a
crash in which 53
people were killed.
9 Community Feedback.
Fernando del Rio
11 Mission: Impossible

, Nine 13 News, Dean Nine 40 Power of Posters Prayer 11:00 P.M. 1

2 News, Clete Robe. 4 News, Harris/Mask. 5 The King is Coming,

Religion
News, Morris/Lund
Sunday celebration
special Host; Rev.
William Meidena.
Guest: Corrie Ten

13 Kathryn Kuhlman. Religious

Changing Other Fables Christmas with the

28 Changing Other Fables
30 Christmas with the
Kroezes
40 Willie Murphy Show
11:15
2 News, Bob Schieffer
7 News, Bill Beutel
11:30
2 Name of the Game
4 The Best of Tonight
7 Movie: "Say One For
Me" Bing Crosby,
Debbie Reynolds ('59)
11 *Movie: "Jane Eyre'
Joan Fontaine, Orson
Welles (Drama '44)
13 Movie: "Magic Fire'
Y vonne de Carlo, Rita
Game (Drama '51)
30 Wake Up and Live
40 High Adventure
MIDNIGHT
9 *Movie: "Dark
Passage"
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely,
Guest: Schuyler G.
Chapin, Gen. Mgr.,
Metropolitan Opera
13 *Movie: "Arturo's
Island"
1:15
2 *Movie: "A Holiday

1:15 2 *Movie: "A Holiday Affair" 1:30

11 News, Jones/Fortner

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** PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color 5:55 4 Knowledge. The American Suburb: Myth & Reality Religion in the Suburbs.

6:00 A.M. 2 Twentieth Century Literature

Literature
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Ecology
11 New Zoo Revue
8:45

6:45

22 *Commodity Report 6:55 5:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Tod Armetic

1 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Stock Market Opening

28 Sesame Street 7:30 5 The Gallery

5 The Gattery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Batman, Superman
13 Skip 'n' Wooler
22 American Exchange
8:00.A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Community Feedback.
Fernando del Rio, host
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Bill Meyer's Journal
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Consumer Profile
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby

22 Commodity Line 28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Bobby Goldshoro (country singer), Del Reeves and Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny

Bench. *John Wayne Theater News, Ted Meyers

*I Love Lucy
Tennessee Tuxedo
New York Exchange

Christmas Music Festival. Twelve-hour program of Christmas music "live" from Music Center's 14th

annual concert.
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "Magoo at
Sea" Jim Backus
(Carteen) (Cartoon)
9 Philbin & Co.
1 Green Acres

11 Green Actes
13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Alice in
Wonderland" Charlotte
Henry, Gary Cooper
(Fantasy '33)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl

11 that Girl
13 Government Story
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless

2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun
13 Stop, Look & Listen
22 New York Exchange
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Movie: "Bitter
Creek" Wild Bill Elliott
7 Brady Burch

Brady Bunch

11 Let's Rap 13 Wanderlust

POPE PAUL VI'S CHRISTMAS MIDNIGHT MASS (9), 3:00 p.m.—Exclusive airing via satelite provided by Father Patrick Peyton's Family Theatre Productions. A CHRISTMAS SUR-PRISE (2), 7:00 p.m.—A putpourri of Christmas surprises with host Billy CHRISTMAS SUR-

※SPECIAL

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (4), 7:30 p.m.—Animated special that features the Norman-Luboff Choir, singing holiday songs woven into a tale of how the poem by Clement Moore originated.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.— "A Dream for Christ-mas." A minister moves from Arkansas to Los Angeles to assume a pastorate only to find that the church is soon to be torn down to make way for a shopping center.

BLESS THE LORD, ALL YE BEASTS (2), 11:30 p.m.—Special attention is given to the animals featured prominently in the nativity scene.

THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS EVE (4), 11:30 p.m.—Doc Severinsen hosts a half-hour Christmas Eve show. Original and traditional yulcide music and readings will be presented by Doc, Henry Mancini, Victor Buono and a church choir.

22 American Exchange NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 Three on a Match 5 *Movie: "Suicide Battalion" Mike

Connors, John Ashley Password

7 Password 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Commodity Dynamics 12:30

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for
Daddy
11 Movie: "Her Twelve
Men" Greer Garson,
Robert Ryan (Comedy
'54)

13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "She Done
Him Wrong" Mae
West, Cary Grant
(Comedy '33)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Me and the
Golonel" Danny Kaye,
Curt Johnson (Comedy
'58)

'58)

22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 *Guten Tag. Germanlanguage instruction
2:30
2 Match Game '73

2 Match Game '73





WYNN IRWIN, who plays Arthur in NBC's Monday night comedy series "Lotsa Luck," usually is seen in bathrobe and pajamas (left) and doesn't look much better in his hand-me-down suit (center). But with a clean, shaved face, combed hair and a new suit, he doesn't look half bad (right).

4 Somerset

5 News 7 Girl in My Life 13 Nanny & the Professor 2:40

2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Pope Paul VI's
Christmas Midnight
Mass (see "special")
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncie Waldo
34 Mi Rival
50 History of Art

34 Mi Rival

35 History-of Art

3:30

2 *Movie: "It's A
Wonderful Life" James
Stewart, Donna Reed
(Comedy '47) (Dating
Game is pre-emplen
this date)

4 Mike Douglas Show.
Don Stewart, cohost.
Guests: Joanne
Wondward, soap opera
writer Agnes Nixon,
singer Don McLean
and author Arthur singer Dön McLean and author Arthur Janov, M.D. 5 *Ozzie and Harriel 7 One Life to Live 11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Porky Pig (eartoon) 30 Living Word 50 Making Things Grow 52 Felix the Cat 3:45 22 "Alerta"

22 "Alerta"
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Santa Claus Lane
Parade of Stars. Bill
Burrud hosts. Grand
Marshal is Danny
Thomas Thomas *Los Torres

30 News, Grant-McClung 34 Subc Pelayo 50 As Man Behaves

52 Underdog 4:30 7 News, Schubeck/Morris

7 News, Senungasian 9 Flipper 11 Yogi and Friends 30 Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company

52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 *The Big Valley
9 *Leave it to Beaver

11 Flintstones 22 *Natacha 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow *El Amor Tiene Cara

de Mujer 40 *Huggie Boy 50 Sesame Street 52 *Three Stoages

5:30 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 *Beverly Hillbillies 15 Bevitched

11 Bewitched
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/
Morris
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz

30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 McKonkey's Ferry:
Christmas 1776
52 *Three Stooges II

6:30
2 News, Walter Cronkite
7 Movie: "The Robe."
Story of the Story of the
Crucifixion, of the robe
Christ wore, and of the
patrician Roman
tribune, Marcellus
Gallio, whose life was
changed by the
momentous event and
the sacred garment.
Richard Burton, Jean
Simmons (Pt. 1)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
30 Musicale

9 *Dick van Dyke Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
30 Musicale
40 *Novela
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 A Christmas Surprise
(see "special")
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
30 Christ, Living Word
34 *EI Primer Amor
40 Tres Muchachas de
Hoy

Hoy 50 Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of the Opera? "Rigoletto" 52 Speed Racer II

7:30
4 The Nighl Before Christmas (see "special")
5 Help Thy Neighbor 9 Concentration

11 Bewitched 30 Living Waters 40 Hollywood Show

30 Inving Waters
40 Hollywood Show
50 Senator and the Press.
Senator Alan Cranston
52 Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Gimsmoke, Sam
Groom and Sandra
Morgan guest star as a
fugitive and his Indian
wife who frustrate
Newly by seeking
medical help for their
baby, then refusing to
take his advice.
4 Lotsa Luck, An absentminded suitor proposes
a near-marriage
arrangement with
Moni to pool their
resources.
5 *Movie: "Christmas in
Connecticut" Barbara
Slanwyck, Dennis
Morgan, Sidney
Greenstreet (Comedy
'45)
7 The Rookies Officers

45)
7 The Rookies. Officers
Gilles and Webster are
seized and held hostage
by a deranged,
terminally ill criminal.
9 Christmas with Oral

9 Christmas with Oral Roberts 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir 13 A Christmas Story. A story of the family dog Goober, and the bousehold mouse, Gumdrop, who are dismayed to discover on Christmas Eve that on Christmas Eve that their master Timmy's letter to Santa was

never mailed.

22 La Senora Joven
30 Hour of Revival
34 El Comanche (Comedy)
40 *Miguelito Valdes
50 Men Who Made the
Movies: William
Wallman

Wellman
*Movie: "Thank Your
Lucy Stars" Bette
Davis, Eddie Cantor
(Musical Comedy '43)

(Continued Page 9)



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HARI RHODES and Lynn Hamilton play a minister and his wife who move to a new pastorate only to learn the church is to be torn down in TV movie "A Dream for Christmas" on ABC Monday night.

28 Los Angeles Collective 30 The Other Six Days 34 La Hiena

Escalera a la Fama 40 Escaleta a la ramo 50 As Man Behayes 10:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon answers an

emergency call to an isolated mountain town and finds that his own

life seems to be in

danger.
5 Hour of Power
Christmas Special
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
20 Christmas at the Pops

28. Christmas at the Pops 30 The Other Six Days

40 International Variety 10:30 9 Pope Paul VI's

Christmas Midnight Mass (Repeat telecast) 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

40 PTL Club
10:45
34 Lucha en Patines
(Roller Games)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, De Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Special: "Parable of
the Fig Tree" Religion
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
11 *Movie: "A Christmas
Carol" Geinald Owen,
Gene Lockhart (Drama
'38)

(religious) 30 Pentecostal Temple

40 PTL Club

13 Get Smart

22 Reporte 22 28 Changing Music

28 Changing Music
11:15
2 The Rights of Children
11:30
2 "Bless The Lord, All
Ye Beasts" (see
"special")
4 The Sounds of

Christmas Eve (see "special")

"special")

Christmas Mass from
St. Basil's Catholic
Church in Los Angeles

ABC Wide World. "The
Comedians." Tony
Randall hosts this show

Mandali hosts this show which examines the many facets of humor. *Movie: "Private's Progress" Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price (Comedy '55) MIDNIGHT

2 Christmas Eve Service

4 Midnight Mass from St.

From Chicago from the St. Francis of Assisi

化可洗砂锅 医下颌畸蛋点

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

8:30
4 Diana. A flamboyant window dresser assumes a more masculine image and starts dating Diana.
11 Mery Griffin Show

Christmas Is. Story of Benji, a contemporary school boy who is unhappy with his role as the second shepherd in the school play. 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 40 Una Vida para Amarte

9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy Steve
Lawrence and Eydie
Gorme have a domestic squabble and Steve hires Lucy to perform the secretarial duties Eydic usually

Movie: "My Sweet Charlie" Patty Duke won an Emmy as Best Actress for her performance as a bigoted Southern girl hiding out with a Northern black man in the highly acclaimed World Premiere film.

A DREAM FOR XMAS! 2-NR SPECIAL FROM WALTONS PRODUCERS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

(see "special")
Subject is Roses Hosted by Leslie Nielsen, show is a visual history of the past 85 years of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses parade and Rose Bowl

games.
Christmas Greetings
From the City of Los
Angeles, Johnny

Gilbert, host. 22 Roller Games (Spanish language)

28 Renaissance Christmas 30 The Other Six Days

34 Entre Amigos 50 A Place in Space

9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show.
Guest star Barbara
Rush, finds Dick so attractive that she offers him a continuing role on her show. e patendanta

TV ad absurdities fill holiday air

By RICK DU BROW United Press International

Television absurdities at Christmas time:

All those ads for electricity-using luxury items at a time when the energy crisis is bearing down and people are faced with worrying about necessities.

All those embarrassingly second-class commercials for supposedly firstclass perfumes.

All those ads arguing the great issue of whether one electric razor shaves a little closer than another. (It certainly is attractive to see some stubble on the home screen.)

ALL THOSE toy commercials that are done with a come-on opulence and sales-oriented fantasy effect that would win the admiration of P.T. Bar-

All those brassiere advertisements, which certainly lend a lot of class to the stations that

carry them.

All those ads in which women tell us that, even though they may be doing other things at the moment, they are also simultaneously cleaning their toilet bowls (you see, the product actually is doing the job, and isn't it wonderful that these ladies are so happy?)

All those new car sales pitches that, with relatively few exceptions, emphasize luxury and trivia, and blithely ignore the question of mileage despite the fact of the fuel shortage. There is a sort of Alice-in-Wonderland aura to these come-ons.

ALL THOSE commercials about electric shavers for women's legs, and the charming atmosphere these ads bring into the living room, especialy if you see them while having something to drink or

All those game shows with money-hungry contestants who seem just a little bit on the strange side during the Christmas season. All those news pro-

Patricks Cathedral in New York 12:15

34 News, Jesus Marcs 12:55

13 News 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: *"A Christmas Carol"; "My Man Godfrey"(2:30)

7 News

grams offering relatively newsless Christmas stories because it's the season to be something or uther. Bah, humbug!

All those used car sales pitches that try inanely to insert some Christmas flavor and succeed pri-marily in giving the scason a very rare quality of sleaziness.

ALL THOSE advertisements for inexpensive appliance items that can do no end of household wonders. (If they're so wonderful, how come we don't see commericials

for them steadily the year round?)
All those deoderant ads

with their wondrous sprays that will make the Christmas scason smell better (These ads are particularly effective if a viewer happens to be having a snack. Along with the commercials for brassiers, feminine nap-kins, toilet bowl cleaners and electric shavers for women's legs, the deoderant advertisements succeed in making American television truly unique in the world)

Merry Christmas.



SPECIAL CHRISTMAS NOTICE

from LAWSON'S **JEWELERS** 250 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH

Throughout our years in this city, we at Lawson's lewelers have been the leading jeweler, specializing in diamonds and precious sems (from rubies, supphires, emeralds, to jade. Australian opals, black stars, cultured pearls, South Sea Biva pearls, Amethyst, Corol, Lapis, Turquoise, Citrine Quartz, Smoky Citrine Quartz, Zircons, Gernels, Tiger-Eyes, Cameas, etc.)

We have maintained this reputation by selling our jewelry, at what we believe to be, the lowest prices anywhere. We can never be undersold because we manufacture all our jewelry . . . we import the gems, we choose the correct style of jewelry for that gem and create the jewelry in our own factory. This enables us to save the middleman's profit ... and WE PASS THIS SAVINGS DIRECTLY TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

We have maintained our reputation by featuring styles and quality in all our merchanoise often six months to a year ahead of most jewelers in the community as to styling. We have regintained our requtation by having expert soles-men, specifically trained to AiD YOU, not sell you, jewel-

We are more determined than ever, that this Christmas we shall not only midintain our reputation, but surpass it. We are stacked with the largest selection of jewelry we've ever had . . diamond rings, pendants, carrings, fie-locs, watches and other geneine stones in all types of jewelry.

Knowing that the mast personal gift is jewelry, because no two genuine stones are ever exactly alke, we shall be open for your convenience Monday Thru Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 P.M., Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.

And, to insure that this will be YOUR Christmas jewelry season, we avarantee the prentest value in jewelry in this city and . . . the savings to you in dollars on your lewelry our-

Hoping to see you this month and a Merry Christmas to you oll.

LAWSON'S JEWELERS

250 PINE AYE, a Long Beach Monday they Fri. 9:30 to 9:00. Sat. 9.30 to 5:30, Sec. 12 to 5 SonkAmericand—Master Charge

CANADA CONTRACTOR CONT

TUESDAY

December 25, 1973 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates R/W Other shows in color

5:55 4 Knowledge, Culture in the Suburbs

6:00 A.M. 2 "World of Islam"

*Campus Profile-Nutrition

6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30

2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 11 The New Zoo Revue

6:55 4 KNBC Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Rudd/Quinn

2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Next Billion Years
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 The Christmas Mass in sign language.

sign language.
Newscaster Carol
McEvoy translates the Christmas Mass into sign language for the

hearing impaired.

Skip 'n' Woofer

S:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaron
Jack Lalanne 2 Captul 5 Jack LaLanne 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Consumer Profile. Regis Philbin 11 The Legend of the Christmas Tree. A

Christmas Tree. A youthful fantasy about a crippled boy who ventured into the woods along at Christmas time wearing a very special

hat his mother made. 28 Sounds of Joy. 8:30 2 "Christmas Is

Benji and his dog Waldo are carried back 2000 years to the first Christmas, where they learn the real meaning of Christmas. Government Scene

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild

2 John's And 4 Christmas Day Service (see "special") 5 Special: "The Promise" Bing Crosby 9 The Promise, (see

"special")
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30 2 \$10,000 Pyramid 5 *Movie; "Sign of the Cross" Frederic March, Claudette
Colbert (Drama '32)
*Movie: "The Miracle
Worker" Anne
Bancroft, Patty Duke

The Savior (see "special")



11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wizard of Odds
11 *Andy Griffith Show
2 Cliny Griffith Show
3 Wigner
11 *Andy Griffith Show
2 Room Show
3 Will Rivel
3 Will Rivel
3 Will Rivel

Wizard of Odds
*Andy Griffith Show
City Kids 28 Renaissance Christmas

10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 Charles Blair
11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless 4 Jeopardy 7 Christmas Services.

ABC News will televise a special Christmas

a special Christmas Service.

9 The U.S. Navy Band with Sounds of Christmas.

28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
9 The Promise. Repeat telecase of program

9 The Promise. Repeat
telecase of program
scheduled for 9:00 a.m.
11 Voices of Christmas
(see "special")
13 Wanderlust
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 Special: "Joy Mass for
Children with
Retardation." Father
Michael Gilsenan
celebrates a mass with celebrates a mass with over two-hundred retarded children

participating.
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Alternatives. 90 member Young Life Singers who turn the

discussion format into their own unique brand : of musical expression. Martin Canavan is host.

nost.
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Messiah
12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second 9 *Make Room for

9 'Make Room for
Daddy
11 Movie: "Day of
Triumph" Lee J. Cobh,
Joanne Dru (ReligiousDrama '54)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Christmas Mass.
Repeat of last night's
Christmas Mass at St.
Basil's Catholic Church
in Los Angeles.

in Los Angeles.

in Los Angeles.
7 All My Children
9 'Movie: "March of the
Wooden Soldiers"
Laurel and Hardy
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascolendas

28 Carrascolendas

2:10 11 Just 86 minutes till Christmas. Shirley

Booth -2:30 Match Game '73

2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
5 Movie: "The Gospel
According to Saint
Matthew" (see
"special")
7 Girl in My Life
9 The Lucy Show
13 Gentle Ben
28 Reauty and the Beast

28 Beauty and the Beast 2:40 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 Secret Storm

34 Mi Rival 50 As Man Behaves

50 As Man Behaves
3:30
2 Movie: "The Greatest
Show on Earth" James
Stewart, Charlton
Heston (Drama '52)
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Scheduled guests: Bill
Hayes cohosts; actress
Susan Strasberg,
comedian Robert Klein
and wife Brenda

and wife Brenda Boozer, marital arts expert Hugh McDonald, comic juggler Bobby Sandler, author Christopher

Finch One Life to Live 9 Banana Splits 13 Porky Pig 28 Christmas 1783 (R)

28 Christmas 1783 (R)
30 Living Word
50 Chan Ese Way
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 A Christmas Story:
Repeat of show from
December 24 December 24. *Los Torres

28 Sesame Street (R) 30 News, Grant McClung 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Carrascolendas 52 Underdog 4:30 7 News, Schubeck/Morris

Flipper Yogi and Friends 13 Fabulous Christmas Lane Parade. (R)

30 Pattern for Living
50 The Messiah
Performed by the
Arion Musical Club of
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
52 Kimba

52 Kimba

5:00 P.M. 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 North-South All Star Game (see "sports") 9 *Leave it to Beaver

9 "Leave II, to beaver 11 Flintstones 22 *Natacha 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara

34 *El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched

28 Electric Company 52 Speed Racer 1



LESLIE NIELSEN is host-narrator on "The Subject Is Roses," a onehour special on the Tournament of Roses Parade' and Rose Bowl game, at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 9.

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
7. News, Hambrick/
Morris
9 *Lucy Show
11 Flintstones

11 rimistones
13 Star Trek
22 'Simplemente Maria
28 Snow White. Alexander
Pushkin's
interpretation of German fairy tale performed by the Soviet Union's Central Children's Theatre of

Moscow. 30 Human Dimension 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *News, Rene Irahola 52 *Three Stooges II 6:30 7 Movie: "The Robe."

Story of the Crucifiction and of the robe Christ wore. (Pt.

II) *Dick Van Dyke 11 *Andy Griffith Show 28 Human Relations Musicale-Pastor's

Desk *Mundo Latino—Travel

40 "Mundo Latino—traver 50 History of Art 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 9 What's My Line *I Lave Lucy

13 Mod Squad 22 *Esmeralda

22 Esmeralda
28 Beauty and the Beast
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Usted y la Policia
50 Caroling, Caroling
52 Speed Racer II

2 Treasure Hunt 4 Hollywood Squares. Scheduled guests: Mike Landon, Rose Marie, Buddy Hackett

Concentration Bewitched

28 Citywatchers "Lion Country Safari" 30 Good News 50 As Man Behaves 52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Walter
declares his own "I
Love You Day" holiday
but his plans are
thwarted by Vivian
who insists on who insists on unloading her divorce-

proceedings problems. Chase, Reddick uncovers an international ear-theft

uncovers an international car-theft ring dealing only in Cadillacs and Lincolns. 'Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut." A writer of cooking articles, who can't cook herself, invites a sailor to spend Christmas with her. Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan (Comedy '45) New Temperatures Rising. Noland fakes the death of a heart patient who doesn't exist to get a new crash cart for the hospital, (R) Movie: "Young Americans". Milton C, Anderson, Ken Prymiss (Musical '67) That Girl Greetings From the

Greetings From the City of Los Angeles: Repeat of show from Dec. 24.

SPORTS TODAY FOOTBALL (5), 5:00 p.m.—North-South All

Star Game.

SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES (4), 9:00 a.m. —Services from the Wash-ington National Cathe-

THE PROMISE (9), 9:00 a.m.—Traditional Christmas Story through the eyes of a priest at the temple of Jerusalem. Narrated by Bing Crosby.

THE SAVIOUR (9), 9:30 m.—Family Theatre a.m.—Family Theatre Production. Story of the boy Jesus until he reaches the age of 12.

VOICES OF CHRIST-MAS (11), 11:30 a.m.—For the 17th year Les Brown and his Band of Renown lead a chorus of professional and non-professional singers in nanular al singers in popular Christmas carols.

MOVIE (5), 2:30 p.m.—
"The Gospel According to Saint Matthew. "The story of the life of Christ, as written by Saint Matthew, one of the twelve apostles. (Uninterrupted by commercials)

22 La Senora Joven 28 War and Peace 30 International Voice of

Victory 34 Quien. Drama starring Sylvia Pinal 40 Soltero v sin

40 Soltero y sin
Compromiso
50 The Killers "Genetics"
52 Roller Games
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-0. A
peculiar pattern for
arson sends McGarrett
searching for clues to
the identity of a
"torch" who strikes on
weekends. (R)
7 Movie: "Home for the
Holidays." An aging
father summons his
four estranged
daughters to his
hedside when he

bedside when he becomes convinced his

second wife is trying to slowly poison him. (R) 11 Mery Griffin Show 30 A New Way to Live 40 Una Vida para Amarte 9:00 P.M.

4 The Magician, Blake witnesses an attempt on the life of a friend and sets out with his magic craft to find the would-be assassin. (R) 13 Church in the Home

22 Gorrion 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Noches Tapatias 9:15

40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30

9:30
2 Hawkins. Can a computer predict human behavior? And by predicting, influence it? Those issues are involved in the murder case defended by Hawkins. Hawkins. 28 Performance. Classical

music La Hiena

34 La Itiena
40 Festival Mexicano
50 Book Beat "Zinga,
Zinga Za!" John
Fischetti
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story, A
terminally ill
policeman

policeman unnecessarily places his life in danger — all in the line of duty. (R) News Marcus Welby, M.D.

The father of a

daughter who has contacted a rare disease is afraid she is

not strong enough for the operation. (R) 9 News, Burrell/Brown 11 News, Jones/Fortner 13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Carmina 28 Messiah

28 messian
30 Christmas with the
Kroezes
10:30
13 Bill Cosby. "A
Christmas Ballad"
34 Musical Espectacular
40 PTL Club P M

40 PTL Club
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
22 News, Spanish
34 News

34 News 11:30 2 Movie: "Ivanhoe" Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor

Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jerry Lewis,

Carson, Jerry Lewis guest host. *Movie: "The Bullfighter" Laurel and Hardy "ABC Wide World. "Medicine Show." Focuses on three misunderstood areas of medicine -- heart

medicine — heart
attacks, weight control
and sexuality. Hosts;
Bill Moyers and Dr.
Michael Myers
*Alfred Hitchcock
*Movie: "The
Romantic Age" Hugh
Williams, Mai
Zetterling (Romance

Zetterling (Romance, MIDNIGHT MIDNIGHT

9 *Boris Karloff Thriller

11 *Movies: "Mr. Soft
Touch"; "Don't Take
It To Heart" (2:00);
"Cornered" (4:00)

12:45 5 *Highway Patrol 12:55

13 News

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Toin Snyder

7 Eyewitness News 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:15

5 News 1:30

2 News 5 News, George Putnam

2 *"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House;

'The Golden Blade" 2:00 A.M. 4 Newservice



one of the guests on the 'Christmas With Oral Roberts" special, airing at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. **OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS**

The Supermarket of the Carpet Industry



Consumer Bill May Rise by \$3 Billion After Heal

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COMPARABLE RETAIL \$10.99 Angeles Times Home Magazine, December 10, 1972 SÓ, YD. SAVE

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SUNDAY SATURDAY ALL CARPETERIA STORES OPEN DAILY TO 9 P M

WEDNESDAY

December 26, 1973 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

5:55 4 Knowledge, Zoning Out of the Poor 6:00 A.M.

2 Twentieth-Century Literature

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

2 Ecology 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45 22 *Commodity Report 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Rudd/Quinn

4 Today Consumer Contest ENERGY GRISIS — NOW DIB IT HAPPEN?

Garner Yed Armstrong Special Feature

11 Bugs & His Buddies -13 Bozo's Big Top 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30

5 The Gallery 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 Pixanne

9 Pixanne 11 Batman—Superman 13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Jack LaLanne

7 Ralph Story!s A.M.
9 Government Scene
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 To Be Announced 8-38

*Gene Autry Community Feedback Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Butcher
Merle Ellis shows how

one crossrib roast can make five separate meals. Ed Hart tells the best ways to make an income tax refund

an income tax retund work for you, 5 *John Wayne Theater 9 News, Ted Meyers 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Tennessee Tuxedo 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30 2 \$10,000 Pyramid

145 Joe's TY experience in home Side Licensed

3009 Gonder 429-6979

4 All Star Baffle 7 Movie: "Prince Valiant" James Mason, Janet Leigh (Adventure 9 Philbin & Co.

9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "The FortyNiners" Wild Bill
Elliott Elliott

Elliott
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
25 Snow White (R)
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Savares

4 Hollywood Squares I That Girl

13 Government Story 22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & the Restless

2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun
13 Intelligent Parent
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where 5 *Movie: "Hijacked" Jim Davis, Marsha Jones (Adventure '50) 7 Brady Bunch

Let's Rap Wanderlust

13 wanderiust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 News

11 News 13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics 23 Firing Line: Wm. F. Firing Buckley
12:30

2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second *Make Room for

Daddy
*Movie: "Tension"
Richard Basehart,
Audrey Totter

Audrey Totter (Mystery '49) 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 12:45 5 *Movie: "Lost Battalion" Diane Jergens, Leopold Salcedo (Drama '62) 1:00 P.M. 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors

The Doctors

All My Children (ser'l)
*Movie: "About Mrs.
Leslie" Shirley Booth,
Robert Ryan (Drama 54)

22 Charting the Market 28 Nighttime in Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood 1:30

2 Edge of Night 4 Another World 7 Let's Make a Deal

SPECIAL

HOCUS POCUS II (11), 6:00 p.m.—Bill Bailey (the crazy pilot on "The Bob Newhart Show" (hosts this romp through the Porpoise Lagoon and the Japanese Village in San Diego's Sea World.

13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2: 10 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petitional Junction

Governor & the Sludents
2:30
2 Match Game '73

Somerset News

7 Girl in My Life 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Beauty and the Beast

2:40 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo

28 Consumer Contest 34 Mi Rival

34 Mi Hival
50 History of Art
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Mary Stuart of "Search
for Tomorrow". cohests. Guests: actor Larry Haines, singer Frank Sinatra, Jr., actor Will Greer, and Penn Jones, Jr., investigator of the Kennedy assassination.

*Ozzie and Harriet. One Life to Live

Banana Splits Quick Draw McGraw Porky Pig Consumer Contest

Living,Word 50 Making Things Work 52 Felix the Cat

52 Felix the Cat
3:45
50 Images and Memories
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Gift of Love"
Lauren Bacall, Robert
Stack (Drama '58)
5 *The Rifleman,
T Lova American Stale

7 Love, American Style 9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Johnny Quest
22 *Los Torres.

22 Los fortes. 28 Sesame Street (R) 30 News, Grant McClung 34 Subc Pelayo 50 As Man Behaves

52 Underdog 4:15

22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30 5 *Father Knows Best

News, Schubeck/Morris Flipper

Yogi and Friends, 13 Batman

30 Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company 52 Kimba

Kimba
5:00 P.M.
News, Jess Marlow
The Big Valley
News, Smith/Reasoner
*Leave it to Beaver

13 Gilligan's Island 22 *Natacha 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 *Amor Tiene Cara de Muter

9.*Beverly Hillbillies 11 Bewitched

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Electric Company

28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/
Morris
6 The Lacy Show

9 *The Lucy Show 11 Hocus Pocus II (see "special").

13 Star Trek *Simplemente Maria 28 History of Art 30 The Story

30 The Story
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Beauty and the Beast
52 Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "We're No
Angels." Escaping
from prison, three
convicts take forcible
refuge with a family refuge with a family who melts their hearts by their kindness Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov, Joan Bennett

*Dick Van Dyke Show 28 History of Art

30 Musicale 40 Novela

50 History of Art 52 *Little Rascals 6:45 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor

4 News, John Chancer 5 Bowling for Dollars 9 What's My Line? 11 *I Love Lucy 13 Mod Squad

13 Mod Squad 22 *Esmeralda 28 French Chef. "Cheese and Wine Party" 30 Living Word 34 El Primer Amor 40 *Aficionados de la Compidad

Comunidad
50 Joan Sutherland:
Who's Afraid of the
Opera? "Mignon"
50 Special Process II

52 Speed Racer II

7:30 2 The New Dating Game.
Guest: Rip Raylor
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. Harry refuses to allow his daughter to attend an all-night rock concert and arranges a date for her with a clean-cut

teenager instead.
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration

11 Bewitched 28 Storefront, "The Need For Educational

Change"
30 What in the World
50 The Irvine Master Chorale 52 The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Hour.
Guests: Howard
Cosell; Chuck Connors;
Miss Universe and
Miss USA, 1973: (R)
4 Adam-12. A former

racketeer's seclusion is endangered when a young woman's suicide

SPORTS TODAY

PRO HOCKEY (5), 8:00 p.m.—The L. A. Kings-travel to Chicago to meet the Black Hawks. Bob Miller calls the action.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.—The Trojans compete against South-western University (Texas) in the first game of the three-day All-Col-lege Tournament in Okla-bons City Oklaboma



RALPH BELLAMY, in a rare TV appearance, guest stars on "Owen Marshall" as a flamboyant attorney Wednesday night on ABC.

attempt and note to him plunge Malloy and Reed into one of their most unusual investigations. 5 Pro Hockey, L. A. Kings vs. Chicago Black Hawks. 7 Dick Clark Presents

Dick Clark Presents
The Rock & Roll
Years. Guests: Chuck
Berry, The Drifters,
Duane Eddy, Four
Preps, Tommy James,
Jan and Dean, Melanie
and Clyde McPhatter
*Movie: "Secret
Mission" James
Mason, Hugh Williams
(Drama '44)
Green Acres
Untouchables

Untouchables La Senora Joven Bill Moyers' Journal

34 Wrestling
35 Masterpiece Theatre:
"The Unpleasantness
at the Bellona Club"
52 Otoko No Tsugunai
8-30

8:30 4 Movie: "No Stone Unturned." Banacek

Onturned." Banacek tries to figure out how a three-ton, \$3 million sculpture could disappear from a guarded building shortly before its unveiling. (R) Movie: "The Daughters of Joshua" Cabe." In a scheme to Cabe." In a scheme to keep his land under a new Homesteading Law, Cabe, a wily fur-trapper recruits a thief, a pickpocket and a prostitute to portray his daughters. (R)

Mery Griffin Show Guests: Steve Allen, Louis Nye, Joe Flynn, Richard Dawson

30 A Man and His Boys
40 Una Vida Para Amarte
52 Chushingura
9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon, A crash victim leaves a will ordering Cannon to probe a murder — of his own

30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 La Hiena 40 Carrusel del Mundo 50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M. 2 Kojak, Kojak jeins Det. Ferro in the investigation of a murder case unaware that Ferro is the man who

calculatingly committed the crime. 4 Love Story. "A Glow of Dying Embers." A POW returns to find his wife has remarried

believing him dead. 7 Owen Marshall, Marshall believes a convicted murderer is innocent but the only way to gain a new trial is to prove

incompetence against the defense attorney an old and close friend.

(R)
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Escenario
28 Woman. "What To Tell
Children About Birth,
Death Diverse and

Death, Divorce and Adoption"

30 Billy James Hargis 10:30 13 Bill Cosby

28 Los Asesinos. Genetic Defects — The Broken Code" 34 Walter Mercado

34 Walter Mercado
40 PTL Club
10:45
5 The Bob Boyd Show
11:60 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 USC Basketball.
Troipes we

Trojans vs. Southwestern

University of Texas 7 News, Hambrick!

9 Phil Donahue Show 11 To Tell the Truth 13 Get Smart 22 *Reporte 22

34 News, Jesus Mares



EDNESDA

(Continued from Page 12)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson: Jerry Lewis is guest host. Guest: Mel Torme
- 7 ABC Wide World.
 "Break-Up." A mad
 "show biz" comedy
 romp starring Bruce
 Davison, Bernadette
 Peters, Tony Holland
 and Dennis Allen.
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock 13 *Movie: "Big House, U.S.A." Broderick Crawford, Ralph Mecker (Drama '55)

MIDNIGHT MIDNIGHT

9 *Boris Karloff Thriller

11 *Movies: "The Holly
and the ivy"; "Night
Boat to Dublin"(1:30);
"First Yank in
Tokyo!'(3:30); "The
Music Box"(5:30) 28 Yoga for Health

13 News \ 12:55 s 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Tom

*Highway Patrol

Eyewitness News Wanted: Dead or Alive

JERRY LEWIS hosts the

late-night Johnny Carson show on NBC Tuesday through Friday this

2 News

1:45 2 Movies: *"Cast a Long Shadow": "Raw Wind in Eden"(3:10) 2:00 A.M.

2 Newservice

NETWORKS:

NBC — 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020; or 3000 W. Alame-da, Burbank, Calif. 91523. CBS — 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019; or 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036. ABC — 1330 Avenue of Americas New York

Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019; or 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC, 3000 V. Alameda, Burbank

Channel 5, KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV, 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles

Where to write

Channel 11, KTTV, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles

Channel 13, KCOP, 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90038

Channel 22, KWHY, 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET, 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF, 1615 S. Glendale Ave., Glen-

dale 91205. Channel 34, KMEX, 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles

Channel 40, KLXA, 816 N. Highland, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 50, KOCE, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC, 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles



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THURSDAY

December 27, 1973 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

Other shows in color
5:55
4 Knowledge. A
Comparison of
American & European
Suburbs
6:00 A.M.
2 The World of Islam
11 *University of Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30

6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45

22 *Commodity Report 6:55 4 KNBC Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Rudd/Quinn 4 Today

Next Billion Years Garner Ted Armstrong Bugs & His Buddies

13 Bozo's Big Top 22 *Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30 5 The Gallery

News, Larry Carroll Pixanne

9 Pixanne 11 Batman, Superman 13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Youth & the Issues.
Host, John A. Stearns
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange

8:30

5 *Broken Arrow
9 Community Feedback.
Joe Phillips.
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guest:
Richard Thomas (John
Boy of "The Waltons")
introduces Dinah to his
various breeds of dogs.
5 *Gene Autry
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Yale Farar Show

9:15
22 Yale Farar Show
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffte
7 Movie: "The Incredible
Mr. Limpet" Don
Knotts, Carole Cook
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acros

11 Green Acres 13 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Jungle
Goddess" George
Reeves, Wanda McKay
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Nighttime in Mr.
Rogers' Neighborhood
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 Blair's Better World

13 Blair's Better World
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Reconciliation
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
5 *Movie: "Cattle
Empire" Joel McCrea,
Don Haggerty (Western
11:30
2 Search for Tomorroy

Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where Brady Bunch

11 Let's Rap 13 Wanderlust

13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 News, MayofChu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Exchange
28 French Chef: "Cheese
and Wine Party"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second 9 Make Room for

9 "Make Room for Daddy" 11 Movie: "My Sister Fileen" Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon (Comedy 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing

22 Market Closing
28 Chan-Ese Way
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 *Movie: "File on
Theima Jordan"
Raybase Steamach

Barbara Stanwyck,
Wendell Corey (Drama
22 Charting the Market
28 Puppets and the Poet
1:15
5 *Movie: "Heat Wave"

5 *Movie: "Heat Wave" Alex Nichol, Hillary Brooke (Mystery '54) 1:30 2 Edge of Night 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Galloping Gourmet 22 *Commodity Report 2-00 P M.

2:00 P.M. 2 New Price is Right 4 Return to Peyton Place

7 Newlywed Game 13 Petticoat Junction 28 Carrascolendas

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RAPIO TRANSIT DISTRICT TICKET OFFICE -

CRISIS OF THE PRESIDENCY (7), 8:00 p.m.—An investigative television report on and analytical assessment of the current state of the Nixon Administration. Program is anchored by Commentator Howard K. Smith.

11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 The Electric Company
59 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/
Morris
9 "The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.—
"Oklahoma." The cele-brated musical by Rogers and Hammerstein II which takes place at the turn of the century.

2:30 2 Match Game '73 4 Somerset (serial) News

7 Girl in My Life 13 Gentle Ben 28 The Killers "Genetic Defects"

2:40

2:40

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Movie: "Bill and Coo"
Children's classic
13 Uncle Waldo
34 Mi Rival
50 As Man Behaves

50 As Man Behaves

As Man Behaves
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.
George Reinholt &
Jacqui Courtney of
"Another World"
cohost. Guests: singer
Melba Moore; authors
Madeleine Edmondson
and David Rounds;
plant expert Thalassa
Cruso, and Bud
Fensterwald and Dick
Sprague of the
Committee to
Investigate
Assassinations.

Assassinations.

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 Banana Splits

13 Porky Pig

30 Living Word

50 French Chef

21 Yesly the Cat

52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Teenage
Rebel" Ginger Rogers,
Michael Rennie

Michael Rennie
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 Johnny Quest
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Making Things Grow
52 Underdog
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion

4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 *Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company

50 Electric Company

52 Kimba 5:00 P.M. 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 9 *Leave it to Beaver 11 The Flintstones

11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
530
7 News. Smith/Reasoner

7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 *Beverly Hillbillies 11 Mery Griffin Show

13 star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Omnibus 50
52 *Three Stooges II

7 Movie: "Frankie and Johnny." Frankie and Johnny sing for a living on a Mississippi gambling boat and become involved in unbelievable problems

of love.

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 Alternatives. 90

members of the Young Life Singers turn the discussion format into their own brand of musical expression. Martin Canavan is nost.

Martin Canavan is host.

28 Changing Music 30 Musicale

40 *Novela 50 History of Art 52 *Little Rascals

50 The Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy 13 Mod Squad 22 *Esmeralda 28 Erica & Theonie 30 The Living Word 34 El Primer Amor 40 *Tele-Revista Musical 50 Orange County Review

50 Orange County Review 52 Speed Racer II

7:30 2 Orson Welles. Drama of a game of life and death played between a brilliant headmaster

and a vengeful actor.
The Price is Right
Help Thy Neighbor
Concentration
Bewitched
Accion Chicano
Transworld Missions
As Man Behaves

52 The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M. 2 The Waltons, Mary Ellen gets the wanderlust and wants

to see the world.
4 Flip Wilson Show. Guests: Anthony Newley, Jack Klugman and Roscoe Lee

and Roscoe Lee
Browne.

'Movie: "Christmas in
Connecticut" Barbara
Stanwyck, Dennis
Morgan, Sidney
Greenstreet (Comedy

Crisis in the

7 Crisis in the
Presidency (see
"special")
9 Movie: "The Main
Attraction" Pat Boone,
Nancy Kwan (Drama
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Boxing From the
Olympic
22 La Senora Joven
28 Behind the Lines

22 La Senora Joven
28 Behind the Lines,
"How Do You Regulate
A Free Press?"
30 Good News, Shakarian
34 Los Nuevos Polivoces
40 *Caravana Musical
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Movie: "Green Light"
Errol Flynn, Anita
Louise (Drama '37)
8:30



in harmony in the movie musical "Oklahoma!" being brought back Thursday night on CBS.

30 Prisoners
40 *Una Vida para
Amarte
50 Woman
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Oklahoma!"
(see "special")
4 Ironside. "A Game of
Showdown." Robert
Webber stars as an
unscrupulous gambler
with a habit of cheating
the innocent—to
whom Chief Ironside
decides to teach a
lesson. (R)
7 Kung Fu. Caine's
promise to a dying
priest that he will seek
to recover a stolen
chalice places his life

to recover a stolen chalice places his life in jeopardy. (R) 122 *Este Mexico 28 Men Who Made the Movies. "King Vidor" 30 Morning Worship Hr. 34 Variedades Vergel 50 Firing Line, Buckley 9:15

40 News, Rene Irahola 9:30

9:30
34 La Hiena
40 Variety Hour
10:00 P.M.
4 NBC Follies. Sammy
Davis welcomes his
wife, Altovise, Petula
Clark, Vince Edwards,
Peter Lawford and
Mickey Ronney Mickey Rooney.

5 News 7 Streets of San Streets of San
Francisco. A woman
who is growing older
and worried that her
boy friend may leave
her is used to set up an
elaborate bank robbery
and is so blinded by and is so blinded by her love she doesn't

ner love she doesn't care that her own life may be in danger. (R) 9 News, Burrell/Brown 11 News, Jones/Fortner 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Teleteatro Con Oswaldo Calvo

28 World Press, John Searle, host

10:30
13 Bill Cosby
22 *Gorosito y Senora
34 Jueves de Gala
40 PTL Club

11:00 P.M. 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 *Twilight Zone

7 News, Hambrick/ Schubeck Phil Donahue Show

11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
22 *News Summary
(Spanish)
34 Noticiero de las 11

11:30
2 News, Joe Benti
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Jerry Lewis is substitute host. Guest:

substitute nost. Guest:
Stephanie Edwards,
actress
5 *Movie: "Jet Attack"
John Agar, Audrey
Totter (Drama '58)
7 ABC Wide World.
"Comedy Concert."

Program taped at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas, starring Slappy White, Jackie Vernon, Carl Ballantine and

carl Ballantine and others. (R)

11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "Monster That Challenged the World" Tim Holt, Audrey Dalton (Science-Fiction

Dalton (Science-Fiction
MIDNIGHT

2 *Movie: "A Night in
Casablanca" The Marx
Brothers (Comedy '46)
9 *Boris Karloff Thriller

11 Movies: *"The
Champ"; "I Wonder
Who's Kissing Her
Now"(2:00); "San
Demetrio,
London"(4:00)

12:45
5 *Highway Patrol
12:55

13 News

13 News 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Tom

Tomorrow, Snyder Eyewitness News Wanted: Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen 1:15

5 News

2 News

2 News 1:45 2 Movies: "Half Angel"; "Kelly and Me"(3:10) 2:00 A.M.

2:00-A.M.
4 Newservice
2:15
2 *Movie: "One Foot in Heaven; "The Thing That Couldn't Die" (3:40)

Pay television battle rages between powerful interests

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR New York Times Service

NEW YORK - When it comes to battling pay-TV, the networks and their hired friends can offer some convincing arguments for the prosecution.

The key line is being prominently delivered in this month's full-page Television Information Office ad, which appears in magazines and newspapers. The office is an arm of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Over a listing of the month's better attractions on television, the headline states ominously: last thing you need for the holidays is a bill for television programs you now get free."

A cartoon character sitting in front of a TV set, scratches his head in obvious concern as a hand reaches out from the screen with a bill reading "Pay this amount \$ \$ \$."

THAT, IN ingenious simplicity, capsulizes the gut issue. The details are considerably more com-plicated. A number of them were grazed in a recent speech delivered to the Arizona Broadcasters Association by Arthur R. Taylor, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc. The speech, unfortunately, was less in-genious than ingenuous.

Taylor quickly struck the familiar chord, maintaining that pay-TV less a revolution than a sneak attack on the family pocketbook. The basic notion of pay cable television, as it is now developing, is nothing more than average television viewer should pay for the programs that he now receives free."

Those programs, for by far the most part, fall into the two dominant categories of sports and movies.

INTERESTINGLY enough, although the categories are entirely separate, opponents of pay-TV insist on lumping them together. The reason is simple. Their arguments concerning sports are considerably stronger, and are more likely to be accepted by regulatory authorities, than their arguments concerning movies.

Sports and television were made for each other. Many of the most dazzling technological innovations in TV coverage have been made in the service of sports. There is no editing of the product, and even the commercial breaks, carefully planned in the over-all "script," have become an accepted part of the game. Most sports, from baseball and football to the Olympic Games, have become television staples, and cable interests shouldn't be allowed to touch them

OCCASIONAL closed-circuit championship boxing match has indicated the enormous potential of pay-TV to line the packets of sports promoters; and the promoters of most sports would not be adverse to even partial deals with pay-TV.

But the Federal Communications Commission has a rule that sports events may be shown on cable only if they have not appeared on commercial TV within the previous two years. It is highly unlikely at present that any sports complex would forgo two lucrative years on television to enter the question mark of cable.

And, if nothing else, both the FCC and Congress have been almost militant in protecting the public's right to sports on television.

MOVIES, however, are another matter. On that subject television executives tend to imply some sort of divine right to the product. But, in effect; television has merely been serving as a conduit for another medium.

The services provided for films on TV and pay-TV are not similar. On network television, the film is generally limited to one showing in a season and then is punctuated with commercial breaks. In addition, more often than not, the film is edited, perhaps only

slightly in language or situation for network TV but reaching butchered proportions on local stations.
Part of the mass audi-

ence may indeed be willing to pay in order to see a particular film as it was produced. The size of that minority is a matter of speculation, but the specter of the entire audience paying for what they now get free is mired in nonsense. Movies on pay-TV would provide the public with an intermediate step between movie theaters and television.

AGAIN, THE FCC has a rule. Movies can be offered on pay television only if less than two years or more than 10 years have

elapsed since their first theatrical release. Television, in other words, has a protective "warehouse" of eight years for its property. And, even at present, very few movies, certainly not the blockbusters, get on TV within two years of first release.

On the question of movies, and the publicity compaigns attending that question, television would seem to be waving a red herring. The medium is being effective, however, in another considerably more subtle campaign, which is taking place in the marketplace itself. That consists in offering quality programing capa-

(Continued Page 19)

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The BIBLE



Question: Where is "Christmas" in the Bible?

Strange as it may seem, the Bible says NOTHING about Christmas. The observance of Christmas is not of

Any good encyclopedia will give one the facts about the origin of Christmas. The birthday of Christ is unknown, and there is reason to believe that it could not have been Dec. 25. Actually, through the years, Christ's birthday has

been placed at Jan. 6, March 25, and Dec. 25. Celebration of Christmas is both Roman Catholic and pagan in origin. In 354 A.D., Liberius, Bishop of Rome, ordered Dec. 25 to be adopted. This day was already a festive day to the paganistic Roman sun-god, Mithra.

There is not a word about Christmas in the Bible. Jesus never commanded nor suggested religious observance of His birth. The apostles never practiced it. The word "Christmas" is derived from the medieval "Christes. Mass," or a mass for Christ. It was begun by the authority of the Catholic Church,

Members of the church of Christ at this place believe Bible authority. We observe the Lord's supper, for instance, in remembrance of the death of Christ because Jesus commanded it (Mt. 26:26-28), the apostles commanded it (1 Cor. 11:23-29) and observed it (Acts

Many people are led to believe that if they "ottend church" on "Christmas," they are honoring Christ. Yet, these people ignore Christ the rest of the year. Then they think they are "good Christians." This is the real hypocrisy. in Christmas!

The Bible does reach that Jesus was born into the world, and we believe that He was born of a virgin, just like the record says. We are grateful that Jesus came, but we refuse to "observe days and months and seasons" not authorized by God. (Gal. 4:10)

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Special Terms

FRIDAY

December 28, 1973 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

5:55
4 Knowledge. The Future of the Suburbs
6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth Century

2 Twentiern Century Literature 11 History of the World Theatre 6:25 4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Ecology 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45 22 *Commodity Report

6:55 .4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Rudd/Quinn 4 Today

Consumer Contest Garner Ted

9 Garner Ted
Armstrong, religion
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30

7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroli
9 Pixanne
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofer

22 American Exchange
7:45
22 Clayton Commodities
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Parent/Youth Forum
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
Erica and Theonie (R)

8:30
*Faith for Today
Youth and the Issues

9 Youth and the Issues
11 Yogi and Friends.
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests:
Master gardener Jerry
Baker and home
economist Marianne
Ryan.
5 *John Wayne Theater

nyan,
5 *John Wayne Theater
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Hall
13 Tennessee Tuxeda
22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15

9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "The Three
Worlds of Gulliver"
Kerwin Mathews, Jo
Morrow ('60)
9 Philbin & Co.

11 Green Acres 13 The Romper Room 22 American Exchange

22 American Exchange
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 Movie: "Break in the Circle" Forrest
Tucker, Eva Bartok
(Adventure '57)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Puppets and the Poet

Puppets and the Poet (R) 10:30 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl Government Story 22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 L.A. Woman
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)

One of the original
Three Stooges; singer
402zie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where? 5 *Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly" Charles Reny Charles
Bronson, Susan Cabot
Brady Bunch
Let's Rap
Wanderlust

13 Wanderlüst
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers. Cohost, Enzo Stuarti.
Guest: author Marcella host, Enzo Stuarti.
Guest: author Marcella
Hazan, "The Classic
Italian Cook Book.".
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Behind the Lines (R)

28 Behind the Lines (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for
Daddy
11 *Movie: "People
Against O'Hara"
Spencer Tracy, Pat
O'Brien (Drama '57)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "You Came
Along" Robert
Cummings, Lizabeth
Scott. (Drama Cummings, Lizabeth Scott. (Drama '45) *Charting the Market Wrinkles, Birthdays

and Other Fables (R)
1:15
5 *Movie: "Hell Squad"
Wally Campo, Brandon
Carroll

1:30 2 Edge of Night 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal

12 Galloping Gourmet
13 Galloping Gourmet
12 *Commodity Report
12:00 P.M.
12 New Price is Right
14 Return Peyton Place
15 Petlicoat Junction
16 Charling Other Follop

28 Changing Other Fables (R)

2:30 2 Match Game '73 anatch Ga 4 Somerset 5 News 7 Girl

5 News
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Book Beat. "On Tour
— Arthur Rubenstein"
Host Robert Cromie visits with dean of

concert pianists and discusses his biography, "My Young Years."

2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences

5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 9 Courageous Cat 11 Bullwinkle

Uncle Waldo Performance.
"Maryland Baroque
Ensemble"
Mi Rival

50 History of Art 3:30

The Dating Game Mike Douglas Show. Ellen Holly & Al Ellen Holfy & Al Freeman are cohosts. Guests: actor Leonard Nimoy; comedian Milt Kamen; singer Fats Domino; author Richard Lamparski; one of the original Three Stooges; singer Steve de Pass. *Ozzie and Harriet One Life to Live

¾ SPECHAL

THE ROCKEFELLERS (2), 9:00 p.m.—A candid look into the public and private lives of one of America's most famous families, the Rockefellers.

NBC PRESENTS: SPE-CIAL EDITION (4), 10:00 p.m.—"The Supertanker Owner." Despite the energy crisis, the owner of the world's largest super-tanker — the biggest movtanker — the biggest moving object ever made by man — has no trouble filling it up with 127,000 gallons of oil and making millions doing it. The report will examine the life style of this new breed of tycoon — the supertanker owner. owner.

13 Porky Pig
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Woman "Rape"
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tea For Two"
Doris Day, Gordon
MacRae (Musical '50)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Around the World in
80 days

80 days 22 *Los Torres 22 *Los Torres 28 Sesame Street (R) 30 News, Grant McClung 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Carrascolendas 52 Underdog 4:15

22 *Titanes en Accion -4:30

*Father Knows Best News, Schubeck/Morris

9 Flipper 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Batman 30 Pattern for Living

Electric Company

52 Kimba 5:00 P.M.

News, Jess Marlow Big Valley *Leave it to Beaver 11 Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island

*Natacha

22 *Natacha 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer 40 *Huggie Boy 50 Sesame Street 52 Three Stooges



MARTY ROBBINS will host NBC's "The Midnight Special" following Friday night's Johnny Carson show.

5:30 5 *Twilight Zone 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 *Beverly Hillbillies

11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder 5 *Bonanza News, Hambrick/ Morris

*The Lucy Show Flintstones

Star Trek
*Simplemente Maria
Hodgepodge Lodge
Faith for Today
News, Robert Cruz

*News, Rene Irahola Snow White. A dazzling production of the children's classic performed by members of the Soviet Union's Central Children's Theatre of Moscow. 52 Three Stooges II

*Movie: "The Great Diamond Robbery." A not-too-bright jewelery apprentice has two ambitions: to find his lost parents and to have the honor of cutting a diamond valued at \$2 million, and a gang of thieves provide him with a readymade family so he'll cut the diamond in their behalf. Red Skelton, Cara Williams

('54)
*Dick Van Dyke Show
*Andy Griffith Show
History of Art
What in the World?
*Novela (scrial)
Zoom!
*Little Pagents

52 *Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 9 What's My Line? 11 1 Love Lucy

13 Mod Squad 22 *Esmeralda

22 Esmeraida
28 Lights in the Abyss.
"Brief Candle"
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Eventos Latinos
50 Chan-Ese Way
52 Speed Racer II

7:30 2 Gangs! A KNXT Special examining

special examining
youth gang activity in
Los Angeles
4 Hollywood Squares.
Scheduled guests:
Demond Wilson, Connie
Stevens, Paul Lynde
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration

Concentration 11 Bewitched 28 Wall \$treet Week 30 Sunday Celebration

40 Escenario 50 Making Things Work 52 The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M. 2 Calucci's Dept.

Gonzales decides there must be more to life than the office routine and quits his job, setting Calucci off on a guess for the meaning of it at (P)

guess for the meaning of it all. (R)

4 Sanford and Son.

"Lamont as Othello."

What Fred believes is a crime taking place in his own home is, in replict, a reheared. reality, a rehearsal of the choking scene from "Othello."
The Bob Boyd Show

Brady Bunch. Joe Namath stars as a supposed friend of the Bradys who is coming to dinner.



ALEX KARRAS, as pro football player Jake Metcalf, pulls a squeeze play on Jack Klugman and Tony Randall on ABC's "The Odd Couple" Friday night. That's Jake's wife, Melanie (Patricia-Hardy), on the right.

9 *Movie: "Escape From East Berlin" 11 Bobby Goldsboro Show 13 Peach Bowl Football Classic. U. of Georgia ys. U. of Maryland. (see "sports") 22 La Senora Joven 28 Washington in Beview

Washington in Review
La Maestra Mendez
Advocates. "Israel and
Peace: Would A U.S.
Military Pact Help?"
Tedding Pact Help?"

Military Pact Help?"

52 Tadaimaren Aichu

8:15

5 USC Basketball.

Trojans in All-College
Tournament (see
"sports")

8:30

2 Roll Out! An incentive
program, initiated to
curb a rash of vehicle
maintenance troubles
leads to scheming and leads to scheming and sabotage among the drivers of the Red Ball

Express. The Girl With Something Extra. After the wedding ceremony, Sally reveals that she has ESP and the news threatens their

marriage. (R) 7 The Odd Couple. A short-tempered gridiron giant learns from Felix that he's been dating his wife.

11 Mery Griffin Show 28 Citywatchers 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 40 Una Vida para

40 *Una Vida para
Amarte
52 *Oishii Tabi (cooking)
8:45
52 News (Japanese)
9:00 P.M.
2 CBS REPORTS: The
Rockefellers (see
"cnerial") special'')

Special")
4 Needles and Pins,
Sonia's romance draws
her to the West Coast
and Nathan tries

SPORTS TODAY

PEACH BOWL FOOT-PALL CLASSIC (13), 8:00 p.m.—University of Geor-gia vs. University of Maryland. Play by play be Jack Drees.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:15 p.m.—USC's Trojans in the second day's play of the All-College Tourna-Carson show, to dinner, ment at Oklahoma City, tions,

desperately to prevent the move. 7 Room 222. The

competition becomes explosive when Walt Whitman absorbs the crack automotive team

crack automotive tear from a rival school damaged in an earthquake. Cine Como en Cine Masterpiece Theatre. "The Unpleasantness at the Beliona Club"

30 It Is Written .

34 La Criada Bien Criada 50 Conflicts 52 Oh Oku

9:15 40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30 4 Brian Keith Show, Dr. 22

Brian Keith Show. Dr. Jamison responds to a sickcall at a camp only to discover that it is a nudist colony. Adam's Rib. Amanda's plan to show Adam that cooking for her is a plantum of the show and that the show a plantum of the show and a plantum of the show a pla

a pleasure not a duty backfires when he

(Continued Page 17)



MELBA TOLLIVER hosts the ABC News "mini-documentary" series 'Americans All." It airs frequently just after ABC's "Sunday Night Movie" and "Monday Night Movie" presenta-

FRIDA

(Continued from Page 16)

brings a judge home unexpectedly. 30 Search 34 La Hiena 40 Premier del 40 10:00 P.M. 4 NBC NEWS PRESENTS: Special Edition (see "special") KTLA News KTLA News
Love, American Style.
Guests: Mel Tillis,
Diana Trask; Doc
Severinsen; Carmen
Zapata, Wm. Schallert,
Barbara Baxley and
Vito Scotti.

vno Scotti.
9 News, Bureell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Firing Line: Wm. F.
Buckley (R)
30 Came to Life
10:30

34 Loco Valdez 40 PTL Club

DAVID CARRADINE is the star of "Kung Fu,". Thursday night series on

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 UCLA Basketball

News, Hambrick/ Schubeck

Roller Games, Dick Lane, Bill "Hoppy"

Haupt
11 Chiller Special:
"Horror Castle"
13 This Week in Pro

34 News, Jesus Mares . 11:15

34 Cinema 34
11/30
2 Movie: "Duel at the Titans" Steve Reeves, Gordon Scott

Gordon Scott (Adventure '63) Tonight, Johnny Carson. Rich Little, host. Scheduled guest;

George Burns.
ABC Wide World.
"Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America." 90-min. magazine-type show with appearance by Sen. Ted Kennedy, Carole King and Ed Sullivan (R)

MIDNIGHT

Movies: "Small Town Girl"; *"The Scar"(2:00); *"Flight for Freedom"(4:00)

13 News, Hugh Williams
12:30
9 Nashville Music
13 Hot Dog Skiing, New
craze in snow skiing, involves acrobating and spectacular tricks. Filmed in Aspen, Colorado Marty Robbins hosts an allcountry and western show. Guest: Tanya Show, Guest, Janya Tucker, John Rodriguez, Doug Kershaw, Barbara Mandrell, Bobby Bare, Charlie Rich, Barbi

Benton. 1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight 5 *Movie: "Sparn of the Borth"

Viewer, 5, learns about fire

(Continued from Page 4)

sure to tell my friends and Tory that you can't walk through fire. It really does hurt." He was flown to Ramsey's burn unit a few days later.

For several weeks he couldn't do much except lie there. He had one skin graft, then another. After that second graft, says his mother, he became terribly depressed, because he'd had the idea it would enable him to walk right away; instead he was still immobilized.

Now Shannon proudly walks a few steps, hanging on furniture along his path: He limps. Both legs are bandaged. "You know something?" Shannon told his father during a recent

visit, "At the end of my bad leg it's feeling a lot better."

MRS. BLASUS said the doctors expect her son's foot might swell from time to time the rest of his life. Otherwise she knows of no expected lasting injuries. Healing will continue for many months. The family hopes Shannon can be home for Christmas.

Mrs. Blasus believes TV shows ought to make clearer distinction between reality and fantasy, especially in programs shown early in the evening. "Satan's snown early in the evening. "Satan's School," she feels, failed to make distinctions, and she feels there's little question that it had an effect on Shannon.

At the same time, she intends to police the programs her kids watch and thinks perhaps in the past she went too far "trying not to be overprotective.

BLASUS SAYS, "I don't think the answer is to censor TV stations. When you bring a TV into your house it's up to you how you use it. It's parents' responsibility, not the

He adds: "This thing has opened my eyes that I wasn't watching closely enough."

Today, he says, he wouldn't let his sons watch that film. But he wishes TV program list-ings would offer more information so parents could make wise choices beforehand.

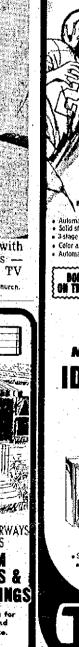
Says Mrs. Blasus: "I look at homes where I see TV being used as a babysitter and I've been as guilty as anyone. How many parents pay attention to the programs? And how many children suffer? I think the TV stations have a responsibility, too."

Ó

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SATURDAY

December 29, 1973 An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:30

6:30
2 "The World of Islam"
9 Consumer Profile
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Movie: "Black Bart"
Yvonne de Carlo, Dan
Duryea (Western '48)
11 Brother Buzz

11 Brother Buzz 7:30 2 Bailey's Comets 4 Inch High Private Eye 5 Mormon Tabernacle

5 Mormon Tabernacle
Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 The Addams Family
5 *John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
1) *Movie: "Theirs is the
Glory"

Glory 28 Sesame Street (R) 8:30

Emergency Plus 4 *Movie: "The Leather Saint" John Derek, Paul Douglas (Drama '56)

13 *Movie: "The Creeping Unknown"

9:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Butch Cassidy
5 'Movic: 'Invasion of
the Star Creatures'
7 Lassic's Rescue
Ranger:

Rangers 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30

Jeannie Star Trek Goober and the Ghost

Chaser *Movie: "Iron Duke" George Arliss (Drama

"34)
28 Sesame Street (R)
10:00 A.M.
2 Sun Bowl Footbail (see "sports")
4 Signund
7 The Brady Kids
9 Movie: "Hot Rods to Hell", Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain (Drama

Jeanne Crain (Drama'

13 Gospel Jubilee 34 Lucha en Patines

10:30
4 Pink Panther
5 'Movie: "Thunder
Over Hawaii" Richard
Denning, Beverly
Garland (Drama '56)
7 Mission: Magie!
28 Junior Davis Cup.
Tennis Classic
11:00 A.M.
4 The Jetsons

4 The Jetsons 7 Superstar Movie 13 News, Sports, Weather 11:30

4 Go
11 Ad Lib. Ramona
Ripston
13 *Movie: "Destination
Saturn" Buster Crabbe
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
11:45

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
11:45
5 *Movie: "The Cowboy"
William Conrad
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
4 Serendipity
7 American Bandstand
Dick Clark hosts.
9 *Movie: "Four Fast
Guns" James Craig,
Paul Richards
(Western '80)

(Western '60)

(Wester, 11 Lancer, 12:30 12:30 2 Speed Buggy (Approx.) 4 Expression: East-West, Korean Pumpkins, An

original children's play, 1:00 P.M.

2 Josie and the Pussy

Cats
4 Theatre of the Stars.
Shipwrecked. Jason
Robards Jr. and Hope
Lange star in this
drama as the only two survivors of a shipwreck in the South

shipwreck in the sount Pacific.
5 East West All-Star Game (see "sports")
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius
13 Land of the Giants
34 Futbol Socrer
1:30

14 Futbol Sacrec
1:30
2 Everythings Archie
9 Movie: "The Savage
Guns" Richard
Basehart
2:00 P.M.
2 Fat Albert and the

Cosby Kids
On Campus. There's
More than One Way to
Become a Bachelor.
Immaculate Heart

College.
Combat
*Movie: "Destination
Saturn"

30 Social Security 2:15

30 Musicale

2:30
2 To Be Announced
4 International Zone. A
look at the life of

4 International Zone. A
look at the life of
students in Trinidad.
22 Futbol Soccer
28 Sesame Street
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 AG-USA. The Melon
Story. The seedless
watermelon.
9 Movie: "Canyon
Passage" Susan
Hayward, Dana
Andrews (Romance '46'
11 Movie: "The
Outriders" Joel
McCrea, Arlene Dahi
34 *El Ciego
50 History of Art
3:30
2 Learning Can Be Fun

3:30
2 Learning Can Be Fun
4 Focus, Pasadena
Historical Society,
3 Movie: "The Lone
Hand" Joel McCrea,
Barbara Hale (Wester)

Mister Rogers Treehouse Club History of Art 4:00 P.M.

2 Bienvenidos
4:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 Impacto. A Profile of
Senator Montoya,
Senior Senator from
New Mexico.
5 *Seymour Presents:
"The Mad Doctor of
Market Street." Una
Merkle, Lionel Atwill
(Horror '41)
7 Sports Challenge.
Bobby Valentine, Nola:
Ryan and Frank
Robinson, Calif.
Angels, compete
against Frank Gifford,
Charlie Connerly and
Pat Summerall, N.Y.
Yankees.
3 *Mr. Wizard

Yankees. 28 *Mr. Wizard 30 Human Dimension 40 *Panorama Latino

50 History of Art 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30 2 Just Natural

Inquiry. New Laws for Women Celebrity Bowling *Platea Continuada.

First-run movies from Mexico Wishes, Lies and Dreams. Poet Kenneth Koch teaches children to write poetry.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—
"Diamond Head." The head of a vast Hawaiian estate strongly opposes his sister's desire to marry an island boy even though he himself has a beautiful oriental mistress who is bearing his child. Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, George Chakiris, France Nuyen, James Darren. is, Fran Darren.

30 Faith for Today 50 Contemporary Dimensions

Dimensions
52 Corona News
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World.
"Taming India's
Giant." Bill Burrud
narrates the story of
the Indian elephant and
how animal is trained
to serve man.
4 What's Going On

to serve man.

4 What's Going On.
Looking Back at '73.
Willie Davis hosts.

5 Pinbusters. Host: Don

Pinbusters. Host: Don Drysdale News, Henry/Lund Rams' Coaches Show 'Movie: "House of Strangers" Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward (Drama '49)

The Persuaders Beauty and the Beast

(R)
30 Quest for Life
30 Quest for Life
30 Capulina
50 The Killers "Genetics"
52 Science and Art of
Football
5:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up and Cheer. Guest;
Totic Fields. (R)
4 News Maskory/Harris

News, Maskery/Harris Football. The Gator Bowl (see "sports") Untamed World.

9 Untamed World.
"Marsupials"
Adventure to Australia
28 Accion Chicano
30 Bluc Ridge Quartet
31 Chespirito
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Roberts/Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 The Boh Boyd Show
and USC Basketball
(see "sports")

9 Real Don Steele Show

13 Night Gallery

28 Behind the Lines (R)

30 Hour of Revelation

34 News, Robert Cruz

40 *Teatro del Sabado

52 Three Stooges

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference.
Guest: Cal Tech
Professor Jerome
Weingart, expert on Weingart, expert on

solar energy. *Platea Continuada 30 Pentecost w/Purpose

Box de Mexico As Man Behaves 52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. An armadillo weighing over 130 pounds and an anaconda the world's largest snake are shown. Starlost

4 Starlost
9 Rams' Highlights.
Footage of previous
week's Rams' game.
Tom Harmon.
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 Living Faith
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II

7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Tropical Web of Life."

Web of Life."

5 The Jerry West Show

9 Movie: "Four
Horsemen of the
Apocalypse." Sons of a
German father fight
for the Nazis and
become a power in
Paris. Glenn Ford,
Ingrid Thulin, Charles
Boyer, Lee J. Cobb.

28 Conflicts. "The
Typists"

Typists"
50 Washington Straight

Talk

52 The Ghout Gang
8:00 P.M.

2 All In The Family.
Trouble starts in the
Bunker house when th
family finds an 82-year
old stranger in their

old stranger in their living room. (R)

4 Movier "Sweet Charity." Film musica about a good-hearted New York laxi dancer who invariably gives her heart to the wrong man. Shirley MacLaine, Ricardo Montalban and Samm; Davis Jr.

5 Lakers Basketball.

Lakers Basketball.
Lakers vs. Golden
State Warriors in
Oakland (see "sports"
*Movie: "House of
Strangers" Edward G.
Rebinson, Susan
Hayward (Drama '49)
Wrestling
El Show de Rosita

Peru

Teatro del Sabado

40 'Teatro del Sabado
50 Washington Debates
for the Seventies. 'The
Nixon Doctrine'
52 'Movie: ''Very
Thought of You''
(Drama '44)
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye's
romantic escapade is
interrupted when Maj.
Burns suffers a bad

interrupted when Maj.
Burns suffers a bad
back that sends him to
the hospital in traction
7 The Partridge Family.
On board a cruise ship
to Acapulco, Keith and
Danny suspect that the
self-professed
millionaire courting
Laurie is a phony. (R)
22 Platea Continuada
30 Living Waters
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore

9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary's neighbor discovers that her hushand is having an affair with Sue Ann and demands Mary's help to save her

and demands Mary's
help to save her
marriage.
7 Movie: "Diamond
Head." (see "special")
28 War and Peace (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Dr. Bethany "Trinity
Bible School"
50 Masterpiece Theatre

50 Masterpiece Theatre.
"The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club"
9:30

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show
13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show,
Singer Helen Reddy
and camedian John

and comedian John Byner join in a satirical salute to the "most unforgettable commercials of the year." (R)

commercials of the year." (R)
9 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert. Featuring the Isley Brothers,
Mahavishnu, Poco, and Billy Joe
11 News, Jones/Fortner
30 Berean Bible Hour
40 Dr. Frost/Set-My

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m.—University of Missouri vs. Auburn, Lindsey Nelson, play by play, and Tom Brookshier, analyst, cover the action from the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas

TENNIS (28), 10:30 a.m.—The Junior Davis Cup. Coverage of tennis classic.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (5), 1:00 p.m.—East-West All-Star Game. Top college players from all over the U.S.A. meet in San Francisco's Candlestick Park. Ray Scott, Gordy Soltan report.

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 1:00 p.m.—Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Game. Tulane vs. Houston in the Astrodome in Houston, Texas. Commentary by Keith Jackson and Lee Grosscup.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7), 5:30 p.m.—The Gator Bowl Texas Tech vs. Tennessee from Jacksonville, Florida with commentary by Chris Schenkel, Budd Wilkinson and Duffy Daughterty.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m.—The third and final day of the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City.

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m.—The L.A. Lakers meet the Golden State Warrior in Oakland Coliscum. Chick Hearn, Lynn Shackelford report.

BRUIN CLASSIC (5), 11:00 p.m.—The winners of matches between UCLA and Wyoming, and Michigan and the Univ. of San Francisco meet. Al Michaels reports.

Spirit Free"
52 Lou Gordon, Guests:
Dr. E. Forrest
Chapman; Warren
Commission Altorney, David Belin.

10:30 5 The John Wooden Show

5 The John Wooden Show 13 News, Sports, Weather 22 News, Sachi Josoya; Music Flash (Japanese) 28 Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables (R) 40 God at My Elbow 10:45 22 TV Movie. Jpn. Language

Language

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 Basketball. Bruin
Classic (see "sports")
7 News, Henry/Lund
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Cinema 34
40 Hanniness Is

40 Happiness Is 11:15 7 News, Sam Donaldson

11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Phantom of the Opera." Thriller about a hideously scarred

a hideously scarred creature terrorizing an opera house. Herbert Lom, Heather Scars, Edward de Souza. (*62). 4 90 Tonight. Smokey Robinson hosts. Guests: Dick Clark, singer Fabian, comedian Franklin Ajaye, and the Chilties. 7 Movie: "Pepe." Pepe, a Mexican peon, tags along when his horse is bought by a film director. In Hollywood, he talls in love with a starlet but she falls for the director.

Warner Anderson (Science-Fiction '50) 28 Changing Other Fables

40 The Deaf World

MIDNIGHT

11 *Movies: "It Came
From Beneath The
Sea"; "Escape From
Sahara" (1:30); "The
Silent Raiders" (3:00);
"Tampico" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.

4 Flipside
5 *Movie: "The Return
of the Texan"
13 *Movie: "Storm Fear"
1:15
2 News

2 News

1:25 2 Movies: "Kathy O' "; Istanbul" (2:40)

1:30 4 Newservice



RICHARD ROUNDTREE stars in "Shaft," a seg-ment of CBS' "Tuesday Night Movie" rotating lineup.

RADIO

KANK — 790 REF. = 640 MGH. — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110 KAII — 1430 KFOX > 1280 KGRB — 900 KMY — 1070 KTYM — 1440 KBIG — 740 KFWF — 930 KWZ — 1480 KBOQ — 1500 KGBS — 1920 KKAR — 1220 KFOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300 KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1930 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KWWW — 1300 KEY — 1190 KGF — 1320 KIEV — 570 KHS — 1150 KWFS — 1090 KFAC — 1330

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1973

SPECIAL TODAY

KBIG (740), 10:00 a.m. - AFC Play-offs Cincinnati vs. Miami.

nativs Miami.

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m.—Face The Nation.

Guest: Rep. John Jacob Rhodes (R., Ariz.),

new minority leader of the House of Represen-

KMPC (710), 12:50 p.m.—L. A. Rams vs. Dallas Cowboys. Dick Enberg. KMPC (710), 5:45 p.m.—"Baja—Follow The Braye New Road." Features reports on what tourists will see on and off the new highway.

10:00 A.M.

KBIG Super Bowl
Tournament.
Cincinnati vs.
Miaml
KGER Grace Worship

Hour KMPC Roger Carroll KLAC Harry Newman KHX News Allan Jackson

Jockson 10:30 KBIG Jim Talley Show KGER Church of Open Door

KABC News, Frank Buxton KNX News, George Herman

11:30 KNX Face the Nation

NOON

KGER World of Grace
KAX
KAPC Chuck Knex Show
KGER Prisoners Bible
Broadcasi
KNX
Ways, Allan
Jackson

1:00 P.M.

11:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M. 7: Off A.M.

KABC Voices in Neadline KBIG Service by the Sea KBIG Voice of Asia KBI Great Sermons KBIAC Spec. Ed. Report KMPK Rel'sitous Reporter KMPK Rel'sitous Reporter KMPK Rel'sitous Reporter KMPK Rel'sitous Reporter MPK REL Sea KBIG SE

1:10

KABC Hens, Fig. 1, 200 KBIG Religious Music KEIX Calvary Raptist KEIX Calvary Raptist KEIX Calvary Raptist Control Source KMPC Bible Class KRLA Sibouettes

8.00 A.M.

8:100 A.M.
KARC News, Soorts
KABIG Gulel Hour
KABIG Gulel Hour
KER Meusicene McCoy
(for 1)
KEOX Temple Tione
KGER Hour of Favil
KGER Hour of Favil
KABIC Gulel Hour
KABIC Gulel
KABIG Lonera Moor
KFOX World Tomerraw
KLAC World of Tomerraw

1:45 KMPC Truth That Reals

9:00 A.M.

XABC Pair Morrow & Pairly Weaver XBIG Frank and Ernest XBOG Feith in Bible NFOX Church of Christ KGER Trans World Mission

KGER Trans World

MISION 1911 Wade (In 1)
KLAC Systy Hamblein
KMEP DEX Writtinghill
KMEP DEX Writtinghill
KMEP DEX Writtinghill
KMEA Systy State

\$1.15

KBIG Tenach Treasures

\$1.24

KBIG Abernarde Chole
KFOX Michighusus (In
KGER John Brown Hour

**1.45

LIOU P.M.
RAMPE PER FOOTball—L.A.
RAMPS W. Dallas.
KABC. News.
KABC. News.
KABC. News.
KII—KABC. John (10.5)
KNX. News. George
Hers. News. George
Hers. Section (11.5)
KABC. Licyd Thaxton
(10.11.5)
KGER Life (Youth)

2:00 P.M. XBIG Dave Robinson Show KGER World Lil. Crusade KLAC Arl Nelson (10.5) KNX: News

KRIX: News 2:39 KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M. KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Dan Rather KBIG Dave Robinson (10 KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M. XGER Joyful Sound KAPC Roser Carroll XNX Hews, Christopher Glenn KRLA Gene Thayer 4:30 KGER Worldscope Ministries

5:00 P.M. KABC News, Sportstalk, Tommy Hawkins KBIG Speedway Sports, Ken Squier (to 5:10) KGER Rev. Bytly Graham KRJ Bobby Rich to 91 KNX Mens. John Aeyer KMPC Sonny Melendrez

KABC Perspective
KGER Union Rescue
Mission
KLAC Jerry Navios
KHX News, Christopher
Glenn

5:45 KMPC Bala -- Follow The Brave New Road 4:36 KGER Radio Bable Class 7.00 P.M.

KADC News, Kelly Lange,
KFI Mac Davis Concert
(Rock)
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer
7:30
KGER Church of the Open
Door

8:00 P.M. W. JU. B. LTB.
KEI Newsfroat/Public
Allairs, Hilly Rose
KEAC Inside Radio
B: 30
KGER American Indian
Church

9:00 P.M. KGER Bethel Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (to
Midatte)
KLAC Southland Close Up
KMPC News
KRLA Playback

KRLA Plevbeck
\$115
KMPC M. B. Jackson
9: 38
KGER New Testement
LEAC Rehabilitation
KMPC Evelle Younger
9:48
KMPC American Legton
News

10:00 P.M.

TUTATO T INT.

XABC News, Religion on the Line Ito 12)

KGER Ephesian Church KLAC Town Hail KMPC News

KRLASame Time, Same

Station

ID:30 KLAC Back to God KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers

11:00 P.M. KGER Greater Circle
Mission
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC News, Sonny
Melendres
11:30
KLAC Brothers Keeper
KMPC Sonny Melendret

9:45 KBIG Property Gwners

ERNEST BORGNINE, star of NBC World Premiere movie "Boselli's World," being filmed on Terminal Island at Fish Har-bor, is presented a "Charlie the Tuna" watch by Star-Kist, in front of whose cannery the show is being done. From left: Star-Kist employes Vera Hicks, Wendell Gibson and Susan Castle

MOVIE TIP

TODAY — "Going My Way" (1944; B&W) 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Bing Croshy and Barry Fitzgerald won Oscars as a young priest and his gruff superior in this Academy Award-win-

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (1968), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes head cast of musical fantasy, set in 1908 England, about an eccentric inventor, his two children, a beautiful woman — and an auto that flies and floats.
"A Doll's House" (new

TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. New movie version of Henrik Ibsen's classic drama about a wife finding her own reality stars Jane Fonda as Nora, with Edward Fox, Trevor Howard, Delphine Seyrig and David Warner - "The

MONDAY — "The Robe" (1953), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part 1 of religious drama based on Lloyd C. Douglas' best-selling novel. The stars are Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Michael Rennie and Richard Boone. Concluding half is Tuesday at same time. 🚕

"My Sweet Charlie" (1970 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Patty Duke won an Emmy for her performance as a pregnant, bigoted Southern white girl who finds shelter in the same Gulf Coast beach house as another runaway, a black lawyer from New York (Al Freeman Jr.).

"A Dream for Christ-mas" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Hari Rhodes, Lynn Hamilton and Beah Richards star in two-hour film about a black minister from a small town in Arkansas who moves with his wife, mother and four children to Los Angeles to take over a foundering

TUESDAY — "The Robe" (1953), 6 30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of "The, religious drama.

"Home for the Holidays" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The Christmas spirit is miss-ing from this chilling drama about a family reunion and murder, Eleanor Parker, Walter Brennan, Sally Field, Jessica Walter, Julie Harris and Jill Haworth are

the principals.
"Ivanhoe!" (1952), 11:30
p.m., Ch. 2. Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine and George Sanders star in adventure drama based on Sir Walter Scott's classic tale of medieval Britain.

WEDNESDAY "We're No Angels" (1955), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Hum-phrey Bogart, Peter Ustinov and Aldo Ray are Devil's Island escapees who plan to rob a family and become sinvolved in scrutiny of regulatory

its personal affairs instead. Joan Bennett is

also in the comedy.
"The Daughters
Joshua Cabe" (1972 Joshua Cabe" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Buddy Ebsen stars as a wily fur-trapper who recruits a thief, a pickpock-et and a prostitute to por-tray his daughters to secure a homesteading claim Karen Valentine, Lesley Warren and Sandra Dee are the girls in the lusty Western come-

dy, The Crimson Pirate Ch. 2 (1952), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Burt Lancaster stars in spoof of swashbucklers,

THURSDAY
"Frankie and Johnny"
(1966), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7.
Elvis- Presley stars in musical drama about riverboat entertainers in old New Orleans Donna Douglas and Sue Ane

Chapdon are in the cast.

"Oklahoma!" (1955), 9
p.m., Ch. 2. Gordon
MacRae and Shirley
Jones are Curly and Laurey in movie based on Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway musical

stein's Bissic.

'A Night in Casablanca' (1946; B&W), midnight, Ch. 2. The Marx Prothers — Grouche, star Harpo and Chico - star in spoof of spy melodra-

SALLY ANN HOWES takes Heather Ripley and Adrian Hall on an outing in a car that flies and swims in movie "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" on CBS Sunday night.

4. FRIDAY - "Escape husband's ancestral cas-From East Berlin" (1962; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Don Murray and Christine Kaufmann head cast in drama about refugees from the Iron Curtain trying to tunnel their way to freedom.

"Horror Castle" (1963; Italian), 11 p.m., Ch. 11. Thriller stars Rossana Podesta as a bride encountering terror in her

tle.

"Duel of the Titans" (1961; Italian), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Steve Reeves and Gordon Scott star in adventure set in ancient Rome.

SATURDAY — "Sweet Charity" (1969), 8 p.m., Ch. 4 Shirley MacLaine, Ricardo Montalban and Sammy Davis Jr. star in musical about a taxi dancer.

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LESLEY WARREN, Karen Valentine and Sandra Dec (from left), with Buddy Ebsen, are women of questionable virtue who dodge prison by pretending to be his. daughters in "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe" on ABC Tuesday night.

Pay television

(Continued from Page 15) ble of competing with pay-TV on any level.

Instead of fighting the existence of pay-TV, in other words, television might preempt much of its audience.

All of which is hardly to argue that the development of cable and pay-TV doesn't merit the close agencies. Cable interests are just as concerned as TV people about the money-making "bottom line."

And if cable's future is to be limited to first-run movies, the projects will not be worth the effort. The immediate task for the general public is being able to distinguish clearly between powerful and intensely vested interests

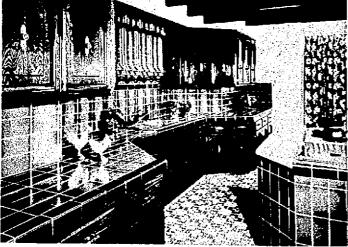


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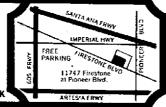
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sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

December 23, 1973

James M. Leavy Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett Associate Editors Bill Buerge Art Ditector

- 4 The Wells Report
 - Glad You Asked That!
- A Rose is a Rose is a Dollar
 Every driver in Long Beach has seen the young rose sellers at busy city intersections. Freelance writer Louis Vipperman finds out what it's all about.
- The Night Santa was Caught Freelance writer Grace Nichols remembers a special snowy Christmas in Minnesota.
- The Christmas Doll
 A much-wanted doll and the hardeyed lady who provided it are still
 vivid memories for Vera Williams,
 formerly of the I, P-T staff.
 - Look, Ma, No Motor!
 Boys and bicycles make a great combination in the vacant lot on Seventh Street, near the LBSU campus. The new sport is called motocross and Mike Anson of Paramount writes about it.
- 20 Gourmet Guide

17

- 22 Medicine and You
- 23 Crossword



THE COVER:

The Christmas cover is by Venice artist Doree Dunlap.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published we'city and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Indicembers, Press, Telegram, Offices are all 66 Pine Ave. Liong Beach, Cart. 1984. Marianchis, protograms, and crawing summer synchiat excormanced or return costage. All material will be considered, but the publisher Carnot be responsible to these or standards.

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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

EM287



Wells Report

A Christmas Party

You have left your wife talking to the hostess across the room and are at the bar trying to elbow your way through the crush of bodies when someone

speaks your name.

It is your second party of this Friday night of the holiday season. You are somewhere in Rolling Hills — God knows how you found the place — at the home of a man you met on a story. He was a good guy and he gave you a good story and he invited you to a party. You accepted. Maybe he only halfway meant to invite you, and maybe you only halfway meant to attend, but his public relations man was there and heard it and sent you a written invitation with instructions on how to get to the house.

Public relations men have a way of transforming courtesies into contracts, so

here you are.

You turn at the sound of your name, It is the blonde, the stunning one that you saw earlier at the end of the room and thought you knew. But it was your second party and third drink. At a party like this all the Beautiful People look familiar. You have seen them all before in the full-color full-page ads in any quality magazine.

But she knows you.

"Remember me?" she asks and gives her name. You flick it quickly through your memory banks. The name means nothing, but who are you to deny acquaintance with a woman as beautiful as this one. She senses your hesitation,

"It's been a long time," she says. "More than 10 years. I acted in little theater groups in Long Beach. You were writing a column. Do you still write for

the paper?'

You admit this. If it had been more than 10 years ago, she must have been very young. She couldn't be more than

30 now.

"Come," she says, "I want you to meet my husband." She leads you across the room where a baldheaded man of about 50 is sampling hors d'ouevres with the deliberate, ruminative air of the connoisseur. She introduces you.

He shakes your hand and considers you with the same deliberate manner, as if comparing you against standards set up long ago by an authoritative commit-

She explains you.

"He writes for the Long Beach paper, When I acted in Long Beach, he did some columns about me." You suppose you must have, but you wish you could remember. "Let's see," she says to you. "there was the Community Playhouse, and Magnolia Theatre and the Off-Broadway Theatre. Are they still going?"

You bring her up to date on the little

theater situation.

'I still act now and then," she tells you, "in films. Of course, not in my husband's films."

They both laugh as if to say of course

Later on, you are standing at the bar with the host's flack, the PR man who mailed you the party invitation. You point out the blonde's husband.

"He makes films I understand?" you

ask the flack.

"You might say that," the flack laughs. "Pornographic films."

In the early hours of Saturday morning, you thank your host and take your leave. Your headlights grope their way homeward down the funny street with the horse's name past white corrals dripping with log. The wet air helps lift the

fog of the wassail bowl.

Suddenly in your mind a phantom materializes, face and body. You remember a theater cast party years ago after the closing of a show. A beautiful blonde young girl — she just had a bit part in the play — begins a slow striptease to music. Everybody laughs and applauds. It is in the time before nudity, before topless waitresses and bottomless dancers. Everyone knows it is a gag. She will stop after a few garments.

But she doesn't stop. Slowly, deliberately and with much grace she removes every stitch. The audience watches fascinated. It has ceased to be a gag, even an exhibition and has become a performance. She is beautiful. Then it is over. She bows, gathers her clothes and goes

into the next room to dress.

You remember later — a vignette of serious juvenile officers, the girl with her eyes reddened by weeping beneath the blonde hair, a protesting businessman, "How the hell was I to know she was only 17? She told me she was older." A father purple-faced with shame and fury. A mother sharing her daughter's dreams of a theatrical career.

No, you are sure. You never wrote about her. Not until now.

You find your way down Palos Verdes Orive to Anaheim Street, the ugliest street in the world, but now softened and fulfilled by Christmas decorations.

In the ancient, holy time of Christmas, they say, the veil of time is lifted and past and present stand together.

By BOB WELLS

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everything you buy, have been rising.

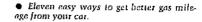
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- 56 ways to save electrical energy—and your money.
- How to "shop" for the stock broker who will do the most for you; 4 tests your broker should pass.
- How you can save as much as 17.2% on your life insurance premiums.
- How careful study of your chargeaccount bills can help you pay less for what you buy.
- Why it's smart to trade in your car early in the fourth year.
- Six ways to tell whether your best buy is a name brand—or the house brand.
- Nine ways not to get stung if you're buying vacation land.
- How to cash in your old insurance policy for one that costs less; how to tell if it's a good idea.
- How to figure the real cost of joining a record and tape club and decide if it's a money-saving move for you.
- Why a can labeled "spaghetti with meat and sauce" is a better buy than one labeled "spaghetti sauce with meat."

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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q About the photographs circulating in Europe showing Princess Anne in the nude, why would she do anything like that?—Sean McG., Wichita, Kans.

As She wouldn't — and didn't! A French scandal magazine, called Lui, candidly conceded the photos were faked by superimposing Anne's face on the nude bodies of professional models. They even went so far as to print a picture of the princess astride a chestnut horse lookalike for the mount that threw her only a few months before. Her reaction and that of her family? They had a royal flush.

Q: Is it true that former White House lawyers Charles Colson and John Dean have teamed up with two other lawyers to form a new law partnership? —Mrs. Henry T., Chicago.

No. The Coulson, Dean, McGuinness and Flint you heard about happen to be — a rock group! Their new hit album "Lo & Behold!" features Bob Dylan's "Lay Down Your Weary Tune."

When Bobby Riggs was on the Dinah Shore show and she predicted that Billie Jean King would beat him, he said, "Put your money where your mouth is," which she did. Now the question, did he pay off? —Mrs. T. Wrightson, Little Rock, Ark.

A: A hustler yes, but a welcher no. Bobby paid off the very next day.

Q Was mentalist Kreskin really asked by NASA to help give instruction to astronauts? Instruction in what? —Ms. J. Mason, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

As in ESP and autosuggestion, so astronauts can immunize themselves against boredom, fatigue and discomfort. (Also to improve their bowling scores.)

Q: I heard that the real reason Helen Hayes won't act again on the stage is because of some ailment she suffers. What is it?—L.K.B., Washington, D.C.

As an allergy to theater dust, accumulating for years on the five-story walls and scenery in most theaters. "I have been hospitalized during every production-I've been in for the last 30 years because of it," reveals the first lady of the theater. "Two years ago, when I was hospitalized in the middle of rehearsals of 'Long Day's Journey' (for the benefit of a Mexican boys' orphanage), the doctor said, 'You're going to die if you don't stop this.' So I stopped. And I've done only films and TV since."

Republican on the Watergate talk show, is writing a biography of chairman Sen. Sam Ervin. True? —Mrs. teona Comparto, San Antonio, Tex.

Not exactly true, but you have a good clue. Sen. Baker is penning a novel, not a biography. Since his main character will be a thinly veiled version of the old pro he idolizes, even the disclaimer, "Any resemblance to any person living or dead is strictly a coincidence," won't be needed or heeded.



Princess Anne . . . the photo was phony



John Dean . . . no partnership



Bobby Riggs
... hustler yes, welcher no



Helen Hayes
... allergic to theater dust



Sen. Howard Baker . . . writing a novel

Pictorial Highlights of the Week

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3









A rose is a rose is a dollar

By LOUIS VIPPERMAN

Flower children of a new breed are now to be seen and heard at the intersections of main thoroughfares around Los Angeles County, such as Pacific Coast Highway and Seventh Street in Long Beach. They sit not curbside seeking rides to Big Sur or Baja, but beat a path back and forth along the safety islands hawking their wares—long-stemmed roses.

Holding a black and orange sign like a shield in one hand and a bouquet of fresh roses in the other, these enterprising teen-agers walk up and down the length of the thin cement island looking for a car window to roll down and an arm to reach out with a dollar bill. When the traffic stops, they run to the car, make the split-second transaction and dart back to the safety of the center strip before the stoplight turns green.

Who are these young street people? Why do they risk life and limb for three or four hours daily in the midst of the worst afternoon traffic? Just how safe are the safety islands, which are the street vendors' only refuge? Have any of these teen-agers been injured in

traffic accidents while on the job?

"No. None at all," reports James Porter, owner of the burgeoning street-level sales system, which originated in Hawthorne. Porter says there have been no accidents involving any of his high-school age employes since he put his dollar-a-rose idea into operation well over a year ago. His main problems have been legal, not medical.

"I try to speak to all the parents to explain the safety precautions we take. We tell all the kids to make sure the light is red, that all the traffic has stopped, and never, under any circumstances, hold up the flow of traffic. If the kids step off the island, the police can

legally write them a citation."

A flurry of citations assailed Porter soon after he extended his street-corner rose operation into the City of Long Beach in the fall of 1972. "We didn't know the licensing requirements or procedures," he explains. "We had some problems, but we learned over the next few months."

Sgt. R.R. Mackay of the Long Beach Police Department recalls, "We had quite a problem at first. No. 1, Mr. Porter wasn't licensing them properly. Second, the kids were working out in the street, blocking the traffic lanes, and they were blocking the sidewalks. We were getting a lot of complaints from motorists.

"For a period of about three months, these kids were picked up and brought down here," Sgt. Mackay continued. "And then Porter had to come down here and pick them up. The second time a child violated city or state ordinances, we just wrote them a citation and confiscated their flowers and signs. Then Porter had to come down and pick that up. We had quite a bit of give-and-take with him."

Before long, however, both parties were able to clear up the legal issues. "Since we had a meeting of the minds there have been no more problems, no more complaints from citizens."

Providing that the young salespeople stay on the islands, the police are now satisfied that the sale of roses is no longer a problem. The owner is pleased with the success of his business, and the parents and motorists seem to have adjusted to a situation which, a few months ago, was seen as troublesome and dangerous.

What about the flower children themselves? How do they view their line of after-school work? Why did they choose this unlikely job over more conventional forms of employment? During rush hour traffic at the junction of Pacific Coast Highway and Seventh Street, I asked one young rose vendor about her job. "I like it. I think it's fun," says Mandy Rivera, a pretty 16-year-old junior at Millikan High School. "I make anywhere from \$6 to \$14 a day, usually about \$8. That's selling about 25 roses."

Asked if she'd prefer a more conventional job, she responded, "I've been looking for a job since summertime, and I just couldn't find one anywhere. I found one job at an ice cream parlor, but they wanted to pay me a \$1.30 an hour, part time.

"By the time they take everything out, it's not worth it. Plus, you have to wait until the end of the week to get your pay. I make more money selling roses. On this job, you have cash every single night, straight pay. So you always have money in your pocket."

The same reason for taking this unusual job was given by numerous other rose sellers employed by Porter. They all make more money selling roses than in any other job they've had.

Steve Fichera, a 16-year-old student at Boyd High School, said, "I had a job at an Italian delicatessen in Belmont Shore. I worked there three hours and only made \$4.50. I can work here for three or four hours and make twice that much. So I'd just rather sell roses."

Steve explained how rose vendors earn their pay. "A rose is a dollar. I get 30 cents commission off each one I sell. And if I sell all of them, I get \$22."

Asked if he has ever sold all 50 roses in his "Friday" bucket (a weekday bucket contains 35), Steve smiles, "Oh yeah, lots of times. And you never come back emptyhanded. You never do."

Karen Newman, a 10th grader at Wilson High, had an immediate answer when asked why she worked selling roses. "Money!" she said smilingly. "I'm not 16 yet. There was no other kind of job 1 could get. My sister works 40 hours a week at a donut shop. She takes home about \$40 a week. If 1 sell out-every day, 1 can make \$105. That's pretty rare," Karen admits, "But 1 still make \$8 or \$9 a day, part time."

The motivating factor for these teen-agers is obviously economic. But what about the safety factor? The consensus among the roseworkers is that standing in the midst of moving traffic is not as dangerous as it appears.

"I never worry about getting hit," says Steve Fichera, "because I never get off the island unless a car wants a rose in the center lane. You're aware of the danger, so you're looking, you're watching. I don't just dart out there and self them a rose, I mean I look. And people see you. They slow down and stop for you, so it's all right."

Mandy Rivera agrees that the danger is minimal. "The policemen come by once in a while and say we're traffic hazards," she reports. "But I don't think we really are. When we go out there, we watch where we're walking. The only time we do step off the island is when someone wants a rose in the other lane. But we only go if the light is red. The sun beats down on your face, but not to where you can't see."

Open-eyed alertness and a strong sense of self-preservation characterize the rose ven-

10



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ROSE

(Continued from page 9)

dors' attitude toward the dangers of moving traffic. "I think about it sometimes," says Karen Newman. "But I always imagine myself jumping out of the way" if a car crosses her path too closely.

A second and more subtle danger exists for

the young people who depend on the whim of passing motorists for their wages. They are occasionally subjected to harassment from less-than-friendly drivers who see them as easy targets for quick insults and less-thanhonorable propositions.

Hat Pries, manager of Porter's Long Beach crew, drops each of the rose sellers at their

'There's a lot of smart alecks'

respective locations and proceeds to check on each one during their three-to-four hour shift. "You have to deal with all the public when you're out there," he says. "And that's not always a very pretty sight. But it's not all that bad.

I asked Mandy if people frequently gave her trouble on the street. "All the time," she said. "Guys ask you what you're doing after work And they come by and yell stuff and honk their horns, but out in Long Beach, they're really nice. They just come by and talk to you, and every once in a while, they whistle at you. It's out along Ocean Boulevard where all the Navy guys are, they bother you a lot sometimes. But it's never anything bad,"

"There's a lot of smart alecks," says Steve Fichera. "They yell things out the window, you know. They swear. You just don't pay any attention to it, and they won't come back usually. Some people grab a few roses out of your bucket when you're at the other end of the ideal. the island. A couple of chicks have even had their whole bucket of roses ripped off, but it doesn't happen often.

"In cases of stolen roses, the boss is very understanding". Porter replaces the flowers without loss to the worker. "I think he's a real fair man to work for," says Steve.

The roses which Porter markets are of the

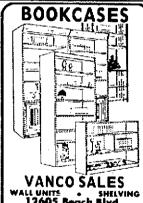
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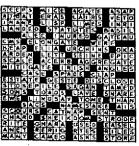
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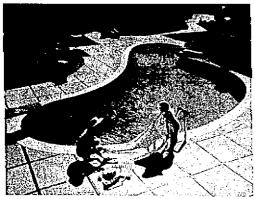






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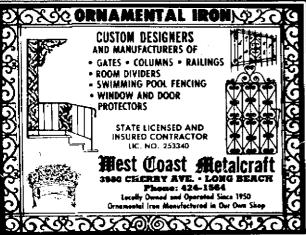
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I get a better grade. If I wanted to make a lot of money, I could buy things that look dead with stems that stick out at 90 degrees, but if I gave it to my wife, I wouldn't feel I was creating much of an emotion in her, except, 'What the hell is this?"

"A rose is a sentimental thing," he says, which is usually bought by "impulse buyers, young men on the way home from work. Men usually buy roses from the girls, but they will buy from the boys as well. Women, on the other hand, usually buy from the girls only. The boys joke about how many women roll up their windows and lock their doors when the boys pass by their cars. People are scared and cautious."

Porter believes the public needn't be wary of his young employes. "The kids are happy with the job. They're not a rowdy, obstinate group," he states.
"The average person's child is doing it."

Porter is happy with his job as well as his workers. His street-corner sales system is continually expanding into more Los Angeles County cities. "It keeps us busy. I go to market at 2 in the morning and may not get to bed until 9 the next night.'

Porter is smilingly evasive when asked how many roses he sells every day. He will only laugh and say, "A lot!"

During a recent Friday afternoon rush hour, I asked numerous motorists why they were buying roses. Most said it was a spontaneous gesture, an impulse to surprise someone, a girlfriend, a wife, a mother, a friend. Men customers outnumbered women eight to one.

When asked what a rose meant to him, one truck driver shrugged his shoulders and said, "Affection. You don't give a rose to someone you don't like."

Another man, on his way to dinner with a very good friend, said, "I just thought I'd do it. I don't know what a rose means. It's just nice. That's all. Just nice."



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Tales of Christmas past



The Christmas doll By VERA WILLIAMS

The night Santa was caught

By GRACE E. NICHOLS

"Will Santa come while we're at church?" asked my sister, 6-year-old Dorothy.

"Would that matter as long as he brings

"Billy says that there isn't any Santa Claus," announced Donald, Dorothy's twin.
Dorothy seemingly took no note. "I want

him to come while we're here so I can catch him," she declared, her dark eyes dancing. "Why do you want to do that?" asked

"To give him a hug and thank him for being such a nice Santa and always bringing us so many presents."

"The snow is deep and it's going to be very cold tonight. You musn't run outdoors after

That afternoon of Dec. 24, 1913, Father had just brought in our Christmas tree, a symmetrical, thickly branched one, from the tamarack swamps farther north in Minnesota.

Dolls this Christmas sing, dance and say "I

love you."

Frieda, that Christmas doll of 1910 did She! was complete in herself — and she was lithe gift of a sporting house madam.

In the frontier Wyoming town where I grew

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

up, my mother had a store where she sold cosmetics, perfume, dishes, stationery, candy, gum, thread, dress patterns.

Some traveling man talked her into putting in a line of dolls — and they went like wildfire. These were French dolls, exquisite creatures dressed in silks, satins and laces,

silver buckles on their slippers, plumes in their

They were expensive, \$20 and up, and in the early years of the century \$20 was a lot of money. Respectable people could not afford to buy the French dalls for their children. But the children-starved women who lived at the



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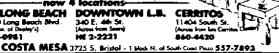
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SANTA

Even when she stepped up onto a kitchen chair, Mother had to stretch to place on its tip our newest ornament, a beautiful, silvery spire, its base glowing with muted blues and

Out of boxes brought down from the attic, we children took ropes of silver and of gold tinsel and handed them up to Mother. These she draped in graceful arcs from branch to branch. Being 10 years old, I remembered when we had trimmed our Christmas tree with red cranberries and white popcorn that Mother had strung. Tinsel was much prettier, I thought.

"I'm ready for the candles now." Mother said. We each grabbed a fish-shaped candleholder - red, green, blue, or yellow - with a crown of prongs on each fish head in which

to insert a candle.

"Press the prongs tightly around the candles, so they will stand firm and straight," Mother advised. We did and handed one after another of the two dozen to her.

Over the pail of damp sand in which the tree stood, Mother pinned a white sheet that we children spread in waves, like the drifted

snow outside.

She completed the decorating by draping the red and green paper chains Donald and Dorothy had made at school over the tops of the white lace curtains. They stood back and proudly admired their handiwork.

Then Donald ran to a north window and pushed aside a curtain, the better to see in the waning light. "I bet I can see clear to the North Pole where Santa Claus lives," he

boasted.

Dorothy joined him and exclaimed, "Look at those two dogs trotting across the pasture!"

Mother took a long look, then said gravely, "Those aren't dogs, children. Those are wolves. Probably hunger has driven them out

from the woods along the Mississippi."

Donald suddenly threw open the front door, shouted "Bang! Bang!" and slammed the door shut so hard the glass in its upper half rattled. The wolves whirled and streaked toward the distant woods.

"I shot the old wolves," he triumphantly declared.

Between the tree trimming and supper, Mother brushed and rebraided Dorothy's and my hair and tied on crisp, new, red plaid, taffeta hair ribbons.

Our navy blue serge "Sunday" dresses would be put on after supper.

As Mother washed and I wiped the supper dishes, Dorothy and Donald darted from window to window, watching for Santa, hoping he'd come before we had to leave for church.

Father, having finished milking by hand the seven cows, came hurrying from the barn. While he was dressing, we children began struggling into all the clothing needed for the ride into town in an open sleigh on a 10degree below zero night. Leggings went on first, then overshoes, sweaters and coats. We girls donned dark blue felt bonnets. Around our exposed foreheads we wrapped long, woolly, Roman striped scarves, crossed them in back over our coat collars, and wound them twice around our necks, ready to be pulled up over our faces when they grew

Our sleigh, called a bobsled, consisted of a wagon box made three boards high to shut out cold winter winds and mounted on two

sets of runners, front and back, connected by a wooden reach. A thick layer of golden oat straw covered the bottom. Over this were wool horse blankets on which we sat, with more blankets to cover us. To drive the horses, Father had to sit up front on the wagon seat exposed to the icy winds. In his heavy, stiff, dark overcoat with his ear flappered, visored cap pulled down to his eyebrows and worsted scarf up to his eyes, he looked like the knight in armor pictured in my school

"Crunch, crunch, crunch," went the cold dry snow under the horses' rhythmically pounding hooves. Beneath the speeding sleigh runners, it squeaked and squealed.

We had no sleigh bells, as Father considered them ostentatious. In the distance, though,

'Crunch, crunch, crunch' went the cold, dry snow under the horses' rhythmically pounding hooves. Beneath the speeding sleigh runners, it squeaked and squealed

we heard some pleasantly ringing, until drowned out by the joyous pealing of church bells in town.

Before we were really cold all through, the tall, white spire of the Congregational church stood out against the blue-black, star-studded sky. After letting us out in front, Father drove the team around to tie and blanket them in the horse sheds at the rear. Our slender Mother quickly removed, rolled up and tucked under her arm the woolen scarf covering her hat. The dark green ostrich plume on that waved elegantly as she walked gracefully up the church steps.

We children wriggled out of our wraps, piled them in the pew along the rear wall and joined our Sunday School classes in front. The Christmas tree on the rostrum was much larger than ours at home and all aglow with lighted candles.

This was the night of the children's Christmas program. The primary class, proudly beaming, began it by singing:

Away in a manger No crib for a bed, The little Lard Jesus Laid down his sweet head.

Then various children spoke their pieces, participated in "dialogues," and lastly sang together with gusto "Joy to the World." The minister read the story of the birth of Christ from the second chapter of the Gospel according to Luke, after which choir and congregation softly sang "Silent Night, Holy

Absolute silence followed the benediction. Soon, though, the children began a whispering that rapidly rose to a crescendo, accompanied by much squirming and craning of necks.

Just when childish excitement seemed about to erupt into shouts, sleigh bells rang out. They drew nearer, right up to the back door of the church. A rotund, red-suited Santa with long white whiskers and a big brown pack on his back, burst onto the rostrum, stamping snow from his black boots.

"Merry Christmas, everyone," he shouted,

The children cheered; some stood up.

Just a minute, children, until I get my mittens off. Then I can until this pack, I know you've all been good boys and girls, and I

have something for everybody."

Name after name he called, and each child joyfully hurried forward to claim a gift. All received at least the small red and green checked, rardboard satchel full of hard candies which the Sunday School gave each child enrolled. Some whose parents had secretly placed their children's gifts under the church tree dashed forward repeatedly.

Mother had explained that since we had a tree at home, Santa would leave our gifts there. The real reason, she had confided to me, was that she feared children who received less might feel badly. She never had forgotten when a beautiful big doll she had seen on a church tree and been sure was for her went to another little girl, and she, child of a widowed mother, received only mittens.

When we finally came out of the church. all was frosty white and glistening under the corner street light. We could see our breath, and small clouds of steam rose from horses'

nostrils.

We hopped into our sleigh, quickly passed through the lighted small town and onto the dark country road. Far in the distance echoed the faint howl of a wolf.

Look, Mama!" Dorothy suddenly exclaimed. "Look at the sky! It's all light, like the sky around the Christmas angels — the angels that told the shepherds where the Christ child

We looked through the open rear end of the wagon box which formed the body of our sleigh. The sky in the southeast was all aglow.

'Is the little Lord Jesus coming here?"

Dorothy wonderingly asked.

"I think what you see is reflected glow from the lights of Minneapolis," Mother explained. Remember how we used to go out onto the porch to see that glow some nights last summer?"

We remembered, relaxed and snuggled deeper under the blankets.

"I hope Santa brings me a red automobile just like Uncle Jerome's," Donald muttered

"I want a big doll that closes her eyes," Dorothy murmured, sounding as if her own

were closing.

The instant the sleigh stopped at our back door, though, they became wide awake. No presents there. We dashed through the house to the front porch, where we'd found them last Christmas Eve. None there either. Dorothy and Donald ran from window to window, looking for Santa, standing on tiptoe to peer out, for frost by now had crept half way up the window panes, thickly embossing them with white crystalline ferns and palms.

"Maybe Santa has forgotten us," Donald

said dolefully.

"Oh, I think he'll come," Mother reassured him. "He won't, though, as long as you watch for him. Come take off your wraps and warm yourselves behind the stove."

She threw half a hodful of coal into the big,

round, iron stove and opened the damper. Soon spots on it glowed red hot. From a respectful distance we turned our backs, then our fronts to it. Finally, we sat down to toast our toes on its warm base. The tinsel and ornaments on our Christmas tree shimmered in the soft light of the kerosene lamp. The candles would be lit tomorrow night, when we would be less excited, and pails of water would stand ready in event of fire.

Suddenly, sleigh bells jingled in front of our house. We children dashed out onto the porch. There we found a big, bulging gunny sack which we struggled to drag into the house. Mother assisted, admonishing, "Be careful; there might be something breakable

in it."

In our excitement we failed to notice that Dorothy was not with us.

Mother soon realized it, though, and rushed onto the porch calling, "Dorothy! Dorothy! Come here this minute. You'll catch cold.'

No sight or sound of her, I began to feel frightened. She might get lost in the dark. No one could live long in that cold without even a coat on. And the wolves! Where were they now?

"Dorothy! Dorothy! Where are you? Answer me." Mother's tone showed alarm.

A faint, "Here I am. I'm coming," followed this order.

When Dorothy finally came running up onto the porch, she was waving and ringing sleigh bells.

There is too a Santa! There is too a Santal" she breathlessly but jubilantly proclaimed. "I saw him running. I almost caught him. Then he ran into the trees, and I lost him, but I found these bells off his reindeer!" She raised the bells above her head and rang them triumphantly.

Donald looked at her in silent wonder. Then he thoughtfully began winding up a red toy auto remarkably like Uncle Jerome's.

Dorothy continued to glow with the happiness of faith vindicated, even when Mother firmly sat her on her lap, swiftly removed her icy cold shoes, peeled off her snow-encrusted black stockings leaving her long, white, knit underwear showing, and put on her red felt bedroom slippers and red sweater.

Soon Dorothy curled up in the platform rocker, a large new doll dressed in wild rose in her arms, and softly began singing "Away in a Manager." The doll's eyes closed, and Dorothy smiled blissfully.

Mother went quickly to the kitchen when she heard Father come in. I followed, feeling big with the importance of the secret 1.shared with them of who Santa really was.

"That was a close call," Father whispered. "Dorothy nearly caught me, I had to run like the devil to get away from her.'

'How did she get hold of the bells?"

"She was following me by their sound. I had to throw them in one direction, run in the other and hide behind a tree. She must have stumbled on them."

"You must be frozen," said Mother. "I'll have oyster stew ready in a jiffy. That'll warm you up. We'll all have some before we go to

"Daddy! Daddy! You missed Santa," cried Dorothy, running in. "I almost caught him."

You did?" said Father incredulously. "Tell me about it."

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LOOK MA,



Michael Gentile, 11, powers through the mud-no fuss, no muss.



Vince Jordan, 12, "crosses up" to lead the way into a turn at the base of the jump.

By MIKE ANSON

Small feet in size 5 tennis shoes pump the bicycle pedals furiously until the pedals and the shoes blend into a whirring blur that powers the bicycle quickly around the narrow motocross course. Boys and bicycles have always made a great combination, but now a group of youngsters in Long Beach have found a bicycle sport that makes motorcycle racers green with envy and turns Mom's hair a lighter shade of gray.

It's called bicycle motocross, a silent version. While the superstars of motorcycle motocross have powerful engines to get them around the tracks, the competitors in bicycle motocross have to provide their own power. After only two laps around the nearly one-fourth-mile course the racers struggle to get to the finish line.

Beginning in a vacant lot on Seventh Street, across from California State University at Long Beach campus, the boys designed a motocross course that contained all the features of a typically brutal course: tight turns, gulleys and, of course, plenty of jumps. From the group, a true promoter emerged. Lead by 16-year-old Scott Breidhauptt of Long Beach, the makeshift course was revamped with permanent course markers, trophies were purchased and now there was a 25 cent entry fee. Each

NO MOTOR!

Saturday the number of competitors grew and grew.

One week the bulldozers ended it all. The boys found a chain link fence surrounding the field and their carefully constructed motocross leveled by the huge blades of the bulldozers. But kids who want to race are tough; they found another vacant lot just down the street, the land between Seventh and Bixby Hills, behind the old gate that once lead to Bixby Ranch. They regrouped, this time with the financial aid of three Long Beach auto dealers and designed and laid out a new track, complete with bumps and tight turns. This time they added a mud hole (no proper motocross is without a mudhole) and a sand nit.

Following motorcycle rules the boys formed three classes, beginner, novice and expert and began to modify their 20-inch bikes to

stand up to the rigors of motocross racing.

Motorcycle mud flaps were cut down to bicycle size and used as fenders; motorcycle handlebars, designed for motocross competition, were adapted to the bicycles; and some of the racers fitted motorcycle number plates to the fronts and sides of the bicycles. The most common number plate, however, is a paper plate with a handdrawn number taped to the handlebars.

The racing uniform is Levis and T-shirts. But it can't be just any T-shirt; many bicycle shops now sponsor riders in these races, providing T-shirts and paying the entry fees. And now even motorcycle shops are sponsoring bicycle motocross racers.

The events continued to grow and attracted the Long Beach Police helicopter which hovered overhead on race days.

Despite amplified threats from the helicopter the boys continued to race on Saturday afternoons. Finally the residents of Bixby Hills, who enjoyed watching the events, retaliated by calling the Long Beach Police complaining about the noise of the helicopter. Now the quasi-legal position of the bicycle motocross racers has been made legal. In addition to the financial help, the racers got some political help. "Somebody sure has some pull," explained Scott. "All of a sudden we had permission from Governor Reagan himself to use the state land."

One thing is certain, the bicycles don't hurt the land and, as for noise, the loudest comes from cheering parents. There is good reason for cheering; not only do the boys have a good time, they put on a good show with close racing. The course is narrow and twisty and the racers fight for position with elbows and handlebars. The course begins with a downhill, righthand sweeper where the six to seven riders in each heat race try to race through a turn with room for only two bikes. From there the racers jump and turn their way through a small grove of trees to the great mudhole which is filled to the brim each Saturday. The idea is to jump over the mudhole, but not everybody makes it, and the result is that by the end of the two laps both the rider and the bike are covered from head to pedal with mud.

Scott the promoter has quit competing in the bicycle motocross events ("I just end up buying myself a trophy") but now races in the motorcycle motocross events at Ascot Park, Escape Country and Indian Dunes as most of the younger bicycle racers hope to do someday.

day.

"Racing is good for us," said one youngster. "It keeps us off the streets."

Well, maybe not literally, but, figuratively, anyway.

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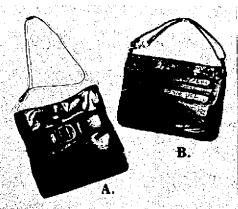


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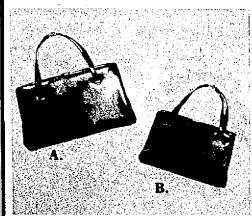


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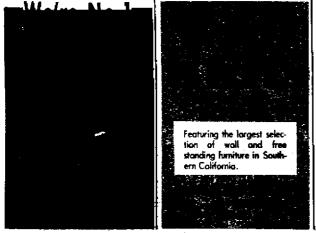
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DOLL

(Continued from page 13)

outskirts of the town, red lights in their windows, bought them to prop on

The women came from many miles to buy Mama's dolls, and men came even farther to buy them for the

Mama stood the dolls in rows on the shelves. Of course, we children were not permitted to touch them with our grimy hands, and I don't recall that we especially wanted

Badge, the saddle pony; Sport, the water spaniel; black and white Mother Cat and the families of kittens she always was producing were much more interesting.

Then one day Mama unpacked this doll. What made her different from the other dolls I do not know to this day. But she was THE DOLL, the doll of

She stood at the end of the row, bisque-faced, pink lips smiling, brown curls falling below her shoulders. She wore a blue silk dress and coat, buckles and plumes, but the clothes did not matter. She and I looked into each other's eyes and loved each other.

It did not occur to me that I could have her. It was enough to know that she was there. I ran to look at the brown-haired doll the first thing in the morning when I was out of bed, the last thing at night, and many times in between.

One day when I ran home from school, heart beating fast because I soon would see the doll, the place where she had stood was empty.

"Wh-where is she?" I could hardly bring out the words

"I sold her," Mama said, "Who?" I whispered.

"Frieda bought her." I knew Frieda, a hard-eyed woman who came into the store sometimes.

"I knew you liked the doll," said Mama, an intensely practical woman who had to be that way. "But you knew we would have to sell her. That's the



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Here's one of the most foscinating football ountry. . . They were undefected going into he lost game with Holy Cross. . . . They were beavily towared, and made reservetions to hold a victory calabration after the game at a place colled the Coconnet Grove, However, in one of of the greatest upsets in faceball history, Holy Cross not only beat facebon, but they beat them by the unballiovable score of 55-12. . . . The crushed Boston College afficials naturally concelled the E "Victory" porty. . . Then, that night the Coco-nut Grove burned in one of the worst disosters in The Boston Comage recrease purposes on the been falled except for the fact that they lost a football game that attention. . . . Fate plays

ronge tricks, doesn't it? Did you know that in the old days of T football, the cooches didn't want their players to T They ecr numbers on their uniforms.... thought it would be better it everybody. opponents and fans --- were confused about who I was conying the bolt. . . Most soons didn't start wearing numbers until the 1920s, and then they were very small and usually warn as the back. The rule requiring teams to wear big numbers on both the book and front of their jersies awar not passed until 1937.

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AL GRIENWOOD THE Edopned King







way we get our money, buying things and selling

Silently I turned away in anguish too deep for tears.

Every time Frieda came into the store I asked, struggling to make my voice casual, "How is the doll?"

"Fine. Just fine," she answered briskly.

About the fifth time around she looked at me sharply. "What's the matter, Baby? Do you want that dol!?"

Did I want that doll? Tears long held back gushed, and I buried my sobbing face in her perfumed skirts.

"Oh God!" said Frieda. She went straight to her house, brought back the doll and put her in my

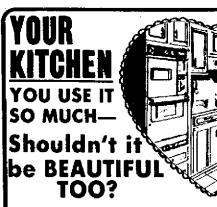
"I'll pay you," Mama said miserably, reaching for the cash drawer. "I didn't realize she wanted the doll so much."

"No you won't," said Frieda, "I'd like to do one decent thing in my life, and I guess this is it. I'm giving her the doll for Christmas."

Frieda, the woman, left in a few days for Denver where the grass presumably was greener. We never heard from her again.

Frieda, the doll, hung on the tree that Christmas. For years doll, wiggling water spaniel and little girl slept together, three heads on the pillow.

It is something in this world to be entirely loved. We were.



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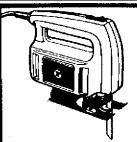
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GOURMET

I hardly need mention that the Big Day arrives Tuesday - and that many Long Beach area restaurants will be closed so their employes can celebrate Christmas with their families.

Some of the best restaurants will be open, however, includ-ing Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. just east of Atlantic Avenue. This is good news for scores of restaurant-goers who find each year that more and more establishments seem to be dark on Christmas Day.

Alfred's takes care during the holiday season to plan its operating hours so its employes can spend time with their families and still perform their duties at the restaurant, preparing and serving beautiful feasts for their many patrons and friends. A housewife who phoned me the other day summarized the feelings of many of the patrons when she said, "Thank heaven for Alfred's. We've been having Christmas dinner there for years - and I don't know what we would do if it ever closed!"

Alfred's will serve its special menu Christmas Day starting at 2 p.m. (The regular menu will not be served.) Five entrees will be featured, from \$3.75, including select roast turkey with giblet gravy and cranberry sauce; baked, sugar-cured Danish ham with champagne sauce; tender, fine-grained roast prime rib au jus and abalone saute with emon and almonds. The side dishes will include crisp relishes. soup or salad, potatoes or candied yams, mixed vegetables, homemade hot rolls, beverage and dessert. The children's dinner will be \$2,25.

Mihran Mihranian, Alfred's cheerful, personable general manager and host, emphasizes that people should make their reservations as early as possible.

MIHRAN MIHRANIAN Urges Christmas reservations

Reservations are also urged for dinner on other nights of the week because they make it easier for Mihran and his staff to accommodate everybody smoothly. Sunday through Thursday nights, the restaurant features two special entrees, top sirloin steak and prime rib au jus, both \$2.95, with soup or salad, baked potato, vegetable of the day, roll and butter. The regular menu offers a variety of delectable continental entrees.



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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

ALTHOUGH the Golden Tantern family restaurant, 2921 Palo Verde Ave., will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day, it will be open today and the rest of the time from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., serving the bountiful luncheons and dinners for which it is justly renowned.

Owned by Verryl Fosnight Ir., the Golden Lantern is one of the most elegant cafeterias in the Southland, more beautiful in decor than many of this area's most distinguished dining establishments. It is more interesting by far, decorated with hundreds of fascinating antiques as well as cheerful trimmings for the holiday season.



VERRYL FOSNIGHT JR. Praise for his employes -CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

The Golden Lantern is unusually successful, visited by hundreds of guests who drive to it regularly from neighboring cities and other communities located many miles away. Verryl is quick to point out that the restaurant's success is due directly to the efforts of his employes "who really care." They try to do their very best at all times, smiling at the guests, greeting them cheerfully, making them feel that the Golden Lantern is their home away from home.

Among the key personnel who deserve compliments for their consistent efforts month in and month out are manager Dwight Jacobs, head chef George Bullock, assistant manager George Kennedy and "the girls on the serving line." The latter include Betty Henning, Vera Duggan, Alta Owens, Helen Hirsch, Rosella Julch and Betty Pellerin who are stationed for long hours behind the immaculate serving counters, offering friendly suggestions as well as quick service.

Others deserving of high praise include chief carver Russ Bellamy, cashier Helen Haviland and assistant chefs Kenneth Mudgettt and William Hudson. The many salad varieties are created by Helen Hirsch, now in her 11th year as a Golden Lantern employe.

The restaurant's fresh, delicious luncheons are \$1.29 to \$1.69 including salad, entree, potato, vegetable, hot bread and beverage. The special dinners, \$1.89 to \$2.80, are colorful, generous affairs, including two salads per person, choice of five kinds of bread and rolls, potato, vegetable, entree and beverage. One of the most popular regular dinners is pampered, juicy, scrumptious round of roast beef.



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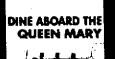
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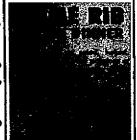
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor



It may now be possible for certain persons to take aspirin who didn't dare risk it before.

Researchers at the University of Georgia have developed a stable form of figuetied aspirin.

Liquid aspirin, medical investigators believe, has none of the crystals of the tablet form that lodge in the stomach and cause ulceration.

Aspirin has been known to cause peptic ulcers and internal bleeding. It is thought that a liquid form of the compound will be less likely to cause adverse side effects, according to a report in Medical World News.



Two cases of eye trouble are reported in persons who gazed at the sun while under the influence of LSD, the hallucinating drug.

Researchers, reporting in the British Journal of Ophthalmology, cite the following cases:

Patient No. 1: A 24-year-old man who looked at the setting sun after taking LSD. He experienced blurred vision, blind spots and difficulty in reading. Visual acuity still was abnormal the next

Patient No. 2: A 15-year-old girl who stared at the sun while under LSD influence. She could not read newspapers or writing on a blackboard for a week afterward. It was two months before her sight became normal.

Examination of the eyes of these patients revealed swelling in the area of the macula, the central vision area of the retina, the rear curtain of the eye on which the image is formed.

Doctors say that some LSD users stare at the sun in an effort to have a "religious experience."



Streets can be overlit and thus cause more accidents rather than fewer, ac-

cording to a new study.

Researchers say that it's still true that streets with little or no illumination have substantially more accidents at night than during the day. But a new study shows that the rate of nighttime accidents increases if the level of illumination is raised beyond a certain point.

The report is from the Highway Research Board, which has issued a special report on street lighting.



Skin cancer kills more people than generally thought, a doctor says.

Dr. William J. Hardin of the famed Scott and White Clinic in Temple, Texas, estimates that 5,200 persons died from skin cancers during 1972.

That's equivalent to the number of deaths from bone, connective tissue and thyroid cancers, he notes, and is more than is generally realized.

The report is in the journal Texas

Medicine.

Dashing a medical myth, a St. Louis doctor says widowed men and women

are not prone to poor health.
Dr. Paula J. Clayton, reporting to the American Psychiatric Association, says that they do experience more depression than do the nonwidowed — but this has long been recognized.

On the other hand, the widowed do not differ in number of physician visits, hospitalizations or the use of tranquiliz-

Dr. Clayton, of Washington University school of medicine, says that the wid-owed do not think of themselves as being in poorer health.

The report is in Family Practice News,

a newspaper for doctors.



A British medical researcher reports another case in which a new drug, tranexamic acid, has been able to prevent attacks of a sometimes life-threatening disorder, hereditary angioneurotic edema.

The condition, sometimes called giant hives, poses the threat of swelling in the voice-box area, a phenomenon that may

thwart breathing.

Dr. T. J. Hamblin of Poole General Hospital in Poole, England, cites the case of a 59-year-old man who suffered attacks so severe that emergency tracheostomies (windpipe openings) were required. Finally, a permanent surgical opening was created to make breathing possible.

But for several months now, attacks of the condition have been suppressed completely by administration of tranexamic acid, reports the journal Lancet.



Women planning to have abortions are urged to do so early in their pregnancies to minimize risk, doctors report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The death rate following abortion is nine times greater for women who wait until the 13th week of pregnancy or later.

The finding is based on a study of abortions performed on 402,000 women in New York City for two years starting in mid-1970.

At least 20 known deaths occurred in this group as a result of abortion.

The mortality rate was five deaths per 100,000 legal abortions.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

By Ecile ACROSS

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- 122 Numerous. 123 Carved gem. 124 Requests. 125 Reserve.

DOWN

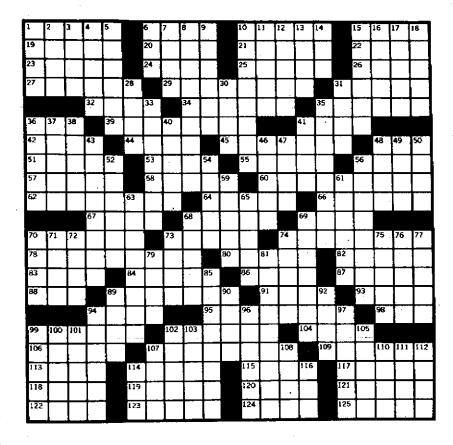
- Wind catcher, Heating vessel. Israeli V.J.P.
- Zoo favorite. Tatler editor. Ott or Allen.
- Rainbow. 8 Rebuke. Chabrier opus.
- 10 Enticers. 11 ___ Parisienne,
- 12 Directed. 13 French super-
- lative. 14 Letter. 15 Fly.
- 16 Awareness. 17 Roman courts. 18 French G.I.

- mark. Fonteyn garb. Indian. 31 Stare'
 - complement. Organize. 79 Charged Top brass.
 - Bl Barrier beaucoup.
- Egyptian V.J.P. 40 Aunt's
- relative.
- Avian fishers. 46 Terminate. . Above average.
- 48 October stone. Fraudulent play, Tennis coups.
- 52 Nullify. 54 Stumbles, 56 Purple
- ye cetable. 59 Had lads.
- 61 Passes. 63 Sterile
- preparations, Utopian 65 Plants. 68
- 69 Film centers, 70 Being. 71 Put away.
- 72 Muscle quality. 73 Gratified.

- 74 Swiss resort. 75 Nebraskan
- 76 Oriental hotel. 77 Utopian sites.
- items.
- supports.

 85 S.A. capital. 89 Enrich with
- pozk. 90 G.L 92 Pieces out.
- 94 Guarantee. 96 Java island.
- Records. 99 Get lost! 100 Dinner
- 101 Grain
- adjective. 102 Attraction
- Eagle's bome. Characteristic.
- Met arena. 108 Heirs to the carth.
- 110 Norwegian city.
- III Hunter's quarry.
- 112 Otherwise. 114 Grampus.
- 116 Theological degree.

Answer on Page 10







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cover story: **Christmas Is a Time**for Reconciliation
by Herbert Kupferberg

White House Phone Operators— They Always Get Their Man

by Connecticut Walker



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Who in your opinion are the three best members of the post-Watergate Nixon administration and why?-Sue Moore, Centerville, Va.

A. Since the departure of Elliot Richardson and William Ruckelshaus, three of the most outstanding are Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, environmental protectionist Russell Train, and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger. All three are open-minded, creative.men with first-rate minds. Two are also men of high principle who would resign their offices a la Richardson and Ruckelshaus, before compromising their honor.



TOP TRIO: KISSINGER, TRAIN AND SCHLESINGER

Q. We would like to know the age of comedian Redd Foxx. A friend says he's in his 40's. I say he is at least 60.—Cheryl Malone, East Orange, N.I.

A. Redd Foxx, well known for his TV work in Sanford and Son, claims to have been born on Dec. 9, 1922.



REDD FORMAND WIFE BETTY JEAN

Q. Is there any way to hear English-language news on mainland China? I am visiting there soon.—5. S., Montecito, Calif.

A. Each morning and night it is possible to pick up Voice of America and BBC broadcasts in China if one has a short-wave receiver, PARADE correspondents have used a lightweight Sanyo portable for that purpose and found it satisfactory. Other correspondents have used Sonys.



Q. Why was country-western singer Merle Haggard sent to prison and how many years did he spend

there? Also does he have a family?—Mrs. R. W., Evansville, Ind.

A. Haggard spent two years and nine months in San Quentin on a robbery conviction. He is married to Bonnie Owens. They have four children, two boys, two girls, reside in Bakersfield, Calif.

Q. Is there any difference between President Nixon's old chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and his new chief of staff Gen. Alexander Haig? Aren't they both Nixon fanatics?—D. Ł., Clearwater, Fla.

A. There are fundamental differences. Haldeman, according to many White House observers, was a man of hate. He hated the press, the TV medium, the Democrats, the youth who opposed the war in Vietnam, and almost anyone who disagreed with Nixon. He staffed the White House with men in his own image. Haig is basically a man of goodwill, a decent human being. Although he suffers from a certain rigidity because of his military background and has had no political experience to speak of, he is not a fanatic. No one should write him off because of his role in the Richardson-Ruckelshaus-Cox imbroglio.



LIZA MINNELLI

EDDIE ALBERT

Q. Is it serious between Liza Minnelli and young Eddie Albert?—Helen MacRae, Asheville, N. C. A. Albert would like it to be serious, but Liza is just

playing the field.

Q. Now that Senator Kennedy's young son has come down with cancer, does that mean that Senator Kennedy is finished as a possible Democratic Presidential candidate?—A. Golan, Springfield, Mass.

A. As of this writing Senator Kennedy has made no decision as to whether he will or will not run for the Democratic Presidential candidacy. Surely he can

have it if he wants it.



TED KENNEDY AND SON

Q. How many states have lotteries?—Art Darin, Roseville, Mich.

A. New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Maryland, Upcoming: Rhode Island, Ohio and Maine.

Q. Since Warren Beatty has discarded her, is it true that actress Julie Christie is shacked up with one of Princeton's leading professors? - D. E., Princeton, N.I. A. No professor, just a townie.

Q. I understand Spiro Agnew was given the lightest sentence possible because he was the first Vice President in U.S. history to resign his office, and Elliot Richardson felt that was shame enough. My understanding is that John Calhoun also resigned from the Vice Presidency, Isn't that a fact?—Jim Fleming, Columbia, S. C.

A. John Calhoun resigned as Vice President of the U.S. in 1832, explaining that he preferred being an active U.S. Senator from South Carolina rather than a Vice President of the U.S. who did little more than break tie votes.

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 23, 1973

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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

The federal government and the major oil corporations are responsible for this country's energy crisis.

Anyone who doubts that statement should read the 40,000-word report on the subject, "Staff Study of the Oversight and Efficiency of Executive Agencies With Respect to the Petroleum Industry, Especially as It Relates to Recent Fuel Shortages."

It costs \$1 and is available from the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for report Y-4.G74/6: P44/3.

If the above report sounds too lengthy, you might be interested in a most readable three-part series, "Oil--The Created Crisis," written by two ace investigative reporters, Don Barlett and James Steele, of "The Philadelphia Inquirer."

The series was published earlier this year on July 22, 23 and 24.

It is available for 25 cents from "The Philadelphia Inquirer," Box 8380. Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

If you can't spare the time for a three-part series, a brilliant synopsis is available in the form of a column by John S. Knight, chairman of the Knight Newspapers, which appeared on Nov. 18, 1973. It is available for a self-addressed, stamped envelope from the Promotion Department, Detroit. Free Press, 321 West Lafayette, Detroit. Mich.

In his column Knight agrees with Ralph Nader. an honest, consciențious and knowledgeable lawyer, who declared many weeks ago that the oil shortages in the United States were "orchestrated for political and economic benefit by the oil industry and that it chose to place the country in a shortterm energy scare to gain

dividends,"

Some facts: (1) During the third quarter of 1973 oil industry profits soured. The world's largest oil corporation, Exxon, increased its profits by 80 percent. Standard Oil of Indiana increased its profits by 37 percent; Gulf, 91 percent; Mobil, 64; Getty, 71; Shell, 23; Phillips, 43: Cities Service, 61; Standard, Ohio, 14 percent. (2) While the nation undergoes a fuel shortage. the oil industry in the first nine months of 1973 exported 1.5 million barrels of distillate fuel to foreign countries. enough oil to heat 42,000 American homes for the entire winter. According to Barlett and Steele, the five largest oil corporations in the U.S. have sold twice as many barrels of petroleum products overseas as they have at home. (3) Southern California, particularly the Los Angeles area, is the richest gasoline market in the

of gasoline goes up one cent, the pre-tax profits zoom \$85 million a year for Shell, Richfield. Union, Mobil, Texado. Phillips, Gulf, Standard of California and Exxon. (4) The shortage of gasoline in the U.S. this past summer was the responsibility of the government and the oil industry and not the result of demands by the environmental protectionists or the U.S. driving public. (5) Last winter, after previously refusing to lift restrictions on oil imports, especially from Canada, our most reliable neighbor, the Nixon Administration assured the public it would face no oil difficulties.

world. Each time the price

There is an energy crisis in this country. It has been aggravated by the Arab oil boycott, but before the Arabs turned off their spigot, it was fomented by the oil corporations and compounded by the bungling of the Administration. That is a large share of the truth. and it's about time the U.S. public was let in on it, instead of being made to feel guilty for the nation's gasoline shortage.

For further details, read any of the abovementioned reports.



50's, her marriage turns sour, her beauty and sex appeal diminish, and there are fewer and fewer parts for her?

What hap-

pens to

screen

reaches

her late

she

a famous

star when

In many cases she turns to alcohol or self-pity. Not Ingrid Bergman. At age 57, a grandmother, Ingrid takes life in stride, serenely Scandinavian and even-tempered.

A few weeks ago in London while she was at the theater, starring in a revival of Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife," Ingrid was robbed of \$25,000 in jewels, cash... and furs. "The place

looked as if it had been struck by a hurricane." she explained. "Every door in the apartment was torn off its hinges. Everything of any value was gone ... at least no one was hurt."

Technically, Ingrid is still married to Lars Schmidt, the Swedish impresario, but they haven't lived together for the past three years. Her best beau of the moment is John Van Eyssen, once an actor in "B" films who later became an executive with Columbia Pictures in London. Two months ago Van Eyssen was divorced by the former Shirley Goulden, daughter of the wealthy publisher. Since then Van Eyssen and Ingrid have been inseparable, even though he is. 10 years younger.

In Tokyo, Paris. or Rio Janeiro, if you want your facial wrinkles removed, you don't have to submit to a facelift. All you have to do is to find a physician who will inject

It's a simple procedure. The doctor anesthetizes the area to be injected, takes a Number 30 or 40 needle. fills in the wrinkles and lines with small amounts of silicone the consistency of olive oil.

liquid silicone.

In Tokyo it's a lunchtime office procedure, costs from \$25 to whatever the traffic will bear. Dr. Rin Sakurai of Tokyo began to use silicone in 1960, and his Japanese colleagues have emulated him ever since.

The element silicon is one of the most common elements on earth. The earth's crust is 25 percent silicon down to a depth of 10 miles. Silicon, however, is rarely found in its pure form. Generally, it's found in combination with oxygen in a compound known as silicon dioxide or silica. the main component of ordinary sand.

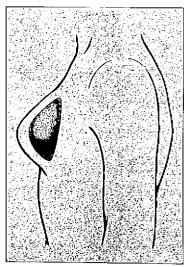
Silicon combined with carbon is silicone. And silicones today are widely used in medicine because they are miraculously inert and soft enough to permit implantation in the human body without causing rejection or infection.

One of the most popular cosmetic surgeries in this country--the enlargement of female breasts -- involves the use of medically pure silicone. An estimated 100,000 of these operations have been performed since 1962, and in not one case has the silicone caused

infection or rejection. In the breast enlargement procedure, a silicone rubber envelope, containing a silicone gel closely approximating the weight and texture of breast tissue./ is implanted under the breast. It's a relatively simple operation, and women who have had it done find it physically and psychologically satisfying.

A pair of silicone breast implants costs around \$200. The surgeon charges an additional \$400 to \$1500 for his services. Some surgeons operate in their offices, others in hospitals. Many women are willing and anxious to pay up to \$2500 for the job, largely because the American male is obsessed with the size of the female breast and adolescently equates it with sexuality. Women, of course, know better, but they seek to satisfy the stupid male.

Almost no U.S. physicians enlarge breasts via injections of liquid silicone.



MEDICAL DIAGRAM SHOWS IMPLANT OF SILICONE RUBBER ENVELOPE WITH GEL THAT CLOSELY APPROXIMATES BREAST TISSUE.

The Food and Drug Administration stopped that practice years ago by classifying liquid silicones as "new drugs" and prohibiting the sole American manufacturer, Dow Corning of Midland, Mich., from selling or distributing any except under an investigational drug exemption, involving eight physicians.

These eight physicians are the only doctors in the country permitted to inject soft tissue (other than breasts) with liquid silicone provided by Dow Corning. They are Franklin Ashley of Los Angeles; Milton Edgerton of Charlottesville, Va.; Reed Dingman of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Ralph Blocksma of Grand Rapids, Mich.; James Murray of Boston, and Dicran Goulian, Thomas Rees, and Norman Orentreich of New York City.

If any other physician is injecting soft tissue with liquid silicone, he may be using commercial silicone which is neither pure nor sterile and may cause infection.

European physicians use medically pure silicone manufactured by the French pharmaceutical house of Rhone-Poulenc, and silicone of an undetermined purity manufactured by an independent pharmacy in Munich.

Japanese physicians use the Sakurai Formula which consists of 99 percent liquid silicone, % percent fatty acids, and % percent olive oil.

These overseas physicians regard liquid silicone as a miraculous chemical and predict sadly that when the U.S. Food and Drug Administration classifies it as fit for human use in the U.S. they will lose half their customers.

Today there are 37 blackcontrolled banks, 44 black savings and loan associations and 42 black-managed insurance companies in the U.S.

Of those black-controlled banks, 48.6 percent have come into being since 1968. says "Black Enterprise" magazine. And 9 percent of the black sayings and loan associations were started after 1968.

In 1971, the assets of the nation's majority banks totaled \$700 billion as opposed to \$600 million for minority banks. Despite this disparity, minority banks granted \$60 million in business loans to minorities while majority banks distributed \$150 million in such loans.

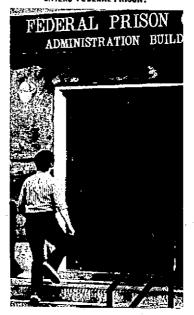
While minority banks had less than one percent of the nation's bank assets.

they accounted for more than 33 percent of the business loans granted to minorities in 1971.

An emerging number of blacks now believe blackmanaged banks, insurance companies and savings and loan associations may be the instruments of change to stimulate capital in minority communities which have been economically overlooked.



DONALD SEGRETTI OF '72 "DIRTY TRICKS" BRIGADE TALKS TO A NEWSMAN, THEN HE ENTERS FEDERAL PRISON.



the young lawyer who was recently sentenced to six months in jail for his part in the 1972 "dirty tricks" phase of the campaign to re-elect President Nixon, is surely a victim of unequal justice.

Donald Segretti.

Segretti is serving time in Lompoc, Calif., while the man who hired him, Dwight Chapin, the former White House appointments secretary, was indicted on four counts of Watergate perjury. The man who paid Segretti, President Nixon's personal lawyer. Herbert Kalmbach, fund-raiser, armlwister and bagman, is at this writing scot-free.

It is clear why Segretti when surrendering to prison authorities, declared, "I have no talent for politics and shouldn't have gone into it in the first place."



Beverly Cole, standing at White House switchboard, heads staff of 21. Her assistant, Mary Burns, seated, notes the pressures, but says, "It's never dull."

White House Phone Operators: Somewhere They'll Find You

by Connecticut Walker

WASHINGTON, D.C.

everly Cole always gets her man. For the last 30 years she has tracked down people for Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and now Nixon.

"If the President wants someone, and that person is living, we find him," she says. "There is no such word as 'no' in our vocabulary."

Beverly Cole, 55, barely 5 feet tall, compact and bespectacled, is the chief White House operator. She heads a staff of 19 women and 2 men, who—from their narrow sub-basement office

in the bowels of the old Executive Office building—handle all the White House calls and callers.

The card file

Miss Cole and her staff pride themselves on their fast service. They have a card file dating, back to Roosevelt's Administration with 10,000 names and numbers of current and former government officials, businessmen, journalists, and Presidential friends and associates. "We also read lots of newspapers and magazines to keep up to date on new appointments," says Miss Cole. "As

soon as someone is even being considered for a major governmental job, we make a card out on him just to have his number on hand.

"By keeping our eye on the news," she continues, "we can sometimes make our work easier. We'll check the papers, for example, to find out if there's a big football game scheduled. We'll make note of the coach's name and where the game is being played. The President, you see, may want to speak with the coach after the game. He often does, and we're ready with his number."

When the President goes to San Clemente or Key Biscayne, he takes four or five operators with him. They serve as a crucial part of his communication staff

Miss Cole, whose salary after 32 years of government service is now \$15,000 plus, explains, "The President often wants to reach prominent people who have unlisted telephone numbers. Of course, we have all the facilities of the telephone company at our disposal. We also rely on the Congressional Directory. We use it so often that we call it our bible. We sometimes enlist the help of the state or local police or even the post office. If the President wants someone in a small town, we might call his neighbors and ask them to tack a note on his front door. We keep in touch with the secretaries of former Presidents, and they often supply us with a number we need.

'Initiative and ingenuity'

"Our job does require a certain amount of initiative and ingenuity," she continues.

"it's not always easy to track people down. We've contacted men on trains and told them to get off at the next station to accept a White House call. We've notified airport managers and had them hold planes.

"Once during the Eisenhower Administration, I had to contact Clarence Randall [consultant on foreign economic policy)," she recalls. "He was out deep-sea fishing and couldn't be reached. I tried everything I could think of. Finally, in desperation, I had someone attach a note to a tree near his landing spot. Luckily, when he came ashore he saw the note fluttering in the breeze and called the White House."

Sometimes three operators will work on a single call. They will put out so many different feelers that they never know which finally succeeded, "We don't bother to retrace our steps but just go on to the next call," says Miss Cole, who has been doing just that since she left Montrose, Pa., in 1941, and came to work as an operator in the Treasury Department, After 18 months she moved over to the White House where she has been ever since.

They tend to stay

Although the starting annual salary is relatively low at \$7198 and the hours often stretch into overtime and include weekends, White House operators rarely leave to take other jobs. Most of them come from positions at the CIA, Pentagon, or other government agencies. They are handpicked by Miss Cole, and once they join the White House staff, they tend to stay.

Miss Cole's assistant, Mrs. Mary Burns, 44, is another case in point. She has held her post for 25 years and served five administrations. "You have to be able to stand a lot of pressure to like this job," she says. "But it's never dull. We feel intimately involved with government, I guess because we talk directly with the President and his closest staff.

'A good friend'

"When a President goes out of office, you feel almost as though you've lost a good friend," she adds.

"One time during President Kennedy's term in office, I had a call for his valet. I rang the kitchen where he usually hung out, and the President himself answered the phone. I was very embarrassed and apologetic but President Kennedy couldn't have been nicer and more down to earth. Just a minute, please, operator,' he said. 'Hey, George, telephone call for you."

After many years on the job, White House operators develop a knack for recognizing voices and for knowing to whom the President will want to speak. "President Johnson just loved Jack Valenti's 2-year-old daughter," recalls Miss Cole.

"When she would call him up, we always knew to put her right through. If the President was busy on another line, he'd call her back as soon as he finished."

LBJ calling

The White House operators concur that President Johnson used the telephone more than any other chief executive. "He was on the phone from 8 a.m. until midnight almost every day," remarks Miss Cole. "When he left office, he gave me a photograph of Lynda Bird seated at our console set."

The switchboard staff are as expert at deflecting crank calls as they are at fielding legitimate ones, "The Protective Intelligence Division deals with threatening calls," explains Miss Cole, "and we have an immediate connection with them. Most of the odd calls we get come from kooks and jokers. We handle these ourselves.

"Someone called the other night, for example, and said she was Mrs. Kissinger. I know there's no Mrs. Kissinger, except the Secretary of State's mother, and it wasn't her. I told this woman that she was misrepresenting herself and committing a federal offense.

She hung up, and then called back to applogize. I was only joking, she said 'please erase all recordings of my call.' Well, I hadn't made any records of her call at all. Gosh, how nutty people can

Is it legitimate?

In order to ensure that they are not fooled by impersonators, the White House operators check out most Presidential callers. "If someone like Senator Goldwater calls for the President, we take down his number," says Miss Cole. "We then check it with our files, if it matches, we know the call is legitimate and we ring them back. If the Senator calls from a friend's house and we don't have that number, we might ring his secretary. She'll confirm that he's out of town, and then we go ahead and put through the call."

Like telephone operators everywhere the White House team makes the usual morning wake-up calls; they will occasionally make hotel reservations or send a car to the airport for a V.J.P.

"Years ago, when the White House staff was smaller," says Miss Cole, "we'd do more odds and ends. But now we discourage officials here from thinking that we're one of their secretaries. We have enough to do during working hours. After all, we try to be more than just your average operator."

Death Row



'We have halted capital punishment for even the worst kind of criminal; yet, this year, we will ex-ecute 17,000,000 innocent animals whose only crime was being born unwanted."

--Belton P. Mouras

This is the final day. If these pets aren't adopted by four o'clock they will be put-to-sleep . . . forever.

WHY? They're surplus. Excess. They must die by four o'clock because there are more pets than there are homes. Five out of every six puppies and kittens born die in one tragic way or other. MIL-LIONS are destroyed in pounds; more millions are abandoned to starvation, disease and highway slaughter. And on top of the terrible toll paid in animal life, it costs you, the American taxpayer, \$500,000,000 annually just to keep from being overrun by stray cats and dogs.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? Planned pethood. Animal birth control Until veterinary science discovers a pet "pill," the only sure way to keep pets from breeding unwanted litters is a spaying operation which some people can't afford. There's a desperate need now for low-cost spaying clinics-and accelerated pet contraceptive research.

Something must be done. The consequences of doing nothing are horrifying: bigger-and-bigger pounds to kill more-and-more animals, and restrictive laws banning pets from cities. Who wants to contemplate the future day when pets are outlawed-when man has no other animal companion but himself?

YOU can change this grim forecast. Join us to halt surplus breeding NOW.

It's almost four o'clock.

Please mail immediately to: Belton P. Mouras, President ANIMAL PROTECTION INSTITUTE OF AMERICA Box 22505, 5894 South Land Park Drive Sacramento, California 95822

YES-I WILL HELP!



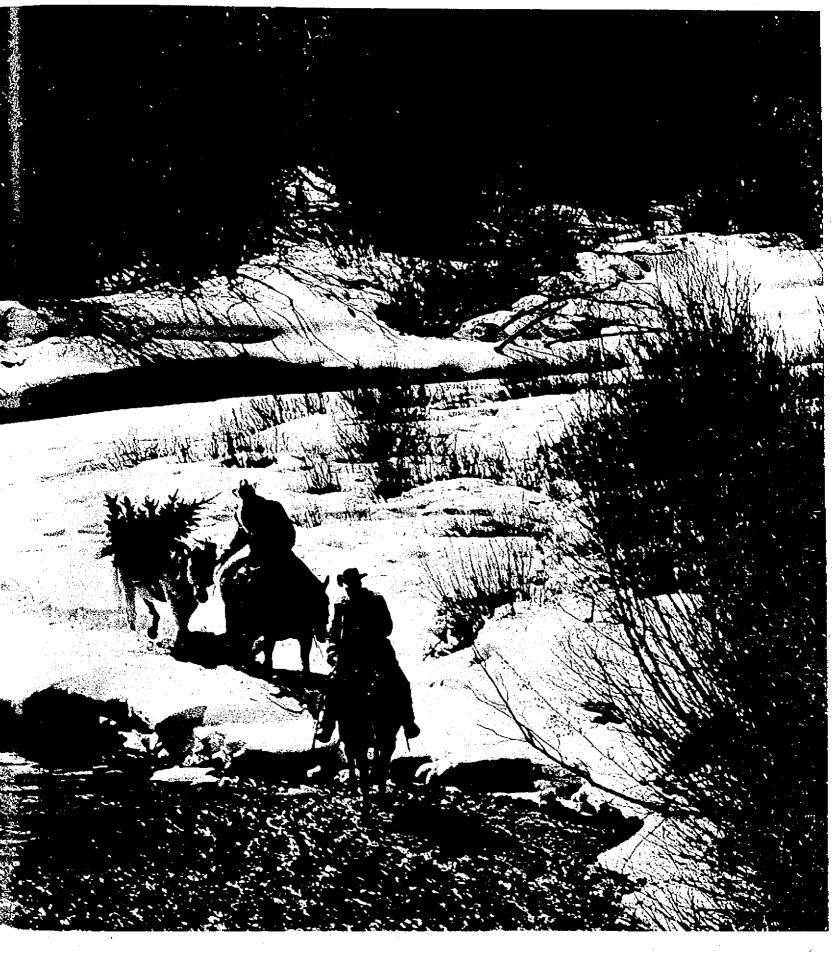
My	tax deductible contribution of \$ is enclosed to help.
M	EXPOSE the pet population problem in newspapers, radio, and television.
57	PROMOTE - A C

SUPPORT pet birth control research.

1973 PET SURVEY Own: dog(s)___cat(s)__Other (specify)__None_

Your contribution of \$10 or more entitles you to API membership and a year's subscription to Mainstream magazine. The institute is a national non-profit charitable organization chartered by the State of California and listed with the U. S. Internal Revenue Service. Contributions are deductible for income and estate tax purposes. Check here if you are already a member of API.

Merry Christmas from Marlboro: Country Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. Lights: 14 mg. tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine — Menthal: 15 mg. tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine — Kings, 100's: 18 mg. tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av pe



The Kids Love Bambino

by Nino LoBello



The manger scene at Rome church features a bejeweled wooden statue of the Christ Child. At Christmas, letters to "Bambino" flood in from children the world over.

ear Jesus: My mother is awaiting a baby. So make him healthy, make him intelligent and make him obey me."

That letter by a 7-year-old girl from Venice was among the thousands mailed to Rome every Christmas from children in many parts of the globe. The recipient of these letters is "The Bambino," a two-foot-bigh bejeweled wooden statue of the Christ Child, perhaps the world's most famous Christmas doll, which is kept in a chapel of the Church of Santa Maria in Aracoeli, an historic section of Rome.

The letters run the gamut: touching, pathetic, funny. Take this appeal from a little hoy:

'Can you fix it . . . ?'

"Dear Bambino: My dog died and I loved him so. Can you fix it up that my dog can sleep next to God who can pet him until it is my turn to go to heaven?"

A 6-year-old Quebec lad wrote: "Dear Bambino: When I go to sleep at night, I have dreams. Sometimes my dreams are good but many times they frighten me. Please, can you send me better movies every night?"

And from a little girl in Boston: "Dear Bambino: My mother told me that when I was born, the stork brought me. Then when my brother was born, the stork also brought him. Dear Bambino, could you arrange for my mother to have a normal birth next time?"

After being checked for money or valuables, the letters are stacked around The Bambino until the Christmas season is over; they are then taken away and burned.

Everything about Italy's most famous doll is a mix of fact and fiction. Said to have started out as an olive tree in the Garden of Gethsemane, the doll was reportedly carved by a Franciscan monk from the tree trunk into the image of the Christ Child and baptized in the River Jordan.

A long journey

In the latter half of the 15th century, The Bambino was supposed to have made his way by sea toward Rome to join the rest of the Holy Family in the life-sized Manger scene being assembled at the Aracoeli church. En route, the ship met severe weather and the Bambino was cast overboard in a handmade chest.

The chest floated with the currents for a few weeks and reached Italy, supposedly just in time for the Christmas pageant at Aracoeli.

During a Christmas show once, a childless widow is said to have kidnapped the Bambino. One version of the tale has it that the Bambino escaped under his own power, climbed the 124



Close-up of the two-foot-high Bambino

steps to the Aracoeli church, rang the bell to get in and put himself back in his old spot.

On Christmas afternoon many Italians go to the Aracoeli church to watch children mount a special pulpit and give a sermon for the Bambino. The little ones don't play it for laughs, of course, but assorted relatives who attend these tributes enjoy hearty churckles.

An average of 150 boys and girls ranging in age from 2 to 7 climb the pulpit near the main entrance to sing a song to the Christ Child, to say a poem (often badly memorized), to converse with Jesus or to tell how good they have been all year.

They overcome shyness

According to Rev. Adolfo Catena, pastor of the 1000-year-old church next to Rome's city hall, the children are often shy about mounting the pulpit, but after parental exhortations they get enough courage to deliver their "sermon." As happens sometimes, they do encores, and parents cannot get their little hams off stage.

A few Christmases ago, a diminutive elocutionist occupying the pulpit made the Aracoeli church reverberate with laughter by becoming enraged at his sister, who not only recited her own bit of verse but then stole her kid brother's thunder by spieling off his lines, too.

Using some of the choicest Roman vocabulary ever heard inside a church, the boy questioned God's wisdom in having created womanhood. He climaxed the harangue with his declaration:

"You made a damn mistake, Bambino, when you invented girls because their tongues never take a day off!"

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



ROCK GROUP, LEFT TO RIGHT, IN FRONT OF THEIR PLANE: JOHN PAUL JONES, JOHN BONHAM, JIMMY PAGE AND ROBERT PLANT. BELOW, A COUPLE OF MODELS POINT UP THE LUXURIOUSNESS OF THE INTERIOR.

Traveling in Style

If you're wealthy, and which successful rock group is not, you travel in style.

Take the Led Zeppelin group. When they tour the United States they rent a special Boeing 720 for which they pay \$5 a mile. It offers three hostesses, a steward, a bar, a bed and the most luxurious, opulent interior of any plane in existence.

The aircraft is owned by Howard Sylvester Jr., business manager for Bobby Sherman, the vocalist.



Record Shortage

The energy crisis has hit the recording industry. Marginal-selling record albums, many by newly-signed performers, may be scrapped because of a shortage of petroleum feedstock used in producing polyvinyl chloride which is required to make records.

"The situation right now," reports Henry Brief, executive director of the Recording Industry Association of America, "is somewhere between serious and critical. We're in the middle of a tunnel and we can't see the end. It's bad now and it's likely to get worse. The big question is how much worse?"

Because of the vinyl shortage some companies are recycling their old albums while others are experimenting with substitute plastics. Meanwhile the cost of vinyl continues to skyrocket from 15 cents to 60 cents a pound. Inevitably the increase will be passed on to consumers, most of them teen-agers and young adults.

High School Sports

Of every 10 students who go out for high school athletic teams, more than six are injured in the competition. So reports "Letterman" magazine.

Another publication, "Kendall Sports Trail Magazine," whose editors polled 450 secondary-school athletic directors, provides the reasons: (1) a lack of certified athletic trainers and (2) a lack of adequate training rooms.

Fewer than half the schools surveyed reported having a team physician to attend home games, while 29 percent said they had one on call for home games.

Since high school athletes in many cases have not completed their physical growth, they have an even greater need for competent trainers and physicians than older athletes.



"AN ENJOYABLE LEARNING EXPERIENCE"

There's the Rub

One never knows what to expect in coed dorms these days. At Winston, one such dorm at the University of North Carolina, 30 students are taking a non-credit course in massage.

It was originated by Patty Lewis, a coed who is interested in massage as a way to relieve tension.

The students meet each Thurs-

day evening in the dorm basement where they are lectured on massage techniques. They then pair off into male-female groups for practical demonstrations.

In some cities the police chronically raid massage parlors, but not in Chapel Hill where massage now has academic approval as "an enjoyable learning experience."



January January January uary

If you file your tax return in January, the Internal Revenue Service will have your refund for you in four to five weeks. File later and you may have to wait as long as eight weeks.

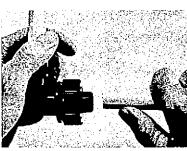
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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN



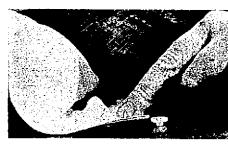




BRASS OIL LAMP: Useful at home during power failures and as a decorative piece—and in a lodge or cabin without electricity—this solid brass oil lamp (above left) comes polished and working, equipped with wick and chimney. The base is 12" high; the glass chimney, 10". \$24 postpaid. Two for \$41.45. Tickle Tree Ltd., Dept. PP, 546 Hudson St., New York, N. Y. 10014.

EASY PLUMBING: Using new plumbing fittings (above center), you can make watertight connections in seconds without need for solder or plastic cement. All you do is push the pipe into a fitting, turn a nut until it is fingertight, and the connection is made. The fittings work with any type of pipe or tubing—plastic, copper, or other metal—and can be used for both hot and cold water lines, claims the maker. From 60¢ in stores. Mobile International, Inc., Dept. PP, 16291 W. Fourteen Mile Rd., Birmingham, Mich. 48009.

SOMETHING NEW IN SKIS: A help for beginners—and also, claims the maker, challenging for experts who might want to try them for tricks and stunts—new skis (above right) are only 33 inches long and designed for use on neighborhood hills as well as ski runs. They're made of tough, brightly colored plastic, chambered for even weight distribution, and feature a concave taper design for maneuverability. The metal bindings, which adjust to fit sizes 4 to 12, are compatible with ski, hiking or work boots. In red with bindings: about \$25 in stores. Also available in blue, with aluminum poles and bindings, at about \$35. Rubbermaid, Inc., Dept. PP, Wooster, Ohio 44691.





SNAP-ON BUTTONS. Your button-replacing chores should be easier with a new two-piece button (above left) that requires no sewing. The two pieces—a matching pearl-colored tack and flat button face—snap together and the button is anchored firmly in place and will hold fast even on the clothes of active young children, claims the maker. In pearlescent finish (soon to be available in varied colors): 6 for 59¢ in stores. Miralok Buttons, Dept. PP, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10020.

FOR YOUR WALLS: If you'd like to decorate plain walls inexpensively, new strippable vinyl panels (above right) can go over paper, other vinyl, or paint. The 36" x 56" panels are available in bamboo patterns in green and natural, and in florals in red, blue, yellow and burnt orange colorways that include green or natural. \$6.95 each in stores. Companion vinyl wallcoverings are available at \$6.95 a roll. J. Josephson, Inc., Dept. PP, 35 Empire Blvd., South Hackensack, N. J. 07606.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not available in your store, Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

My Favorite Jokes

by Lou Cary

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lou Cary's such a fan of horse racing it's safe to say that comedy and the track run neck and neck in his affections. In fact, it was at the track. where he routinely told jokes and "kibitzed" with the regulars, that a nightclub owner encouraged Cary to go into comedy professionally. At the time he was working for Grumman Aircraft on the lunar module-and he was also ready to tread new ground. But, he brought a comic perspective on our space ventures with him, 'It cost us \$21 billion to send three men to the moon. To prove that we were the first ones on the moon what did we do? We put a flag up there. This flag cost us \$500. Can we see this flag from here?"

Cary's performed at major clubs and hotels including the Copacabana, and Royal Box Americana, New York; Palumbo's, Philadelphia; Playboy circuit; the El San Juan, and San Geronimo Hotels in Puerto Rico. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

My mother used to play the numbers. When I'd wake up in the morning she'd ask, "Did you have a dream?" I said, "Ma, I dreamt of fish." She said, "I'd better look it up; was the fish dead or alive?" "Ma, I forgot." She said, "Stupid. the next time you go to bed you pay attention."So then I'd go to bed with one eye open. One night I dreamt 728. She played it. You know what number won? 729. My mother said, "Dummy, you should have slept another hour."

My mother's always watching soap operas, and the way they drag them out is something. One girl was pregnant for two years, she was in labor for six months-then they found out it was a premature baby!

And when someone on the program dies, my mother is so involved that she sends a sympathy card to the studio and mourns for two weeks.

It's a funny thing about New York City, you park your car in a towaway zone, they tow it away, and it costs you \$50, right? But, if you abandon your car they leave it there for six months. So when I park my car I leave a sign, "Abandoned Car," and I never have to worry about a thing.



I recently worked in Puerto Rico, and I've noticed a lot of things about the place. In order to get into the casinos you need a tie. You know why? This way when you walk out you got something to hang yourself with.

Then they give you chips, and they're made of ice, so you put them on the table, you turn around, they meltthen you find out it's not a crap tableit's a hot plate.

When a guy is running for office you see him on every TV program except one To Tell The Truth!

One thing sure about an electionno matter who wins, we lose.

Air pollution is murder. I'll give you two words that will help you save your life. Don't inhale!

Just my luck, I played a horse, he got a ticket for parking.

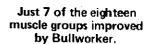
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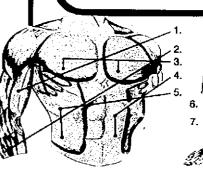
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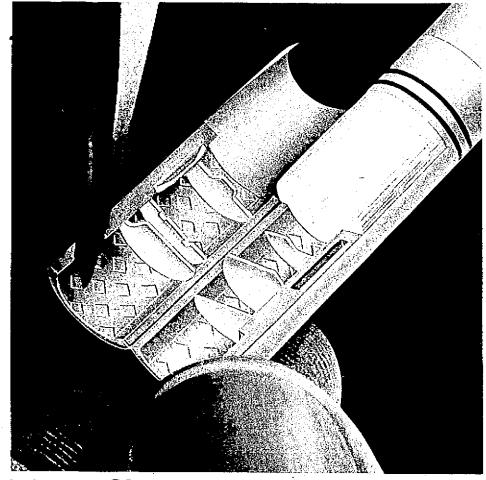
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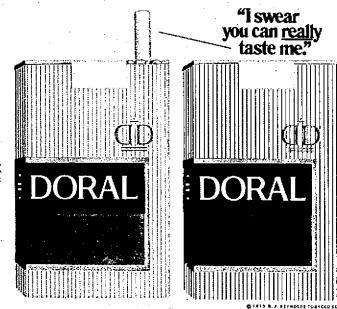
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MENTHOL: 14 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '73.



Seasonal spirit pervades artist Andrew Murray's painting of lion and lamb lying down together.

A Time for Reconciliation

by Herbert Kupferberg

"The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them."

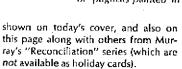


Artist Murray at work, He made switch from religious journalism to painting at 39, stresses theme of the humane.

his theme of peace and reconciliation, expressed by the prophet Isaiah thousands of years ago, seems especially apt at Christmas.

It's also reflected in one of the greeting cards being issued this year by UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. Every year at this time, and again. in the spring, UNICEF puts out about two dozen greeting cards, which are sold throughout the world to further its relief, health and educational work among children in many nations. Various artists, ranging from world-famous painters to complete unknowns, offer designs to the UN body as their contribution to its activities.

One of those selected this year by UNICEF's art authorities is called "A Lion Lying Down With a Lamb," part of a series entitled "Images of Reconciliation," by Andrew Murray, a 56-year-old British artist who decided to become a full-time painter only three years ago. "A Lion Lying Down With a Lamb" is



Murray, who was born in Tientsin. China, was working in England as a religious journalist when he started painting at the age of 39. His first picture, he remembers, was of a ship in a harbor—"awkwardly done, but to me, a miracle—I had made something which didn't exist before. From that day, I have never stopped painting."

Exhibition at cathedral

In 1970, he decided to paint full time, and has since had several one-man exhibitions in London, as well as showings in France, Switzerland and West Germany. His style he describes as "modern primitive," explaining: "I like the term better than 'naive,' which implies to some people a country bumpkin with straws in his hair."

Murray had his first "Images of Rec-

St. George and the Dragon are shown in startling pose -shaking hands-in Murray's "Reconciliation" series.



"Friends Again After a Hard Fight" is striking portrayal of pugilists painted in the "modern primitive" style.

onciliation" exhibition in a London gallery in 1971. As a result, he was commissioned to paint a second set of similar pictures, to be shown at Britain's Coventry Cathedral, bombed out by German planes during World War II, and rebuilt as a "Shrine of Reconciliation."

"When I paint," says Murray, "I am not making statements with my work, but merely reshaping my own images. This has to be done by everyone in his own way-in art, in politics, in livingif human relationships are to work,"

All of Murray's "Reconciliation" pictures bring together in friendship people and beasts who traditionally are regarded as sworn enemies -as indicated by such titles as "St. George Is Reconciled with the Dragon," "A Lost Buy Be-friended by a Tiger," "Some Chickens With a Friendly Fox," and "Wolf Befriending a Stag, With Angels Rejoicing."

If these things won't happen at Christmas time, when then?

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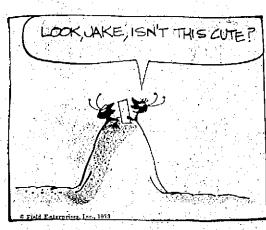
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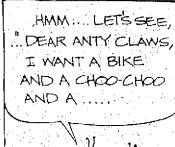
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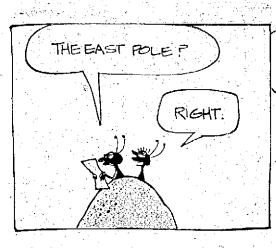


By Johnny Hart

THAT'S A FAT RED ANT .WHO THE WITH A WHITE BEARD HECK IS. ANTY THAT LIVES AT THE EAST CLAWS? POLE AND BRINGS THE KIDDIES EVERYTHING THEY ASK FOR AT

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Voice of the Southland

STORIES OF CHRISTMASES PAST

TODAY IN

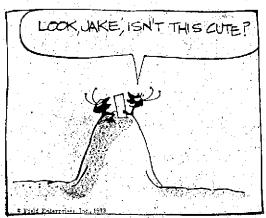
sunday

LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 23, 1973

35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



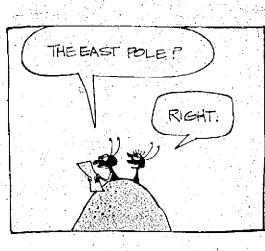






THAT'S A FAT RED ANT WITH A WHITE BEARD THAT LIVES AT THE EAST POLE AND BRINGS THE KIDDIES EVERYTHING THEY ASK FOR AT CHRISTMAS TIME.











DENNIS THE MENACE



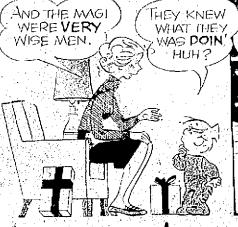




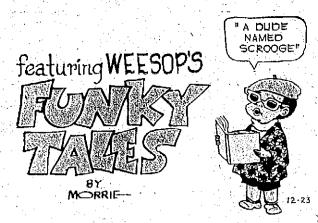


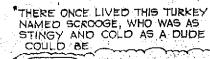








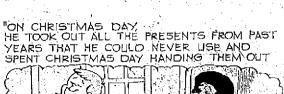






"HE WAS ALWAYS SAYING DUMB. THINGS LIKE, BAH' AND 'HUMBUG'







"HE WAS AMAZED HOW GOOD IT MADE HIM FEEL!"



HO, HO, HO, "THAT'S HIS ANSWER FOR SANTA "THAT SHOULD IMPRESS HIM, NIPPER." POWER TO THE SISTERHOOP GIRLS' NOW. BOY, DID SANTA EVER GOOF!

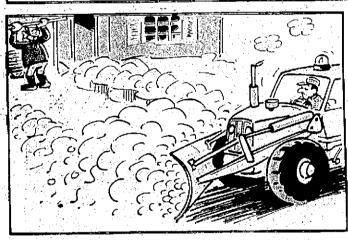
EB and FLO

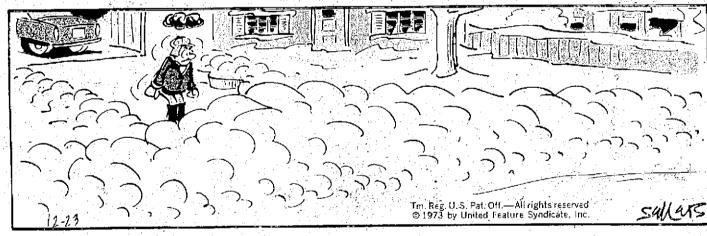
"ON CHRISTMAS EVE, HE WAS VISITED BY THREE GHOSTS WHO SHOWED HIM WHAT A CREEPO HE REALLY WAS

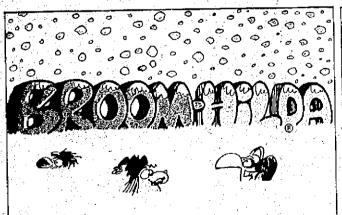
By Paul Sellers































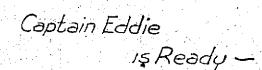






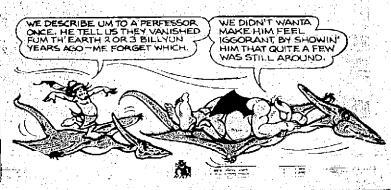


THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACT









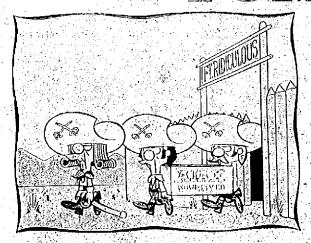


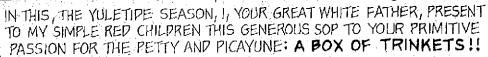


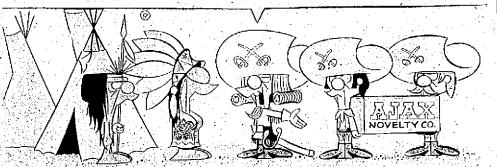


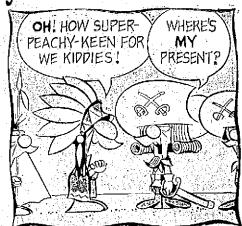


TUMBLE XXZ EEDS by Tom K. Ryan

















AIRCHILE





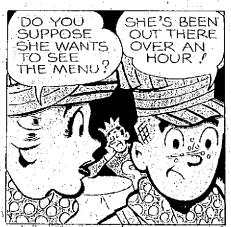


64 BOB MONTANA













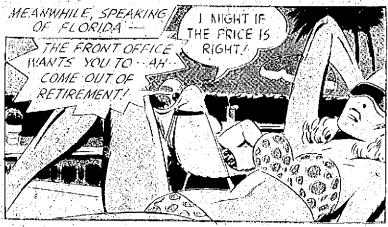
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD









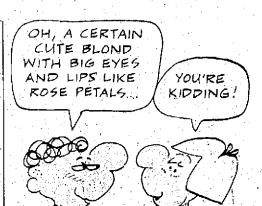




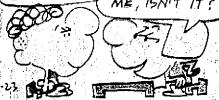






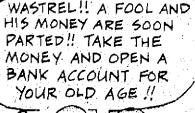


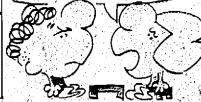
MY ADVICE TO YOU, IRA, 16 GO
THE LIMIT! GIRLS LIKE THAT
PON'T GROW ON TREES, AND
SHE'S OBVIOUSLY NOT THE
TYPE TO BE CHEAPO WITH.
GO, MAN, AND LAVISH THE
COSTLIEST ... BY THE WAY, IT'S
ME, ISN'T IT?





NO.





SAVE! YOU'RE NOT GETTING ANY YOUNGER! GIVE THE WHOLE STATE A PRESENT, BY NOT EVER BECOMING A WARD OF IT!! SAVE!!!

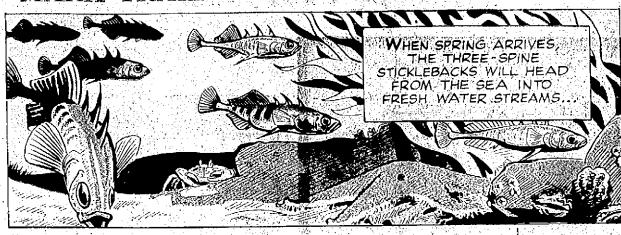




a peaceful Christmas to you and yours... MEN LAZARUS + FAMILY

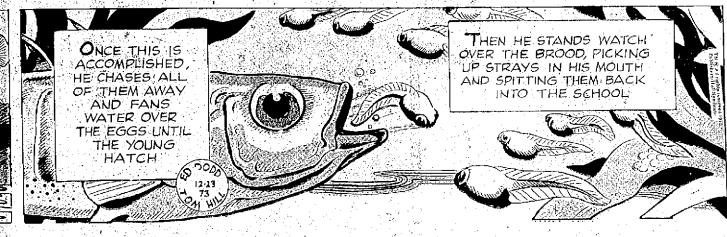
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



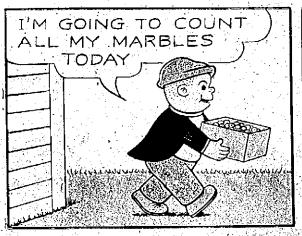


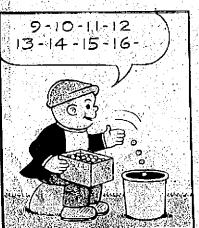




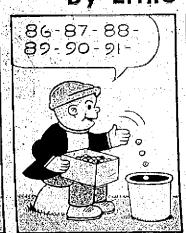
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





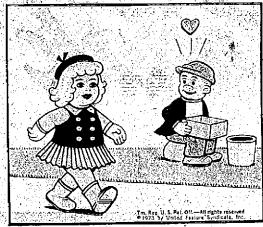
















THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks















COMPARE AND SAVE — these are <u>Smitty</u> everyday low prices!

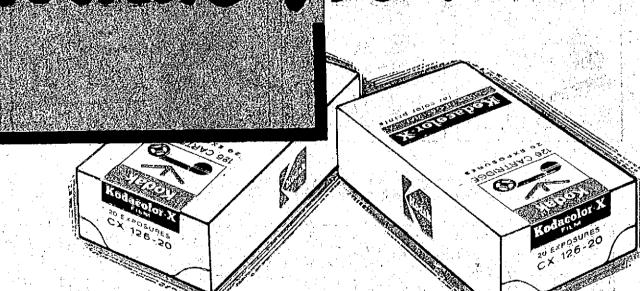


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